

Columbia College Today



Spring 1983

Letters to the Editor

Trilling Seminar: Hovde replies

TO THE EDITOR:

Robert Gorham Davis raised very important questions in his letter published in the Fall 1982 issue of *CCT*; he argued that the issue of anti-Semitism in T.S. Eliot's work was not sufficiently confronted at the Trilling Seminar last winter, at which the speakers were Christopher Ricks, William Arrowsmith, and Hugh Kenner. Professor Davis is not alone in his view; others who attended that evening expressed the same concern, and during the brief question period two people did begin to move the discussion in this direction just as the time ran out.

Professor Davis wonders how the subject was chosen. Topics develop in several ways. Sometimes the Committee suggests a subject to the speaker, and the speaker agrees; alternatively, the speaker suggests a topic which the Committee sees as both important and of wide interest — this was how Professor Ricks's subject came about. The Committee does not, of course, try to control what any speaker says about a subject; it does what it can to see that variety of view will develop in the course of discussion and questions.

One lesson I take to heart as Chairman, learned from that occasion and a number of others, is the importance of an adequately long question period. Had there been more time for that last February, I have no doubt that Professor Davis's concern would have been raised from the floor in a more thorough-going way.

Professor Carl F. Hovde '50
Chairman, the Lionel Trilling Seminars

CCT welcomes letters from readers. Some abridgement may be necessary because of space limitations. Please direct letters for publication "TO THE EDITOR."

Doc Deming

TO THE EDITOR:

Peter Pouncey's tribute to Robert "Doc" Deming in your Fall 1982 issue was so moving that I felt compelled to write.

The article was well written and rich in its description of Doc as I remember him. I could practically hear again his rendition of the "Kohoutek Asians vs. America's Beeves," as I once did while serving as a floor counselor on Doc's staff (1972-73 and 1973-74).

During my six years at Columbia (in the College and School of Social Work), I found the good Doctor to be one of the most humane, decent, witty, and unselfish individuals I have ever known. I want Doc to know I am a better human being because I came in contact with him, and I appreciate the contribution he made in my life. I will also say a prayer of thanks on May 18 — the day his life was spared in Vietnam.

Doc and I often talked about the notion of community service, by students, for academic credit. I have not heard an argument yet that convinces me that this cannot or should not be done.

Steven Sims '73
Washington, D.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Professor Pouncey's article about Doc with great pride. You see, I was one of the many Columbia freshmen touched by this man's grace. Doc Deming was always there to bring a smile to even the most depressed of freshman pre-meds. His warm personality and strong sense of decency will forever serve as a role model.

It is, therefore, with great sorrow that I learn that not only is Doc no longer at Columbia, but he is now driving a cab for a living.

The College has made a great error in letting this happen, and should rectify this immediately. I can assure you that there is no man better able to accentuate the positive aspects of life at the College than Doc. It is only fair that he remain at Columbia, either on the faculty or in alumni affairs. We all would benefit tremendously.

Robert Klapper '79, '83P&S
New York, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading the article about "Doc" brought back that day in July, 1974 when we saw Columbia for the first time. We

were accompanying our oldest son, Gildo, who would enter in the fall.

Approaching Columbia, my heart fell. I always *knew* it was located in New York City, but somehow in my small-town *naïveté*, I pictured it as I did all colleges — like the ones in the old movies — nestled in among rolling hills with an incredible view. Obviously, this was certainly not true of Columbia.

However, we met "Doc" that day. He gave us a quick tour of the campus and the buildings. Being with him for just that little time we were greatly reassured. If this was the type of person who would be at Columbia, we wanted our son there. Our trust was not misplaced.

Your article has renewed my belief that there are many, many good people in our world. Thank you for telling us about one of them.

Evelyn Consolini P'78
Southington, Conn.

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I seriously doubt that this letter will ever be published in a magazine controlled by the Office of Alumni Affairs and College Relations, I write even still to protect, preserve and enhance the reputation of a meaningful friend, Robert "Doc" Deming.

While former Dean Peter Pouncey's article about Deming was certainly enriching, Dean Pouncey's love for the College forbade the telling of the true reality behind one of the College's more shameful tragedies, if not travesties.

Dean Pouncey writes that Doc's "future is unclear," suggesting that his devotion to students as Head Resident of Carman Hall diverted his attention from the completion of his doctoral dissertation. While these assertions are correct, they only scratch the surface of the truth regarding this most disgraceful chapter in College history.

Deming's devotion to academia indeed paralleled that to his students in Carman Hall; in fact, his zeal for each of these careers motivated him to improve his own life as well as those of these students. In hindsight, perhaps Doc devoted too much to his students, as he sacrificed the accomplishment of his doctorate for the desired attainment of the position of Assistant Dean of Residence Halls, a position from which he could have the authority to effectively improve student life at the College, and have the time to complete his

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On the cover: When Auguste Rodin (1840-1917) first created the figure we know as *The Thinker*, he was imagining Dante brooding over his inferno in an elaborate sculpture called *The Gates of Hell*, commissioned in 1880 for the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris. On the other hand, Columbia's *Thinker*, shown here, seems to be presiding over a kind of academic Arcadia (although campus tour guides often point out that he turns his back on Philosophy Hall). In the years since 1930, when the Musée Rodin made the University's bronze cast at the request of President Nicholas Murray Butler, the image has suffered from commercial overexposure; for many, the work nonetheless retains its enduring power.

Photo by Phyllis Katz

Within the Family

PHYLLIS KATZ



Old friends and newcomers

There were bands playing and smiles all around at the ground breaking for the new Baker Field stadium in early April, but there was something discomfiting, too, about the sight of a bulldozer's claw dismantling the Fenway Park of college football.

Columbia's Green Monster—the nation's oldest all-wooden stadium—will give way to a modern, concrete facility that will fulfill a long-deferred dream for athletes and alumni alike. Eventually it may furnish a theater for the kind of passion D. Keith Mano '63 celebrates in his Lion's Den column on page 66. Mr. Mano's paean to the old Baker Field was written in the present tense: as he wrote, the trustees had not yet given the go-ahead to a project that was falling somewhat short of its fund-raising targets. However, the dedication speeches by President Sovern, Athletic Director Al Paul, and alumni leaders Larry Wien '25, Don Bainton '52 and Connie Maniatty '43 left little doubt that the University will press on vigorously with the project.

The forward-looking words could not erase the memories of some of those present. As the bulldozer revved its engine, Al Barabas '36 turned to his Rose Bowl captain Cliff Montgomery '34 and roared only half-jokingly, "Don't let them do it, Cliff!" Dr. Hugh Barber '41, captain of the 1940 team, paced around the end zone, first pointing out the spot where he once smothered a blocked kick to beat a powerful Wisconsin team,

then reliving a determined goal-line stand that held off the Georgia Bulldogs four decades before Herschel Walker. Pacing around somewhere else was Wyatt Webb, the football equipment manager and Baker Field caretaker who had lived for the past 14 years in the century-old Victorian house nestled behind the stadium. The bulldozer was about to take the house along with the stands, and Mr. Webb chose not to watch.

Most unsettling of all was the absence of University Photographer Manny Warman, who had died of a heart attack while shoveling snow outside his Queens home during the blizzard of February 12. Manny had covered every important Columbia event for the past 37 years. *CCT* pays tribute to his friendship and dedication, beginning on page 15.

In this issue, we inaugurate two new *CCT* departments that will appear regularly, if not in every edition. The remembrance of historian Carlton J. H. Hayes '04 by Jacques Barzun (page 24) is the first in a series of articles on Columbia's past under the heading "Columbiana." We welcome readers' suggestions for this column. The second new department, "Interview," puts *CCT* readers face-to-face with a variety of interesting figures on campus today. Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski leads off on page 12.

Coincidentally, this issue carries

obituaries for two outstanding College alumni who were once antagonists in one of the most controversial episodes in Columbia history. Fifty-one years ago, Columbia College expelled Reed Harris '32, the outspoken editor of the *Columbia Daily Spectator*. After a three-week campus uproar, Associate Dean Nicholas McD. McKnight '21 reinstated Mr. Harris and then accepted the College senior's immediate resignation. Mr. McKnight later became the first Dean of Students, and was awarded the Alexander Hamilton Medal in 1974 (page 14). Reed Harris, who went on to a distinguished career in the State Department, never received his degree or any other recognition from Columbia, although he was a devoted alumnus to the end. This year, Dean Pollack announced the creation of a Reed Harris memorial lecture series, in posthumous tribute (page 34).

With this edition, we are delighted to welcome Thomas M. Mathewson as *CCT*'s Associate Editor. In spite of his Harvard degree, Tom's Columbia credentials are solid: he vividly remembers WKCR's account of a 1961 Columbia-Cornell wrestling match in which the Asack brothers led the Lions to the Ivy championship. He is also a "faculty brat": Tom's mother, the critic and editor Ruth M. Mathewson, taught English at Barnard for 12 years, and his father, the late Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., taught Russian and comparative literature at Columbia for 29 years. Tom joined *CCT* just in time to avert a staffing emergency which would have left the magazine with a full-time staff of one.

This state of affairs came about when Managing Editor Phyllis Katz went on maternity leave. Editorial modesty should prevent me from elaborating on a news item which more properly belongs in the Class of '72 column; however, since this is America's leading mom-and-pop alumni magazine, I am pleased to report here the birth of Joanna Torney Katz on February 28, 1983. Fortunately, Phyllis is back on the job part-time; her editorial, photographic, and administrative talents have long been *CCT*'s very backbone. Meanwhile, Joanna has already attended her first Columbia event, the Baker Field ground breaking. She slept through it blissfully.

J.C.K.



Letters

(continued from page 2)

doctoral research. Uncommon as it may be in present times, Deming was willing to make the sacrifice of placing a higher priority on his students' lives than on his own career, believing that he could reconcile both life ambitions if and when the position became available.

Well, the position eventually became available, and the College rewarded Doc for a decade of sacrifice by callously hiring an outsider, although Doc was the perfect candidate and the students' choice by acclamation. As it turned out, the College administration distrusted Deming, viewing him as a concerned voice of the students; as Deming is quoted, he and his superiors rarely agreed.

Thus, in one outrageous decision, a group nestled in Hamilton Hall heartlessly shattered the dreams of a good man, and in so doing deprived generations of College students a better life on Morningside Heights. Deming, ever the man of incomparable pride, resigned his \$2,700-per-year position as Head Resident, and now risks his life six nights a week driving a taxi in some of the world's worst neighborhoods, earning just enough to feed himself while he completes his dissertation. The six thousand families who are grateful to Robert Deming should also know that those in the upper echelons of the College administration vengefully violated perhaps the finest friend the College has ever known.

Raphael F. Commisso '80
Princeton, N.J.

Corrections

Professor Karl-Ludwig Selig and Coach Buddy Mahar were the victims of a caption switch on page 24 of the Fall 1982 CCT, as many readers pointed out. It was a printer's error on the blueprint.

The group photograph of the "Great Class of 1942" should have been credited to Miriam Wieder.

In the list of Baker Field committee members, the name of Dr. Robert C. Lincoln '49 was misspelled.

CCT regrets the errors.

Clifton Fadiman profile

TO THE EDITOR:

Shame on you.

The expression short shrift has nothing to do with "schrift," and is never preceded by "a." The German word "schrift" evidently means writing or something written; the English word "shrift" is the act of shaming: hearing confession or giving absolution; the verb it comes from is shrive, shrove, shriven.

Sin no more.

Etymologically yours,
Jonathan D. Lubin '57
Providence, R.I.

The "a," we confess, was badly misplaced. But to describe Mr. Fadiman as giving "short shrift" to his own writings — this, alas, was intended as a pun.

— Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Better correct "Freney" before your polymath gets a look at it.

George W. Buffington '48
San Francisco, Calif.

You're right: the correct spelling of Voltaire's estate, which came up in the Clifton Fadiman article, is Ferney. Thanks for the sharp eyes. — Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Your piece on Clifton Fadiman was wonderful. As a higher education reporter, I am paid to read a lot of the dreck disseminated by colleges and universities. Congratulations on the piece.

Karen L. Long
The Plain Dealer
Cleveland, Ohio

Football debate

TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted to read the letters from David E.L. Brown '58 and Thomas B. Whitley '52, who both question the continuation of intercollegiate football at Columbia. How fitting that their intelligent comments should appear in the same issue which contained the article about the \$10 million proposed reconstruction of Baker Field, most of which will be expended for the football stadium.

How can Columbia consider such extravagance at a time of national and world economic catastrophe which has caused the Trustees to impose large increases in tuition, also reported in the same issue?

Better by far for the Board to rescind

these almost unconscionable increases, which will certainly keep many well-qualified students from beginning or continuing their studies at Columbia, and save the millions of dollars presently allocated to the Baker Field project, athletic scholarships, coaches' salaries, equipment, team travel, and the countless other expenditures occasioned by our needless participation in what passes for intercollegiate football at Columbia.

If it's sound minds in sound bodies which concern us, surely this end may be achieved through serious emphasis upon intramural sports for the many rather than intercollegiate extravaganzas for the few.

Lloyd Seidman '32
New York, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make the following response to the letters in your Fall 1982 issue that raised the possibility of discontinuing varsity football at Columbia.

The statement that it may not be necessary for Columbia "to offer something for everyone, including the odd football player who wants to compete on the intercollegiate level," is an interesting one. Based on my experience at Columbia and other schools, I would say that Columbia is in no danger of offering "something for everyone." Columbia shows admirable concern for academic matters, but pays far too little attention to the extracurricular activities that provide a well-rounded collegiate experience. This is particularly evident when one focuses on Columbia athletics. The failure of the University to build an adequate gymnasium until 1975, and the failure to have ever built anything more than a "temporary" football stadium are unmistakable evidence of the low priority given to athletics. Furthermore, Columbia fields varsity teams in fewer sports than any other school in the Ivy League.

It should be remembered that Columbia's location in New York City is perceived by many to be a disadvantage in terms of quality of life. This perception must be dealt with if Columbia is to continue as a competitive school able to draw qualified students from across the nation. The only legitimate way to offset this perception is to establish at Columbia an attractive quality of life. This involves basic items such as comfortable campus housing and a wide range of extracurricular activities.

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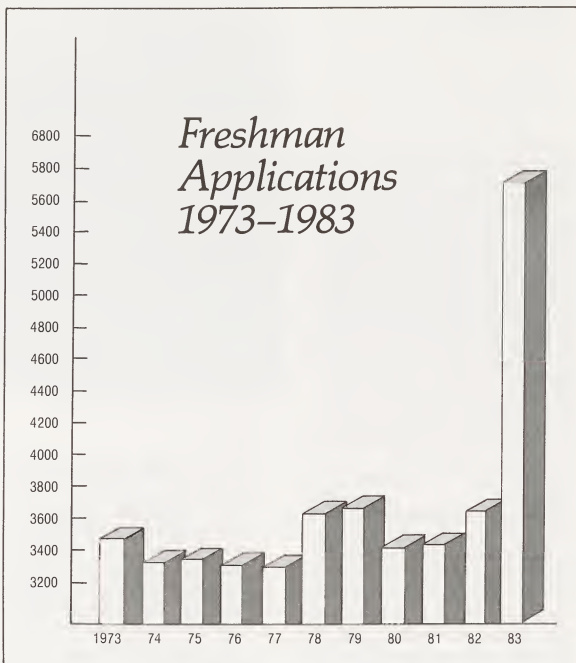
Around the Quads

Admissions turnaround: Applications to College soar with coeducation

Nearly 5700 applicants—by far the most in the history of Columbia College—have sought membership in the Class of 1987. The landslide of 5670 applications represents a 55 percent increase over last year's total of 3650, exceeding the most optimistic projections of the impact of coeducation on College admissions.

The prospect of being "pioneers" in the College's first coed class clearly appeals to a large number of women. Admissions officers had hoped to attract as many as 1500 applications from women, but instead found themselves bombarded with 2169, a number which accounts for all of this year's increase. Women will compose about 44 percent (roughly 350 members) of this fall's freshman class of 790—a larger proportion than at any other Ivy school in its first year of coeducation.

This year's total number of male applicants, 3501, was 4 percent smaller than last year's figure and somewhat disappointing to admissions officers, who had hoped for a slight increase in the year of the first coed class. The slight dip indicates that Columbia is not immune to the chilling effect that escalating tuition and dwindling high school enrollments have had on applications to most Northeastern colleges. But the other Ivy League colleges—except for Penn and Brown—have fared no better than Columbia, suffering declines in applications of 4 percent or more. Under current adverse conditions, coeducation appears to have had a stabilizing effect on the number of male applicants, the overwhelming majority of whom come from coeducational high schools. Admissions staffers also believe that other factors—major improvements in the quality of housing and student life, the commitment to meet the



financial aid needs of this incoming class, and a spate of articles praising the curriculum and suggesting that Columbia is an "in" school*—have bolstered the College's appeal to male as well as female applicants.

With so many candidates to choose from, Columbia can be a good deal more selective than in previous years. About 31 percent of this year's applicants will be admitted, as opposed to over 40 percent in 1982. Because the College is now attracting more applications from the most highly qualified students—the group with the broadest choice of schools—this year's yield (or percentage of students accepting offers of admission) is expected to dip slightly below last year's level of 45 percent.

Preliminary indications are that this year's women applicants are a particularly able group (Columbia has already made favorable early decisions for 55 of

82 women, as opposed to 50 of 128 men). According to Admissions Director James T. McMenamin, Jr., the influx of women will contribute to a class that is both academically stronger and more diverse. "College board scores will be higher," he says, "but we don't put as much weight on that as on high school grades and personal dynamism. We expect to see a noticeable improvement in both the classroom performance and the personal attractiveness of the class."

The quest for first-rate applicants relied in part on a \$31,000 market research study carried out by the firm of Dr. Herman Kane '61 in March 1982, designed to find out how college applicants and their parents and guidance counselors perceive Columbia. Two of the survey's many findings proved immediately useful to the Admissions Office: one was that independent schools view Columbia much more favorably than public schools do; the other was that female high school seniors are especially favorably disposed to a newly coed college.

Revamped office and recruiting procedures have enabled admissions

*Reprints of articles from *Esquire* and *New York* magazines have been widely disseminated by the Admissions Office. For free copies, write: *Columbia College Today*, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

officers to reach potential applicants more effectively. Since Mr. McMenamin's arrival as director in June 1981, the office has overhauled its publications and developed a computer system that has enabled the staff to store, retrieve, and report information more quickly. Systems analyst Marietta Arenberg joined the Admissions Office in October 1981 and has since designed a working system—incorporating a new “user-friendly” software package that a number of admissions staffers have already mastered—to make the admissions computer operation almost completely self-sufficient.

These innovations, according to Mr. McMenamin, led to more complete and efficient mass mailings and “gave us the kind of total control over our data that was previously impossible. My staff has done a great job getting out the word on coeducation,” he added proudly. “To me that's the big news. We've done it and it's happened.”

After celebrating this success, College Admissions will have an array of other difficulties to address. Among these are several persistently negative perceptions of Columbia which were corroborated in the 1982 Kane study. Not surprisingly, Columbia's New York location continues to repel a large portion of the survey's well-educated and affluent nationwide sample population. What came as a shock, however, was the prevailing opinion among the sample's high school seniors—not shared by their parents or guidance counselors—that Columbia ranks at the bottom of the Ivy League *academically*. In fact, Columbia College suffers from a recognition problem: when asked to list the Ivy League colleges, fewer seniors (43 percent) named Columbia than any other Ivy school.

Another long-standing handicap for College Admissions had been the comparative weakness of its alumni recruiting operations, which for years lacked the kind of administrative commitment that has brought impressive results at other Ivy colleges, particularly Brown. To help Columbia catch up, Eugene Buckingham '71 rejoined the admissions staff last fall after several years at Duke University (where he earned a Ph.D. in psychology and worked in admissions) to work full-time on fortifying the alumni network.

The effort will rely partly on what Dr. Buckingham calls “paper pushing”—getting complete and timely information to alumni volunteers through the mail.

CAMPUS BULLETINS



Adler



Edmundson



Sykes

• **ADLER AWARDED B.A.:** Philosopher Mortimer Adler '23, who earned his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1928, has often told the story of how he was denied his Columbia College degree by virtue of a required swimming test. This year, the Committee on Instruction decided to reopen Dr. Adler's file and to waive the physical education requirement in recognition of his “extraordinary accomplishments and contributions to the world of ideas.” Declining any special ceremony, Dr. Adler preferred to march with the Class of 1983 in the regular Commencement exercises.

• **COED COORDINATOR:** With women making up over 40 percent of its first coed class, the College is trying to negotiate the passage to coeducation more rapidly than many other schools. Serving as pilot for this crossing will be Lorna D. Edmundson, who was appointed the College's first Coordinator of Coeducation in February. She was chosen from over 200 applicants by the Select Committee on Coeducation, chaired by Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal, which began preparing for women students over a year ago.

The 300 or so women in the freshman class, according to Dean Pollack, “will have a variety of needs to be met: in housing, health services, curriculum, athletics. We need a person of Dr. Edmundson's caliber out in front of the problems, ready to come back again and again until they're resolved.” Dr. Edmundson comes to the College from Woman-space, the highly regarded career-planning program that she founded at Columbia's School of General Studies in 1978.

• **SCIENCE GRANTS:** “The Theory and Practice of Science,” an interdisciplinary course developed and co-taught by Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 for the last two years, has been awarded a \$240,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which will enable the course to add a second section next year (to be co-taught by University Professor Emeritus Samuel Eilenberg). 50 students had to be turned away from the course this year. The Mellon grant will also support the preparation of a textbook, which Dean Pollack hopes will do for the science course what the Contemporary Civilization text did for CC in the '20s—help to assure it a permanent place in the general education curriculum.

Dean Pollack has also managed to continue his biological research this year. The National Cancer Institute recently awarded a new program project grant to the lab that he directs with colleagues Carol Prives and James Manley. The four-year grant, estimated at \$1 million, will enable the lab to continue its work in tumor virology.

• **BOMB SQUAD:** In July 1982, the Reagan administration suspended nuclear test-ban negotiations with the Soviet Union, citing the unreliability of seismic methods of detecting underground explosions. Professor Lynn R. Sykes, who heads the earthquake studies group at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, caused a nationwide rumble several months later when he charged that the White House claims were scientifically unfounded and politically motivated.

In a *Scientific American* article co-

(continued)

Mailings also figure crucially in his plan to bring each regional secondary schools committee together with local Columbia prospects as many as four times during the students' senior year in high school. But Dr. Buckingham sees a big job ahead. "We're at least ten years behind our competition," he says.

T.M.M. and J.C.K.

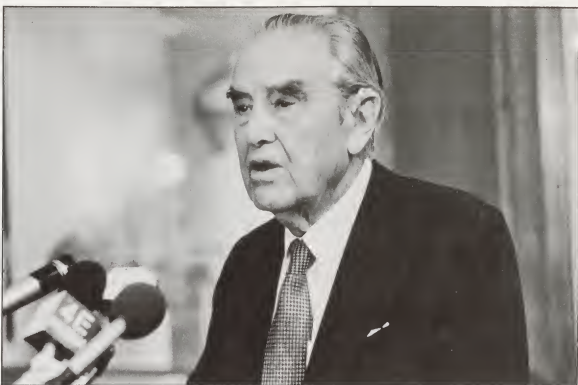
Off and running: Campaign for Columbia passes \$110 million

Last November 8, when Columbia University officially launched its five-year, capital fund-raising drive, President Michael I. Sovern '53 announced that a nucleus fund of \$85 million had already been amassed. Just five months later, the president looked into the till and found \$110 million in gifts and pledges from foundations, corporations and individual donors—more than a quarter of the campaign's goal of \$400 million.

Despite its promising start, the Campaign for Columbia is still a long way from that goal, which Mr. Sovern calls "unprecedented among the world's universities." At stake, says Columbia's leadership, is nothing less than the survival of the University's excellence, which can only be assured by a massive investment of private capital. To that end, the campaign is seeking \$214 million in endowed gifts for faculty support, student aid, libraries and other purposes; \$102 million for campus facilities, over 70 percent of which is earmarked for the renovation of existing buildings; and \$84 million for current uses (a total which includes money raised by such annual campaigns as the Columbia College Fund). To meet the challenge, Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations Peter McE. Buchanan has assembled a juggernaut of 100 employees and a budget of over \$2.3 million.

In a January report to the University Senate, President Sovern expressed pleasure at the early success of the capital campaign, but said he was disappointed by the slow progress of the "bricks and mortar" segment of the fund drive—a category which includes such construction and renovation goals as a new football stadium, a \$25 million chemistry building, and the just-opened computer center on the Engineering Terrace.

The campaign's benefits to Columbia



MAANN WARDMAN

Building on strength: W. Averell Harriman, announcing the establishment of new Soviet studies institute at Columbia.

are already unmistakable, however. Prominent among the first-year gifts are the \$3 million donation of Lawrence A. Wien '25 towards the Baker Field project; a \$3 million gift from the Uris Brothers Foundation for an expansion of the Business School; and three new professorships in the Law School, named for Arthur Levitt '21, Corliss Lamont, and Thomas M. Macioce '39, who serves as National Chairman for the campaign. The gift total also includes \$1 million from the family of the late Oscar Hammerstein II '16 to endow a new center for theater studies in the School of the Arts; \$1 million from Con Edison, enabling Columbia to establish the Thomas Alva Edison professorship in energy research; \$1.5 million from Mrs. William P. Schweitzer '21 for a professorship in chemistry; and \$1 million from the Vincent Astor Foundation for tuition assistance for Columbia College students. In April, the University announced a \$5 million gift from Temple Hoyne Buell establishing a new center at the School of Architecture.

The largest gift included in the Campaign for Columbia totals is one which has also earned international attention and acclaim: on October 21, Governor and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman donated \$10 million to create the W. Averell Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. The Harriman Institute is a response to an alarming decline in American studies of the Soviet Union at a time when world peace can ill afford such a decline. "To base policy on ignorance and illusion is

dangerous," Governor Harriman warned at a press conference. "Policy should be based on knowledge and understanding."

The 90-year-old statesman recalled that his relationship with Columbia goes back to Dwight D. Eisenhower's days as University president, when Governor Harriman gave Columbia what he termed his "house in the country." The Arden House estate in the Ramapo Mountains has since become an important center for a variety of Columbia-sponsored programs, including the American Assembly. Explaining his gift for Soviet studies, Governor Harriman said: "It's very natural that I should give to Columbia. Their work is the strongest in the field and I believe in building on strength."

Students cry foul: Columbia hikes tuition, revises aid formula

In recent years Columbia College students have resigned themselves to what has become an annual routine of substantial tuition increases. But the 13.5 percent increase for 1983-84 that was announced in February, along with a new policy limiting the University's financial aid commitments, has already brought about a break in the routine. A number of students have reacted sharply, and some have organized a campaign to pressure the administration to reconsider the new measures.

The College's new yearly tuition rate will be \$8820, and the stupefying total

price tag of about \$14,000 (including room, board, fees, books and personal expenses) will only rank somewhere in the middle of the Ivy League. But Columbia's 13.5 percent increase is steeper than that of any other Ivy League or independent Metropolitan-area college, and much steeper than the current national inflation rate of around 4 percent. Members of the Class of '84 will be paying 54 percent more tuition next year as seniors than they did in 1980-81, their freshman year.

And the Class of '84 will be graduating before the real crunch comes in financial aid. Starting next year, the University will no longer guarantee the need-blind admissions policies of its undergraduate divisions, as it has in recent years. Instead, it will limit financial aid support to 15 percent of each division's total tuition revenue. This new policy will not affect current students. However, unless the College can come up with the balance needed by future classes, financial aid will eventually have to be denied to some qualified applicants, a painful ending to the need-blind admissions policy that the College has been able to maintain since the early 70's.

Columbia College's leadership is determined not to allow need-blind admissions to go by the wayside. "Since the best college must have the best faculty teaching the best students," Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 has said, "it stands to reason that I must do everything in my power to retain an admissions policy free from consideration of an applicant's need." A sharp increase in this year's College Fund has already assured the continuation of need-blind admissions for the Class of '87—a commitment which means that the financial aid requirements of these students will be met for all four of their undergraduate years. To address the uncertainties of the more remote future, College alumni have also begun a long-range campaign to endow the College's financial aid (see "Talk of the Alumni," p. 30).

Why the sudden crunch in tuition and student aid? The answer, says Diana T. Murray, Vice President for Budget and Financial Planning, is simply that the University's other revenues have not kept pace with rising costs. "Columbia has a higher inflation rate than the nation," she points out, because of sharp increases in such areas as fringe benefits, utilities, debt service on maintenance and construction projects, financial aid, and faculty salaries,

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(continued)

authored with Jack F. Evernden, Professor Sykes wrote that seismologists can now distinguish earthquakes from underground explosions and, with a monitoring network, "could soon detect a clandestine underground testing program involving explosions as small as one kiloton." The geologists added: "The issues to be resolved are political."

Professor Sykes explained his findings to College alumni at Dean's Day on April 9.

• **MEN AND MACHINES:** "We're living in it," said administrator Robert Dunne, referring to the new computer science building, whose comfortable working quarters were occupied by 69 faculty and staff members and graduate students on March 10. Moving in along with the humans were a DEC-2060 and four VAX 11/750 computers and a terminal for every faculty and staff member. The feat performed by builders on this site may be even more impressive than the new hardware: if the final remodeling for a new student lounge is completed in May as expected, the whole construction project will finish not only on schedule, but also within its \$5.6 million budget.

• **GREAT TEACHERS:** Sidney Morgenbesser, the John Dewey Professor of Philosophy, received one of Columbia's two annual Great Teacher Awards last September 30 at the annual dinner of the Society of Columbia Graduates. The award citation praised Professor Morgen-

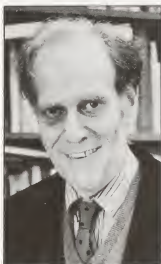
besser's 28-year career by emphasizing the "precision" and "impatience with pretension" of his teaching, "which turns undergraduates into honest, diligent students." The other Great Teacher Award went to Professor Herbert H. Kellogg of the Engineering School.

• **TRILLING AWARD:** The 1983 Lionel Trilling Award was presented on April 26 to Wm. Theodore de Bary '41 for his book, *Neo-Confucian Orthodoxy and the Learning of the Mind-and-Heart*, published by Columbia University Press. The award is given annually by Columbia College students for the book by a Columbia author that "best exhibits the standards of intellect and scholarship found in the work of Lionel Trilling." A leading scholar in the field of Asian studies, Dr. De Bary is now John Mason Mitchell Professor of the University.

• **CLAUDE REIGNS:** Claude Morton Jr. succeeded Ronald Rayevich in March as University Vice President for Investments, responsible for managing Columbia's endowment portfolio of over \$815 million, which includes the Rockefeller Center property at an estimated market value of \$400 million. A recent published report that Rockefeller Center Inc. had offered to buy the land from Columbia was denied by both Executive Vice President for Finance Anthony D. Kner and a spokesman for Rockefeller Center.

• **CHEERO:** Thirty-three Columbia students, the first to take advantage of a recent agreement between the College and Britain's two most famous universities, will spend their junior year as Oxford or Cambridge

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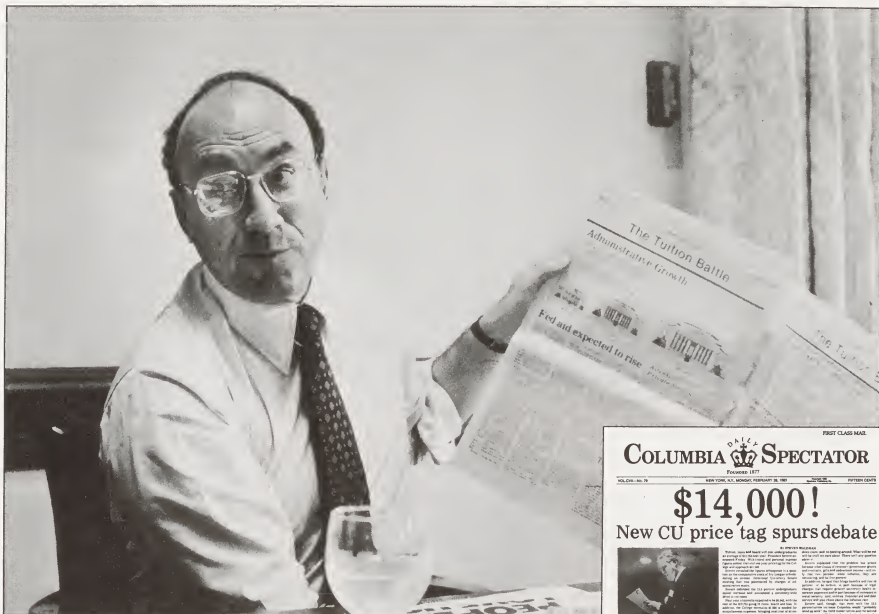
Morgenbesser



de Bary



Morton



We are not amused: Spectator uncorked the largest headline in its history to announce the tuition hike, and followed up with aggressive reporting on University spending. A letter from President Sovern to all College students later explained the administration's predicament and argued that Columbia's yearly rates would rank fifth among Ivy League schools.

which the University proposes to raise an average of 6 percent. The faculty pay raise is an attempt to compensate for years of erosion in faculty salaries. Gerald B. Finch, Assistant Vice President for Arts and Sciences, says that the average full professor's salary, measured in constant dollars, declined about 17% between 1965 and 1982.

According to Vice President Murray, the tuition increase is the only way "to make up for income streams from Federal and state grants and from investments," which have grown slowly or not at all. Even so, she says, next year's budget will require painful economies in many sectors, including the central administration. "The 1983-84 budget is the toughest of the four I've had," she says. "This one is really a bear."

A number of students, however, have responded skeptically to administrators' explanations of the tuition hike. They also believe that any retreat from need-blind admissions will hurt the quality of the student body, and make it harder for Columbia to compete with the

nation's top schools. In a February 24 editorial, *Spectator* demanded "an explanation of why, with a happy, healthy endowment, a \$400 million capital campaign, and an improving government picture, the university needs to stick students" with higher costs.

Juniors Stuart Garcia and James D. Weinstein, who represent their fellow College students in the University Senate, have begun to organize a lobbying effort against the tuition increase. This fledgling movement draws its inspiration from a University of Pennsylvania group, Halt Increased Tuition (HIT), which has quickly grown into a confederation of similar groups, with representatives from all the Ivy schools, MIT, and Tufts. This February Penn announced that it would trim next year's tuition increase from 12.5 percent (the amount originally proposed last November) to 11 percent—a change in plan for which HIT leader Ron Meyers believes his group is largely responsible. Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Garcia plan to use similar tactics—petitions, post



cards, a letter to trustees—to achieve similar results at Columbia, and also to appeal to the University to make financial aid a top budget priority. Along with other faculty and student senators, they also plan to raise pointed questions on the floor of the Senate about trends in University spending that they consider unjustified, particularly what they see as the unwarranted growth of the central administration in relation to faculty salaries and student services.

Any attempt to roll back tuition must first win the favor of the Board of Trustees, which will vote on the new budget at its June meeting. Trustee Chairman Samuel L. Higginbottom '43 put the issue in perspective in a recent interview with *Spectator's* Julius Genachowski '84, emphasizing that the board would not approve a deficit budget—an expedient the University adopted during the early 70's. "Trustees do not have the right to sell off the endowment, and use

it for operating funds for the University," he said.

Mr. Higginbottom also pointed out that Columbia had refrained from raising its tuition as fast as other schools in the past "because it really didn't have a competitive product in those days. Today it has a very competitive product and with the budget it's confronted with it either has to stop doing some things or it has to raise its tuition." He concluded, "It will raise its tuition."

T.M.M.

Hale and Arty

One day early in 1980, a man accompanied by a little boy knocked on the door of 406 Carman Hall and asked the freshman living there if he could have a look at his old room. Invited in, Art Garfunkel '65 (whose first album with Paul Simon had come out while he was a junior) wandered through the suite, showing his young son where he had slept and studied.

Soon after the visit, a flyer announced the opening of the Art Garfunkel Lived Here Museum and Gift Shop in 406 Carman. A stick-figure likeness of Art Garfunkel gazed blankly from the top of the page, urging readers to stop by. After about twenty Carman neighbors actually visited the museum to view exhibits like "Art Slept Here," and "Art's Curtains," the idea seemed to have run its course.

But it hadn't. The inane stick-figure likeness soon appeared again, this time as the logo of a full-blown publication—Issue #1 (May 1980) of *Art for Art's Sake*, the museum's official newsletter. And there was also other evidence of a bizarre kind of continuity. The issue offered memorabilia, including the "official Art Garfunkel Museum exploding walrus" and the "more traditional exploding cat." Readers were also provided with the solution to a crossword puzzle they had never seen.

Issue #2 (October 1980) contained letters to Chef Jacques LeFromage, whose lengthy column on the "History of Fried Cheese" had taken up half of the previous issue. The second edition also bore the startling announcement that the museum in 406 Carman had been "abandoned by its curators" at the end of the previous term. What mattered, it had become clear, was that the museum was "without a home, but NOT without a newsletter."

With issue #3 (January 1981) *Art for*

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(continued)

undergraduates. The group—an "impressive one" chosen from 55 applicants, according to Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal—will live in the colleges of the two universities (18 at Oxford, 15 at Cambridge) and follow the British practice of "reading" a single subject all year long with a small group of tutors.

• **VAN DOREN AWARD:** Carol N. Gluck, Assistant Professor of Japanese History, was celebrated by College students last November when they presented her with the 22nd Mark Van Doren Award, an honor that goes to an outstanding faculty member each year. Dr. Gluck is the first Asian specialist and the first woman to receive the award.

• **SATELLITE MAPS:** Columbia geologist William F. Haxby created a sensation at last December's meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco when he unveiled maps of the world's ocean floors in greater detail than had ever been seen. The new maps were based on satellite measurements of the ocean surface taken by a radar altimeter aboard the Seasat satellite in 1978. Earlier maps relied primarily on echo-soundings made by ships crisscrossing the ocean. The new mapping methods have been developed at both the University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

• **LEAVING:** Theodore P. Stock, who estimates that he has distributed over \$45 million to students during his five years as the College's Director of Financial Aid, will be stepping down at the end of this academic year. "He's a talented, conscientious guy in a very difficult—almost impossible—job," Dean Pollack said recently. "I'm very glad he could help us as long as he did."

• **WETS AND DRY:** New York State's new minimum drinking age of 19 went into effect in December, and a number of College students were lit-

erally put out about it. Dean of Students Roger Lehecka '67 reports that Columbia is "vigorously enforcing" the new law, which was intended to improve highway safety. The practical effect of the rule, he adds, has been to divide the student body into two groups for many campus activities—to the chagrin of those left out.

• **DINOSAURS' END:** Two scientists—one from Columbia and one from Dartmouth—recently argued that the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago was probably caused by volcanic activity—not, as some geologists argue, by a collision between the earth and an asteroid. Michael R. Rampino, a research associate at Columbia's Department of Geological Sciences and the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, and Robert C. Reynolds of Dartmouth stated their case in the February 4 issue of *Science* magazine.

• **CONGENIAL NOBELIST:** During the years between 1947 and 1958, when he was a professor at Columbia, economist George J. Stigler carried out research that later figured in the Swedish Academy's decision to award him the Nobel Prize in 1982. "That's when I started teaching the field of industrial organization," Professor Stigler recalled recently. "I had some very congenial colleagues... like Bill Vickrey, Lowell Harriss, Leo Wolman, and Arthur Burns." Professor Stigler, who has been at the University of Chicago for the last 24 years, is the 40th Nobel laureate among Columbia's faculty, former faculty, and alumni.

• **HONORED:** Nicholas J. Turro, the William P. Schweitzer Professor of Chemistry, was one of five scientists to receive the U.S. Energy Department's 1982 Ernesto Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award on April 7. The award recognized Professor Turro's pioneering work in photochemistry.

• **COSMOPOLITAN:** Columbia University (including Teachers College and Barnard) has the third-largest enrollment of foreign students of any U.S. institution, according to a study by the Institute of International Education. Only Miami-Dade Community College and the University of South-

(continued)



ED KEATING

Herbert Lehman Professor of Government Zbigniew Brzezinski returned to Columbia last fall after a leave of absence mostly spent as National Security Adviser to President Jimmy Carter. Professor Brzezinski is now teaching a course on U.S. national security policy in the 1980's. He was interviewed by College senior Barry W. Rashkover on February 22.

BWR: What motivated you as a student to study political science and the Soviet Union?

ZB: The effect of growing up in Europe during a turbulent time. I was born in Poland; my father was a diplomat; I lived in Germany for four years. My father helped various Jews leave Germany and my mother provoked a small embarrassment by refusing to shake Hitler's hand during a diplomatic reception. Witnessing these events made me acutely aware of the dangers of unchecked power and led me to an interest in geo-political relationships between nations.

BWR: Who would you say has had the greatest influence on your views toward the Soviet Union?

ZB: I think that Merle Fainsod was a particularly strong influence. His book, *How Russia is Ruled*, was, and I think still is, the best evaluation of the Soviet political system to date. Similarly, Barrington Moore's book, *Soviet Politics: The Dilemma*

INTERVIEW

Brzezinski: "I Want to Stay in Academe"

of Power, is a very significant description of the Soviet system.

BWR: As National Security Adviser, did you see yourself as accepting a particular role as the successor to Henry Kissinger?

ZB: This did not play a particularly important role. The job is most often determined by the personality, knowledge of international relations, and views of the President. Nixon had a strong background in foreign policy and this helped set the parameters for Kissinger's role. My relationship with Carter was different.

BWR: What was the Carter administration's greatest foreign policy triumph, and why?

ZB: I think that there were several. First, the Camp David accords must go down as a particular success for Jimmy Carter. This was very important for him and was very much his personal success. I must also note that Cyrus Vance deserves much credit for this. His role is often obscured, but he worked very diligently on the negotiations and deserves more credit than he is given. Much has been written about the conflict between Vance and myself. This has been exaggerated.

Second, is the normalization of relations with China. We were able to reach an understanding of the strategic element of our relationship and were able to develop better ties with China and Japan than the Soviet Union had with either of these nations. Third, I think, might be the Panama Canal return and the Senate ratification of this. We were able to keep out of a civil conflict in that nation, in contrast to our entanglement today in El Salvador. Fourth, was the success toward majority rule in southern Africa. Another was the advancement of U.S. military capabilities. The MX decision was difficult, but, I think, a very important one.

BWR: After long and frustrating negotiations, the Senate did not ratify the SALT II treaty. What was the reaction of the President and his

senior advisers to the Senate disapproval, and how did it affect Soviet perceptions of the U.S. as a credible negotiator?

ZB: We were all very saddened and disappointed, but one should realize that the Senate did not keep the treaty from being ratified; the Soviets did by their invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets must understand that strategic arms negotiations take on a comprehensive significance. They have an attachment to their own conduct in other areas of the world. Of course the Soviets are free to influence third world nations through proxy. But in this case, they gained neither a solid arms reduction agreement nor any real advancement of their strategic interests.

BWR: How can you describe the transition from government service to academia?

ZB: Very simply. I look forward to returning to the things I have done for most of my life: teaching, writing, talking to people, what I am doing right now. The influence one can have in this capacity is different, but is still significant. I am happy that I could have the opportunity to participate both ways. Thought and action are, together, very important. Thought unacted upon may never yield real results; action without thought is mindless. In combination, the two are very powerful.

BWR: Might you support a candidate in the 1984 election in the hope of re-entering government service?

ZB: No. I do not expect to go back to government in the foreseeable future. I want to stay in academe for some time. I have three children who will all be entering college soon; government work does not really provide one with the ability to handle these responsibilities.

BWR: Could you tell us about your new book?

ZB: The book appears in April. It is entitled *Power and Principle*. I think this title provides some insights to the book on many levels.



Art's Sake strove to sink its roots even deeper. One column distinguished "facts" from "myths" about the museum (and also about fried cheese), while an ad offered back issues. Seasoned readers may have sensed a portent in a pointless quotation attributed to Alan Hale, Jr., "star of TV's 'Gilligan's Island.'"

No one, however, was prepared for the shock that came in Issue #4 (April 1981). Art Garfunkel's cartoon face, icon to the newsletter's tiny but devoted following, now had a big X through it, and the publication had a new name — *Hale to the Chief*, the official newsletter of the Alan Hale, Jr. Museum and Gift Shop. As the lead news story explained, Hale had staged a coup and ousted Art Garfunkel as the newsletter's *raison d'être*. Jacques Lefromage had apparently survived the coup, although his allegiance to Alan Hale was made explicit at the start of his column. But would Alan Hale, Jr. destroy everything else?

We will never know the answer to this or any other question about this little universe. Its creator, Don Steinberg '83, isn't talking. After Issue #4, he devoted his creative energies to a larger publication — *Jester*. He has also ventured into stand-up comedy, performing at the Fernald Folkfest, *Catch a Rising Star* and other clubs in New York, and also in Boston, his home town. But as he graduates this spring, we should consider some fitting tribute to his newsletter, and to the College which it graced for such a short time. The Don Steinberg Went Here Scholarship Fund, perhaps, with a newsletter of its own . . .

T.M.M.

FBH renovation:

University bookstore in, rifle range kicked out

A new University Bookstore, twice as big as the present one, will open soon in the basement of Ferris Booth Hall, University officials announced in March. The store is one of three related projects — including a major renovation of parts of the student center, and the opening of a second, more specialized academic bookstore on campus — which Assistant Vice President Glen Waggoner called "a great deal all around."

Barnes & Noble, which has minded the store at its present site in Journalism since 1971, will pay more than half of

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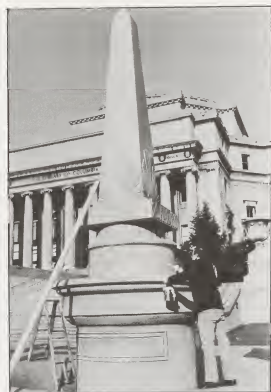
ern California have more. Columbia's 3,103 foreign students make up 13 percent of its student population.

• **LANDMARK:** The University concluded an agreement on February 18 to buy the Audubon Ballroom (across the street from Presbyterian Hospital) from New York City's Public Development Corporation at a cost of \$450,000. Columbia will tear down the vacant ballroom to make way for a new biomedical research facility, to be shared by private firms and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Audubon Ballroom, once a landmark of the swing era, was also the site of Malcolm X's assassination in 1965.

• **CANTAB RAID:** Two highly regarded Columbia professors of American literature will defect to Harvard next year. Making the move will be Sacvan Bercovitch, whom colleague Michael Seidel rates in "the top two or three if not at the top" in his specialty of Puritan and early American literature, and Werner Sollors, an expert in Afro-American literature who received tenure at Columbia last year. Harvard is "attempting to rebuild or build its American side," Martin Meisel, chairman of Columbia's English department, told *Spectator*. "They are turning to where the talent is — which is here."

• **PLACEMENT HELP:** In a joint project with the New York State Department of Labor, the University opened a permanent job service office on the Morningside campus on March 15. According to Director of Student Employment Robert M. Gallione, the new service had already placed over 250 students in jobs by mid-April.

• **McVICKAR CHAIR:** Edmund S. Phelps, a leading authority on macroeconomics, inflation, and economic growth, was recently named McVickar Professor of Political Economy. Professor Phelps, who has taught at Columbia since 1971, now occupies one of the University's oldest professorships — the McVickar chair was established in 1904 in



NANNY WARMAN

Columbia plays Buenos Aires: In its latest role as a movie set, the Columbia campus appeared as downtown Buenos Aires during the filming of "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," an NBC made-for-TV movie about Argentinian publisher Jacobo Timerman. Low Library's west wall was unflatteringly cast as Timerman's jail.

memory of John McVickar, who taught in Columbia College from 1817 to 1864 and was among the first economics professors in the U.S.

• **WOLF PRIZE:** Leon M. Lederman, the Higgins Professor of Physics, is a co-winner of the 1982 Wolf Foundation prize in his field for his discovery of the upslon particle. Currently on leave from Columbia to direct the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois, Professor Lederman will share the \$100,000 prize with Stanford professor Martin L. Perl, whose research led to the discovery of two leptons, or subatomic particles.

• **BEEFED UP:** CCT recently reported that "The History of the Motion Picture," a course taught by Andrew Sarris '51, was banished from the College curriculum because the Committee on Instruction believed it wasn't academically rigorous enough. The course will return from its brief exile this fall, clad in the academic armor so dearly familiar to students. They will encounter a reading list, mandatory discussion sections, and a more demanding regimen of written assignments.

the \$650,000 renovation bill connected with its move to FBH, along with a sizable rent increase. When construction is finished, the College student center will have a bookstore with more than 12,000 square feet of space—room for a much broader range of books than the present 5,500-square-foot site affords—and a new entrance on Broadway.

A share of the bookstore's annual rent will go to the College, which plans to use the money for further rehabilitation of Ferris Booth. Current plans for the basement area behind the new store call for a new video game room, a lounge serving alcohol, and a performance space with a small stage, lights, a DJ booth, and a sound system. Charles A. Price, the College's director of student activities, expects these new facilities to be ready by next spring. Mr. Price mentioned his hope that the new lounge would provide a "more congenial meeting place for students" than is offered by the John Jay Pub, which he said many women have found "degrading."

The bookstore's present site in Journalism will be occupied in the fall by University Press Books/New York, the eastern branch of a California outfit specializing in books published by university presses. Faculty members who have been irked for years by the lack of a scholarly bookstore on Morningside Heights will be especially pleased with this new tenant.

For one campus group, however, the renovation now under way in the basement of Ferris Booth has not been such a great deal. Rehabilitation required the demolition of a number of facilities, including the bowling alley and the rifle range. The riflemen bitterly protested the loss of their well-appointed range, which had served rifle clubs and teams since the opening of Ferris Booth in 1960. They are now discussing alternative sites with administrators, but it is unlikely that they will find one on campus.

In Memoriam

Nicholas McDowell McKnight '21, a Columbia College dean from 1931 to 1957, died on November 12 in Paramus, N.J. at the age of 82.

In his 26-year career as, successively, Associate Dean, Acting Dean, and Dean of Students, Mr. McKnight influenced the lives of thousands of Columbia students and served as a trusted counselor to three College deans—

Hawkes, Carman, and Chamberlain. "Dean McKnight made decency a routine revelation to generations of Columbia men," said Jack N. Arbolino '42, in a tribute delivered at the 1974 Alexander Hamilton dinner, when Mr. McKnight received the College Alumni Association's highest award.

Mr. McKnight was born in Danville, Ky. in 1899. As editor of *Spectator* during his senior year at Columbia, he criticized the faculty advisory system and campaigned for the acquisition of the Dyckman property in north Manhattan for a new athletic stadium. The stadium, Baker Field, was built two years later, in 1923, but both athletics and the advisory system remained important to Mr. McKnight throughout his professional career.

After graduating with election to Phi Beta Kappa in 1921, Mr. McKnight represented the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in Shanghai for three years before returning to Columbia in 1924 as the University's appointments secretary. In 1931, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes appointed him Associate Dean of the College.

For Dean Hawkes, developing a program of faculty advisors for all undergraduates was an important priority, underlined by the personal commitment to advise students which was symbolized by his famed "open door" policy. Dean McKnight shared this conception of the dean's office, and for the next 12 years the two men worked in close part-

nership. Dean McKnight also served as an instructor in the Contemporary Civilization program and was for many years a member of the committee on infractions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In 1943, after Dean Hawkes's death, Mr. McKnight served briefly as Acting Dean, and, in 1949, he was named Columbia's first Dean of Students, a post he held until his retirement in 1957.

After retiring, Mr. McKnight served as president of the Rutherford (N.J.) Free Library from 1959 to 1972 and as a member of the board of governors of Hackensack Hospital from 1960 to 1970. He also remained active in the College alumni leadership as a member of the Columbia College Council, an officer of the Class of 1921, and, until 1980, as class correspondent for CCT. His alumni service earned him many awards, including the University's Alumni Medal in 1933 and the Alexander Hamilton Medal 41 years later.

"Nick McKnight was a great fighter for the College," remembered former Dean of Students Henry S. Coleman '46. "His disciplinary measures were sometimes tough, but you always got a sound break from the man." Professor Emeritus of Philosophy James Gutmann '18 noted, "Dean McKnight's conservative outlook sometimes brought him into conflict with faculty and students. He had his limitations, but was very definitely underestimated by the



Nicholas McD. McKnight

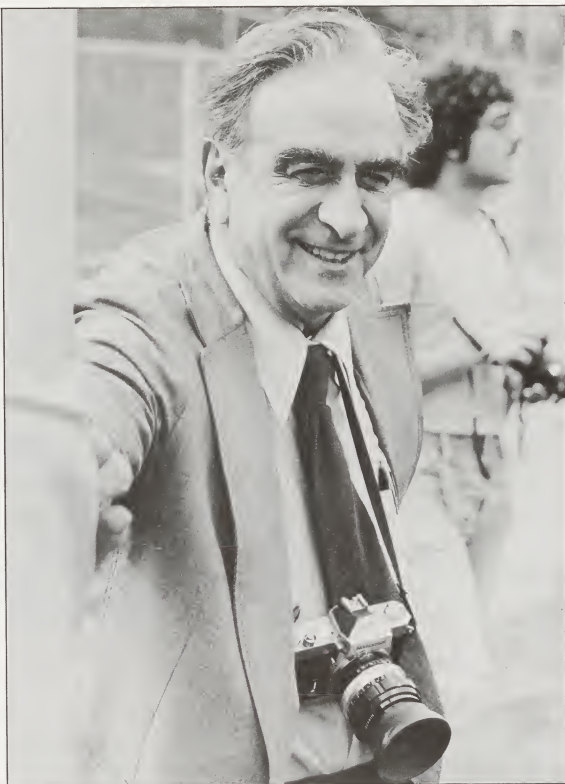
faculty, and I think he was scrupulously fair in his dealings with students." Former College Dean Carl F. Hovde '50 characterized Mr. McKnight as "a man of transparent integrity. There was never any obliquity or evasiveness about him."

Mr. McKnight is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two daughters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A group of Columbia friends has commissioned Stanley Wyatt '43 to paint Dean McKnight's portrait, and is asking alumni to support two funds established by Mr. McKnight during his lifetime, the Nicholas M. McKnight Fund for Dean of Students at Columbia College, and the Nicholas McDowell McKnight Scholarship Fund.

Bernard P. Ireland '31, former director of College Admissions, died on October 14 in Hamden, Conn. at the age of 73. Mr. Ireland was in charge of College admissions for most of his 25 years in the Columbia administration, from 1934 to 1959. He later wrote that "somewhere during those years there was a kind of Golden Age when the College was the best of all possible collegiate worlds — and probably better than most of us who enjoyed it were able to appreciate at the time."

Mr. Ireland earned an M.A. from the Graduate Faculties in 1933 and headed the English department at Milford (Conn.) High School for one year before returning to Columbia. He later lectured in English at the University Extension and the School of General Studies, from 1946 to 1955, and wrote articles for various magazines and professional journals.

Leaving Columbia in 1960 to join the College Entrance Examination Board, Mr. Ireland remained active in College alumni affairs and kept close ties with Columbia colleagues. He is warmly remembered by these friends, including William Oliver '64, who worked in College admissions for ten years, the final year as director, before becoming Director of Alumni Affairs and College Relations in 1977. "Admissions has become much more mechanical in the past several years," Mr. Oliver commented, "but for all of us who worked in admissions at Columbia — and for many others around the country — Bernie Ireland stood for an ideal of personal, humane commitment to the admissions process. We looked to him as an advisor and a father figure."



NICK ROMANENKO

Manny Warman, the University Photographer since 1946, died of a heart attack outside his home in Queens on February 12, 1983.

In his 37-year career — during most of which he worked single-handedly — Mr. Warman chronicled the official life of the University from the pageantry of Commencement to the Pulitzer prizes, and was a familiar and welcome figure at nearly every College alumni gathering. He excelled at sports photography, and was honored twice by Columbia's athletic department for his outstanding work.

Mr. Warman worked in a darkroom of his own design in the Journalism building basement, often hand-processing hundreds of prints a day under heavy deadline pressure. Yet he never discouraged visits from the many aspiring photographers on campus who prevailed on him for advice and assistance. On assignment, he was

known to rescue a novice photographer from the rear of a press crush, keeping the newcomer up front with him until the shot was safely on film. But he quietly discouraged grateful gestures in return, and was genuinely embarrassed by public recognition.

At a memorial service in the University Chapel on March 24, President Emeritus Grayson Kirk recalled Manny Warman's dedicated service to Columbia and praised his unobtrusive efficiency, loyalty, and understanding. "He had another quality," Dr. Kirk said, "a word that in these strident and turbulent times has fallen into disuse — he was a gentleman."

Among Mr. Warman's survivors are his wife, Muriel, and three sons.

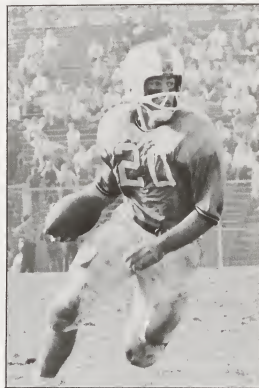
On the following pages is a photographic tribute to Manny Warman, from his own archives.

A Warman sampler

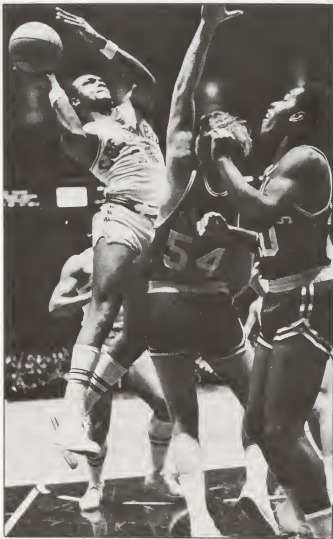
During his 37 years as University Photographer, the late Manny Warman captured thousands of Columbia people and events on film. Here are some of CCT's favorites:



Artur Rubinstein, virtuoso pianist and raconteur, 1975.



Archie Roberts in solo flight, 1963.



Heyward Dotson tangles with Holy Cross, 1969.



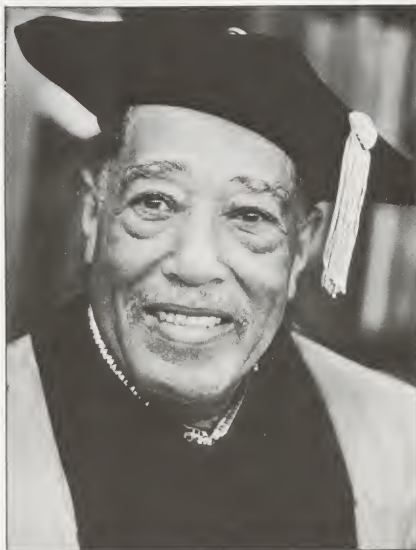
A farewell gift for Dean Peter R. Pouncey, 1976.



Presidential likeness, Low Library, 1964.

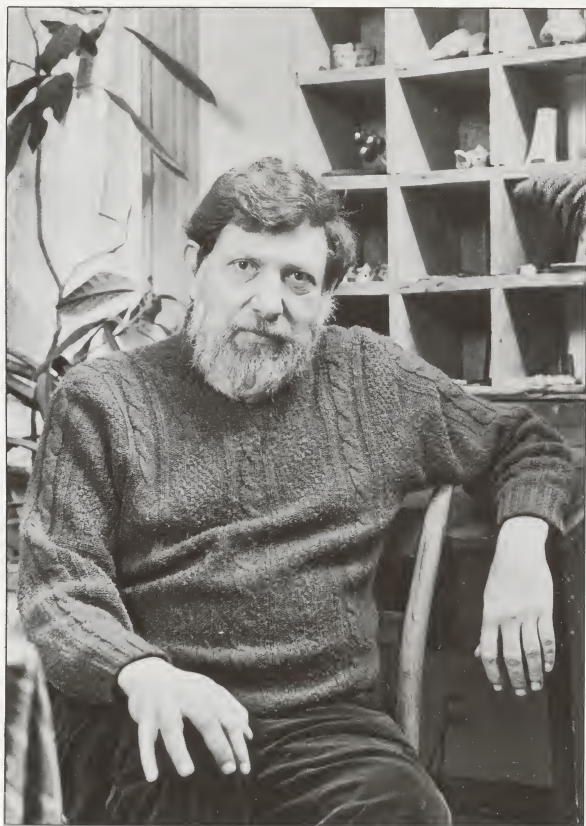


Touchdown, Mike Telep, 1972.



Duke Ellington, Doctor of Music, 1973.





T. CHARLES ERICKSON/YALE UNIVERSITY

Virtuosity and Virtue: A Profile of John Hollander

The distinguished poet, critic and teacher continues his quest for the American sublime.

by David Lehman '70

Novelist Alison Lurie, introducing John Hollander '50, to a Cornell University audience last April, had a number of items on her agenda. The occasion being a poetry reading, she would naturally begin by listing some of his accomplishments as a poet. But the matter could not rest there. A series of ampersands seemed in order: the prominent visitor was a poet *and* a critic, a Renaissance scholar *and* Yale professor, an anthologist *and* a translator, and at each of these activities he had established himself as a voice of singular importance. What's more, in an age of specialization and dissociated sensibility, here was a writer who brought to his work, be it in verse or in prose, the full force of an intellectual life remarkable for its vigor and scope.

The performance that followed proved Lurie right to try touching all the bases in her introduction. Out of the poet's bag of tricks emerged such graceful lyrics as "Nox Regina" and such Borgesian blends of erudition and fabrication as "Collected Novels"; a verse epistle to Elizabeth Bishop; and several poems that honored Judaic culture, among them his superb translation, from the Yiddish, of Moishe Leib Halpern's "The Bird." Next came a sampling from Hollander's ambitious work-in-progress—a long, dazzling sequence of poems, each containing thirteen lines, with thirteen syllables per line, many on themes associated with that magic number: the weeks in a season, the cards in a suit, the original states in our union, triskaidekaphobia (fear of "13"). Puns appeared to have leaped off the poet's pen: he promised "the future / Repast" as nourishment for any time travelers in quest of "a terror firmer" than open ocean. Lest anyone feel too much at sea, the poet as critic took the time between poems to comment amply on his methods and intentions; these remarks attested to one of Hollander's professorial strengths—his ability to take a complicated notion and, without reducing or simplifying it, make it comprehensible to an attentive audience. From the evidence at hand, one might have thought of Chaucer's

description of his Oxford clerk: "And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche."

Watching Hollander in action, on the podium or in informal conversation, you cannot miss the zeal he brings to his literary vocation—or the depth of his energy reserves. His mind appears to be in perpetual motion, hungering for a fresh discovery; when, spurred by a sympathetic listener, he goes into high gear, it is with the momentum of an express train roaring past the local stations. It would come as no surprise to learn that, however many other commitments he might have, Hollander writes virtually every day; he is certainly as prolific an author as he is expansive in conversation. His achievements have not gone unnoticed—Hollander has just been named, with Anthony Hecht, a co-recipient of this year's Bollingen Prize in Poetry. (This is not the first time their names have been linked; together Hecht and Hollander edited *Jiggy-Pokery: A Compendium of Double Dactyls* in 1966). Recent books by Hollander argue persuasively for such high honors. *Spectral Emanations* (1977) crowns a selection of poems from seven earlier volumes with a remarkable myth-making meditation on the colors in the spectrum; the title poem has been hailed "as one of the central achievements of his generation" by the eminent critic Harold Bloom. This may have been a difficult act to follow, but the poems in *Blue Wine* (1979) seem entirely at their ease, all wit and panache under pressure; like a centerfielder with exceptional range, Hollander takes a special delight in making a tough play look matter-of-fact.

Two rather different books arrived in 1981. As if in recognition of a tendency notable in Hollander's own work, *The Figure of Echo* traces the use of echoes, allusions and punning references "in Milton and after." The book does what works of original scholarship are meant to do: it offers a starting point for a number of further inquiries even as it gives definitive treatment to the subject at hand. Then there's *Rhyme's Reason*, a manual on prosody and form that nimbly versifies its lessons [see box, p. 22]. Meanwhile, Hollander keeps making the occasional foray into that region where prose poetry overlaps philosophy here and fiction there. These prose excursions continue to enliven the pages of leading literary journals, as do his new "thirteens." Numbering 169 of these baker's dozens, or thirteen to the second power, the completed sequence will be published as *Powers of Thirteen* this year. What next? Echoes distort, Hollander teaches us, and under the circumstances a playful echo of Milton seems almost inevitable: "Tomorrow to fresh words and postures new."

A few days after his Cornell appearance, Hollander gave an afternoon reading and an evening lecture at Wells College. At the first of these events, the speaker preceding Hollander on the platform dwelled for a moment on the poet's undergraduate education at Columbia. The information was far from irrelevant. For Hollander attended the College during the years just after the second World War, a time of extraordinary literary excitement on campus, and the experience affected him profoundly. In the example of his teachers, Hollander could discern an essential continuity running through the various intellectual endeavors to which he would apply himself; moreover, the students tended to pick up where their professors had left off, sharing a commitment to what Hollander calls "serious discourse."

"It was a wonderful time to be at Columbia," Hollander said

in an interview last summer. "Contemporary literature wasn't taught, and there weren't any writing workshops, so we had to discover things on our own, and we kept after each other all the time. I remember once going over Wallace Stevens' 'Sunday Morning,' line by line, with Jason Epstein and a group of others in Hartley Hall. By contrast with sessions like that, graduate school seemed a dreary affair." Epstein, now editorial director of Random House, is but one of Hollander's classmates whose fealty to the written word remains undiminished. A call of the roll brings to order a gathering of literati that is nothing if not heterogeneous. The list includes poets Allen Ginsberg '48 and Louis Simpson '48; novelist Herbert Gold '46; Norman Podhoretz '50, editor of *Commentary*; Robert Gottlieb '52, editor-in-chief at Knopf; and *Sports Illustrated* editor (and novelist) Gilbert Rogin '51—all studied at Columbia as the 1940s drew to a close.

Byron Dobell '47, the editor of *American Heritage*, recalls Hollander's college camaraderie with fond admiration. "We all prided ourselves on our referential systems," Dobell said, "but I don't think anyone could beat John Hollander. He had read more than just about anyone else, and even then he had the remarkable ability to get to the root of virtually any matter that engaged his interest, in painting and music no less than in literature. I've always thought of John as a polymath: his incredible fund of knowledge together with his natural expansiveness makes him one of the preeminent teachers of our time." Similarly unstinting in his praise is Richard Howard '51, whose literary accomplishments, like Hollander's, run a wide gamut. In the preface to his remarkable translation of Baudelaire's *Les Fleurs du Mal*, Howard handsomely acknowledges an old debt. "Ever since we were in college together," he writes, "John Hollander's authority in literary matters has been a resource to me, and I remember as a kind of proleptic grace the effect his own translations of Baudelaire, some thirty years ago, had upon my notions of what might be done."

Hollander's own take on his college career is disarmingly candid. "I was a very flaky undergraduate, cutting classes when I felt like it and feeling free to write papers on unlikely combinations," he says. "Once, in an aphoristic style, I did a paper on the relation between Kafka's *The Trial* and *The Castle* considered as somehow parallel to the relation between the two Alice books of Lewis Carroll. Mark Van Doren liked it a lot. Of my teachers Van Doren and Moses Hadas would back me up whatever I did. Countering their indulgence, Lionel Trilling and Andrew Chiappe helped equally by being extremely critical." Columbia College held certain *a priori* attractions for Hollander. For one thing, Columbia had been, as it continues to be, a family tradition. In going to Columbia, both the poet and his brother were following in their father's footsteps; Hollander's mother graduated from Barnard, where daughter Elizabeth is in the class of '84. Then, too, Columbia's location made a strong appeal. "My two high school heroes were E. B. White and Dizzy Gillespie, and I also liked Charlie 'King Kong' Keller of the Yankees," he recalls. "As serious as I was about literary discourse, I managed nevertheless to spend my share of time in jazz bars, at the Stadium, and on the sidewalks of New York. There were nights I would walk all the way from the Bowery up to Columbia." New York City, where Hollander was born, is a recurrent subject in his poetry. "From the Ramble," for instance, situates him at the heart of Central Park, as if a visionary mission had found its genesis there, while the urbanely satirical couplets of "New York" present a lively debate

between a partisan of metropolitan living and a veteran of the Upper West Side who's mad as hell and can't take it anymore.

If there is one word to which critics invariably resort when characterizing Hollander the versemaker, it is *virtuoso*. Marie Borroff, reviewing the poet's 1971 collection *The Night Mirror*, draws out the musical metaphor. The volume, she writes, shows Hollander "still an unexcelled virtuoso of the verbal keyboard, executing black-key glissandos, sweeping along in single-handed arpeggios, striking tenths, twelfths, fourteenths as single chords." This is scarcely an idle trope. In *Blue Wine*, for example, the lovely sequence of poems entitled "Lyrical Interval" was conceived, its subtitle announces, as a "Song-Cycle for Piano and Low Voice."

Throughout Hollander's career, the sound of words and their echoes have acted upon him as both a stimulus to sing and a source of wonderment: in the plucked strings of a guitar, he can hear "the roaring wind's melody" as "an echo of its malady." Gifted with so fine an ear, Hollander plays on the language as on a musical instrument; knowing all the stops, sounding it from the lowest note to the top of its compass, he would pluck out the heart of its mystery. "No other poet of his generation," Richard Howard remarks, "has found out the secret so perfectly of fitting words together in the music that created the English lyric from Campion to Marvell." One of Hollander's earliest poems—written for a theatre production at Barnard's Minor Latham Playhouse in 1951 and published in *Columbia Review* later that year—illustrates the point nicely. Here is the final stanza of "The Lady's-Maid's Song," a variation on the theme of Adam's missing rib:

Though shoulder, bosom, lip, and knee
Are praised in every kind of art,
Here is love's true anatomy:
His rib is gone; he'll have her heart.
So women bear the debt alone
And live eternally distressed,
For though we throw the dog his bone
He wants it back with interest.

Given the continuity between Hollander's criticism and his verse, it seems fitting that his first major scholarly work, *The Untuning of the Sky* (1961), investigated aspects of music in the poetry of the Renaissance and 17th century. Beyond a capacity for lyric fine-tuning, Hollander has other affinities with the poets of that period. With John Donne, he shares a propensity for punning and an ability to work out a conceit to the point that ingenious wordplay becomes an agent of meaning; with George Herbert's shaped verse as a model, he has published poems in the shape of a lightbulb, a key, a bell, a crescent moon, a swan and its mirror image. If in the exercise of his wit Hollander has many of the qualities we associate with the metaphysical poets, his verse essays on public themes revive a rival 17th-century tradition, that of Ben Jonson; the "erotic & satirical" of *Town & Country Matters* (1972) cemented his honorary membership in the "tribe of Ben." Hollander has also collaborated with the ghost of Andrew Marvell. "There's no reason a technical problem can't make a suitable occasion for a poem," Hollander says, and on one such ambitious occasion the effort to master the stanzaic pattern of Marvell's "Upon Appleton House" grew into the marvelous "Upon Apthorp House," a sustained meditation on the poet's experience at Harvard (where Hollander

(continued)



The 1947 Columbia yearbook noted that freshman John Hollander had adopted a "fresh approach" as editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Review*, aided by his assistant editors, Allen Ginsberg and Joseph Kraft.

Poetic Blood Brothers

More than a few of John Hollander's contemporaries at Columbia College went on to achieve literary fame as writers or translators, editors or publishers, but none ever generated more controversy, in their student days or since, than Allen Ginsberg '48. The future leader of the Beat Movement—and, later, guiding light to the counter-culture—had been suspended from Columbia for scribbling an obscene slogan on his dormitory window. Upon his return to the College, Ginsberg befriended and was befriended by Hollander, then a second-semester freshman; by the following year the two worked together on the *Columbia Review* and shared first-prize honors in the faculty-judged Boar's Head Poetry Competition of 1948. "Ginsberg encouraged me to take myself seriously as a poet," Hollander says. "Despite obvious differences, we were quite close."

Just how close may be inferred from a reading of "Helicon" in Hollander's 1965 collection, *Visions from the Ramble*. The poem depicts the pair as blood brothers who go off together to endure a rite of initiation into the sacred mysteries of poetry. The events in "Helicon" date back to the time when, for a pint of blood, a donor could earn nearly enough money to pay a week's rent at the Yorkshire on 113th Street; the expedition to St. Luke's Hospital seems an apt if necessarily ironic metaphor for the solemn taking of vows at the commencement of a poetic vocation. As a necessary complement to such solemnity, the poem proposes prankishness. By turning water into grape juice in the fountains on Low Library Plaza, the poet's remembered self and chums parody the rituals of alchemy and religion; the episode gives a humorous twist to the poem's title, for "Helicon" in Greek mythology refers to the mountain range on which sprang the fountains of the Muses. In the years since "Helicon" first appeared, Hollander's poetry has continued to tap not only a vein of high seriousness but one of high-spirited hijinks as well.

D.L.

HELICON

Allen said, *I am searching for the true cadence.* Gray
Stony light had flashed over Morningside Drive since noon,
Mixing high in the east with a gray smoky darkness,
Blackened steel trusses of Hell-Gate faintly etched into it,
Gray visionary gleam, revealing the clarity of
Harlem's grid, like a glimpse of a future city below:
When the fat of the land shall have fallen into the dripping
pan,

The grill will still be stuck with brown crusts, clinging to
Its bars, and neither in the fire nor out of it.
So is it coming about. But in my unguesing days
Allen said, *They still give you five dollars a pint at St. Luke's,*
No kickback to the interne, either; and I leaned out
Over the parapet and dug my heel in the hard,
Unyielding concrete below, and kicked again, and missed
The feeling of turf with water oozing its way to the top
Or of hard sand, making way for life. And was afraid,
Not for the opening of vessels designed to keep
Their rich dark cargo from the air, but for the kind
Of life that led from this oldest of initiations
Ending in homelessness, despondency and madness,
And for the moment itself when I should enter through
Those dirty-gray stone portals into the hospital
Named for the Greek doctor, abandoning all hope
Of home or of self-help. The heights of Morningside
Sloped downward, to the north, under the iron line
The subway holds to above it, refusing to descend
Under the crashing street. St. John the Divine's gray bulk
Posed, in its parody of history, just in the south.
Dry in the mouth and tired after a night of love
I followed my wild-eyed guide into the darkening door.

Inquiries and directions. Many dim rooms, and the shades
Of patient ghosts in the wards, caught in the privileged
Glimpses that the hurrying visitor always gets;
Turnings; errors; wanderings; while Allen chattered on:
I mean someday to cry out against the cities, but first
I must find the true cadence. We finally emerged
Into a dismal chamber, bare and dusty, where, suddenly,
Sunlight broke over a brown prospect of whirling clouds
And deepening smoke to plummet down, down to the depths
Of the darkensses, where, recessed in a tiny glory of light
A barely-visible man made his way in a boat
Along an amber chasm closing in smoke above him—
Two huge paintings by Thomas Cole opened, like airshaft
Windows, on darkening hearts, there by the blood bank.
We waited then and the dead hospital-white of the cots
Blinded my eyes for a while, and filled my ears with the silence
Of blanketing rushes of blood. Papers and signatures. Waiting;
And then being led by the hand into a corner across

The narrow room from Allen. We both lay down in the
whiteness.

The needle struck. There was no pain, and as Allen waved,
I turned to the bubbling fountain, welling down redly beside
me
And vanishing into the plasma bottle. My life drained of
richness
As the light outside seemed to darken.

Darker and milder the stream
Of blood was than the flashing, foaming spray I remembered
Just then, when, the summer before, with some simple souls
who knew
Not Allen, I'd helped to fill Columbia's public fountains
With some powdered detergent and concentrated essence of
grape,
Having discovered the circulation of water between them
To be a closed system. The sun of an August morning fired
Resplendently overhead; maiden teachers of English
From schools in the south were moving whitely from class to
class
When the new, bubbling wine burst from the fountain's
summits
Cascading down to the basins. The air was full of grapes
And little birds from afar clustered about their rims,
Not daring to drink, finally, and all was light and wine.
I forgot what we'd felt or said. My trickle of blood had died,
As the light outside seemed to brighten.

Then rest; then five dollars. Then
Allen
Urged us out onto the street. The wind sang around the
corner,
Blowing in from the Sound and a siren screeched away
Up Amsterdam Avenue. *Now you have a chocolate malted*
And then you're fine, he said, and the wind blew his hair like
feathers,
And we both dissolved into nineteen forty-eight, to be whirled
Away into the wildwood of time, I to leave the city
For the disorganized plain, spectre of the long drink
Taken of me that afternoon. *Turning a guy*
On, said Allen last year to the hip psychiatrists
Down in Atlantic City, *that's the most intimate thing*
You can ever do to him. Perhaps. I have bled since
To many cadences, if not to the constant tune
Of the heart's yielding and now I know how hard it is
To turn the drops that leaky faucets make in quiet
Nights, the discrete tugs of love in its final scene,
Into a stream, whether thicker or thinner than blood, and I
know
That opening up at all is harder than meeting a measure:
With night coming on like a death, a ruby of blood is a
treasure.

"Helicon," in *Visions from the Ramble* (Copyright ©1965 by John Hollander) is reprinted with the permission of Atheneum Publishers from *Spectral Emanations*. Copyright ©1978 by John Hollander.

Rhyme's Reason: A Strunk & White for Poets

Published two years ago by Yale University Press, John Hollander's *Rhyme's Reason: A Guide to English Verse* could not have appeared at a more opportune moment. In colleges and universities across America, creative writing has become a discipline in the academic sense but not always in the sense implying rigor and hard work; among aspiring poets and their instructors, there is a scandalous neglect of the forms and techniques that tradition provides for the individual talent to play with or struggle against.

With its exemplary verses, *Rhyme's Reason* points a way out of this pedagogical predicament in a performance as delightful as it is instructive. As one reviewer has noted, *Rhyme's Reason* may well prove as indispensable to the serious student of poetry as Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* has historically been to freshman essayists. The following excerpts will suffice to whet the reader's appetite.

D.L.

*
Milton and Wordsworth made the sonnet sound
Again in a new way; not with the sighs
Of witty passion, where fierce reason lies
Entombed in end-stopped lines, or tightly bound
In chains of quatrain: more like something found
Than built—a smooth stone on a sandy rise,
A drop of dew secreted from the sky's
Altitude, unpartitioned, whole and round.
The octave's over; now, gently defying
Its opening tone, the sestet then recalls
Old rhythms and old thoughts, enjambed, half-heard
As verses in themselves. The final word,
Five lines away from what it rhymes with, falls
Off into silence, like an echo dying.

In couplets, one line often makes a point
Which hinges on its bending, like a joint;
The sentence makes that line break into two.
Here's a *caesura*: see what it can do.
(And here's a gentler one, whose pause, more slight,
Waves its two hands, and makes what's left sound right.)

*
A *stanza* in Italian means "a room";
In verse, it needn't keep to square
Corners, as of some dismal tomb,
But wanders anywhere:
Some stanzas can be built of many lines
Of differing length;
Their variation then combines
With rhymes to give it strength.
Along the way
Short lines can play,
And, at the end, a longer and more solemn
Line extends below, a broad base for a column.

*
Echo will have it that each line's last word
(ECHO:) *Erred.*
Echo will chop down words like "fantasize"
(ECHO:) *To size.*
Out of what stuff is Echo's wit then spun?
(ECHO:) *Pun.*
Can English have a full, Italian echo?
(ECHO:) *Ecco!*

from *Rhyme's Reason: A Guide to English Verse* by John Hollander, New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1981. The first three excerpts were published earlier in *Literature as Experience*, by Irving Howe, John Hollander, and David Bromwich, copyright © 1979 by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

spent three fellowship seasons) widening into a valedictory address, a declaration of independence and resolution:

Goodbye, Old Tunes! Old modes and feet
Were fine for singing in the street
When all New York was now, and when
Imagined history was then;
When styles one had to find could be
The ultimate morality,
I worked progressions on the lute.
Now I must learn to play the mute.*

Several critics have articulated the view that Hollander's very gifts set a grave danger in his path. "In many of his poems, Hollander is like a virtuoso without a subject matter," Paul Zweig '56 complains. "It is heartening to discover in the scholarly analyst of prosody a poet who is himself a technical virtuoso," Robert Alter '57 notes, "but Hollander's recurrent problem from the beginning of his career has been to escape the aridness of mere virtuosity." The quoted stanza from

"Upon Aphor House" reveals Hollander's own ambivalence about his stylish "progressions on the lute." Perhaps because such stylistic pyrotechnics come so easily to this poet, he can afford to belittle the accomplishment; it is as though the products of too great facility were children of the poet's left hand, relegated to second-class citizenship in the republic of his imagination. There had been a time when virtuosity and virtue coincided in Hollander's mind, when consummate stylishness and a true cadence could constitute his "ultimate morality," but an increasing proportion of Hollander's poems seem predicated on the notion that—as he puts it in "Helicon" [see box]—"opening up at all is harder than meeting a measure" and what is most difficult is most worth doing. "Almost everything serious is difficult, and everything is serious," Rilke wrote in his *Letters to a Young Poet*, and many of Hollander's recent poems act accordingly.

The imaginative experiences with which Hollander would transform verse into poetry, craft into vision, seem often to demand that he put his writing on remote control and that, as a principle of composition, he write poems incapable of explaining themselves to their learned author. Hollander cites the title poem of *The Night Mirror* as in this regard a critical turning point in his career. "It was the first time I'd written a

*From *Spectral Emanations: New and Selected Poems* by John Hollander (New York: Atheneum, 1978), p. 214; the poem originally appeared in Hollander's 1962 collection, *Movie-Going and Other Poems*.

poem that, in a fundamental sense, I could not understand. It was also the first time I ever consciously set out to record a dream of my own in a poem. Like a dream, *The Night Mirror* knew more than I did, I felt, about its own darkest impulses." Ironically enough, in view of the objections Zweig and Alter raise, Hollander's flight from a virtuosity that might threaten to become "arid" has impelled him precisely to turn his back on subject matter in the ordinary sense. "The poem is the cry of its occasion," Hollander says, quoting Wallace Stevens. "I can say that my sequence of thirteens is 'about' sex and work and 'about' discourse about sex and work, but that's true only in the limited sense that poems have nameable subjects. Above everything else, poetry is fable, poetry is parable. Unless poetry is parabolic about itself, it cannot be about anything else."

Hollander sees his poetic career as having enacted, at a crucial instant, a crossing from one set of masters (Ben Jonson, W.H. Auden) to another (Milton, Emerson, Wallace Stevens); the early ambition to write philosophical poems endures, but in a transmuted form. "To an important extent, my understanding of myself as a poet emerged from my transactions with Harold Bloom and from my struggles with, and against, his critical ideas. When I met Bloom in 1959, he could recite acres of Stevens by memory. At about that time I realized I had to stop writing Audenesque poems, but I hadn't yet overcome an initial distrust of Stevens; he seemed immune to a 'modernist' sensibility that set store by irony, and in fact reading him was to enlarge my sense of what was poetically possible. Auden is still, with Shaw and Orwell, one of my moral instructors, but the muse of a quest romance like 'Spectral Emanations' is that of Wallace Stevens." This is a revealing statement, and one that any critic hoping to come to terms with Hollander's poetry will have to take into account.

The assimilated influence of W. H. Auden remains emphatically present in Hollander, however much, and for whatever reasons, he would downplay the connection or seek in Stevens an alternative equally worthy of emulation. It seems appropriate that it was Auden who, in 1958, awarded the Yale Younger Poets Prize to *A Cracking of Thorns*, Hollander's first collection, for Auden's example has served Hollander then and since in many recognizable ways. The prankish delights of *Reflections on Espionage* (1976) could not have been attempted had the poet not kept, in the back of his mind, the spirit of Auden's *The Orators* as a challenge and an inspiration, but the influence seems larger than any specific borrowing. Like Auden, Hollander invests his rhetorical flourishes with layers of meaning such that a witty turn of phrase can invoke a moral universe; he operates, as Auden did, as a sort of custodian of our literary tradition. In renewing the forms and techniques of verse, he would renew as well its categorical imperative to celebrate "the mind with which I make/The world around me come awake."

Hollander is as known for his generosity of spirit as for his almost intimidating erudition. "He simply assumes you have the depth of his reading in poetry and know as much as he does about music, art, the Bible, and so on," says Nick Howe, a former student of Hollander's who now teaches at Rutgers. "Hollander's learning is pure-spirited; he never lords it over you. He doesn't assume, as some others do, that because you're a graduate student you're ignorant." Howe also confirms what one hears from other sources. "As a mentor, Hollander doesn't need to be reminded of the practical neces-

sities of the profession. At a time when someone's professional career might hang on a telephone call, John scrupulously makes that call. His commitment to his students is complete."

Some of our most distinguished poets would sooner play samba records or billiards than open up on the subject of their own work, and the would-be interviewer must arrive equipped with talk-inducing stratagems. With Hollander—who refers to himself jovially in a recent poem as "a bulky chatterbox"—no gimmicks are needed; his insatiable appetite for intellectual give-and-take can make his table talk an exhilarating experience, as the poet demonstrated anew in an interview in New Haven last summer.

Sporting an experimental beard, he met his visitor at the train station, slid open the sunroof of his Peugeot, and proceeded to provide a running commentary on Yale's "outdoor museum of architecture," as its campus is sometimes described. On the path leading to the spacious house he lives in, Hollander turned to his guest and asked, "Are you a mycophile?" Silence and a blank expression substituted for a reply. "An expert on mushrooms," Hollander explained, pointing at some interesting specimens on the lawn. "I thought you might be able to teach me something about them."

It was a lovely August afternoon, a good day for tall drinks on the terrace—and for a bout of "serious discourse." Hollander spoke in a steady tone, speeding up when the logic of association provided him with a parallel worth pursuing, frequently bringing his thoughts to an aphoristic head. He commented on Oscar Wilde ("the liar is Ernest in earnest"), on Wallace Stevens's "evasions of the nightingale" ("who's doing the evading, the nightingale or the poet?"), and on recent painting ("all pop art is a trivial illustration of Kenneth Koch's wonderful poem, 'The Artist'"). When Harold Bloom put in an appearance, the two Yale professors promptly analyzed the previous night's Yankee box score with the same zeal that animated their subsequent colloquy on "originality" as a metaphysical concept and as an aesthetic value. It was the sort of conversation that inspires a listener with the belief that all knowledge ultimately coheres, that the connections between apparently unrelated ideas have been lurking all along beneath the surface—the sort of conversation people have come to expect with John Hollander.



David Lehman '70 edited the *Columbia Review* as an undergraduate and spent two years at Clare College, Cambridge as a Kellett Fellow. His poetry and criticism have since proliferated in the *Times Literary Supplement*, the *Paris Review* and other journals, as well as in such publications as *Newsweek*, the *Washington Post*, and *Newsday*. Mr. Lehman earned his doctorate in

English and comparative literature from Columbia in 1978 and has taught at Columbia, Cornell, and Hamilton, among other schools. His latest book, co-edited with Charles Berger, is *James Merrill: Essays in Criticism*, published earlier this year by Cornell University Press.



STEPHANIE LEHMAN



Remembering Carlton Hayes

by Jacques Barzun '27
University Professor Emeritus

Carlton J. Hayes '04 (1882-1964) was actively associated with Columbia as a student and teacher from 1900 to 1950, when he retired as Seth Low Professor of History. An internationally respected scholar of modern European history, he was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as ambassador to Spain during World War II. In 1952, Professor Hayes was awarded Columbia College's highest alumni honor, the Alexander Hamilton Medal.

On October 16, 1982, the Father Ford

Associates and the Merton Center of Columbia University sponsored a Carlton Hayes Centennial symposium and dinner at the Faculty House. The speaker of honor on that occasion was University Professor Emeritus Jacques Barzun '27; his remarks, which follow, acknowledge the profound influence Carlton Hayes exerted on the author and his colleagues in the Columbia history department, and on the field of history itself. —Editor.

Ever since hearing of this occasion, I have naturally thought about its important subject and have let my memory summon up facts, impressions, and incidents. It soon occurred to me that in speaking to a group of Carlton's friends, students, and admirers, it would be foolish to offer formal remarks of the kind suited to an obituary memorial, of the kind published in many learned journals after Carlton's death in 1964. I thought it more fitting to try to evoke his person and his significance through informal reminiscences, necessarily personal, but doubtless complementing your own, and helping perhaps to bring us all into his remembered presence.

When I enrolled as a freshman in Columbia College in September 1923, Carlton Hayes was already one of the great campus figures, and to a freshman he was immediately visible through his textbook *The Political and Social History of Modern Europe* in two volumes. Large portions of this text were assigned in the course called Introduction to Contemporary Civilization in the West. The course was compulsory, but arousing and enjoyable, especially the text. Now, to say "campus figures" also says something about the period, so different from ours. A university then was self-contained, students were eager and respectful, the world of learning was a revelation to freshmen. We were especially fortunate in having an environment of much older fellow-students: those who had returned from the war, as had many instructors. Carlton Hayes was known to have been a Captain in Army Intelligence, perhaps he had attended the Peace Conference. He was pointed out to us by those worldly seniors taking his course.

So, as soon as possible, in junior year, some of us registered for that famous lecture course in Modern European History. Hayes was said to be a superb lecturer—and indeed he was. Of medium stature but broad-shouldered, and with a powerful voice, he performed without notes. His delivery was dramatic, with pregnant pauses, aided by a wide lateral movement behind the very long counter in room 201 Fayerweather. There was one more notable feature: it

was the era of double-breasted suits, and as Hayes moved from one side of the room to the other he would unbutton his coat, bring one flap over the other and rebut it the other way. These coordinated motions emphasized the structure of the beautifully organized lectures and were unquestionably a help to the notetaker.

It was at once apparent that Hayes, though rich in detailed knowledge, was concerned with great issues. That was the source of his hold on our young minds. I remember a digression of his about the fate of empires. What did it depend on? What was the principle of cohesion in human societies that made for survival and, even after a fall, what element in civilizations made one memorable and another not? The Hittites, he said, flourished in the 15th Century B.C.; they used horses in war and conquered everybody, but—"where are the Hittites?" The phrase lived on in our campus discussions. Whenever we wanted to show the futility of some action or point of view, we would say: "Where are the Hittites?"

Toward the end of my college course, I was considering law and diplomacy as possible careers, but with the help of Harry Carman, who was my adviser, I decided on scholarship. Still I hesitated among two or three disciplines, finally choosing—again with Harry's help—history. After that, there was no hesitation as to the man I wanted to study with—Carlton Hayes. He accepted me in his seminar on Nationalism and I was embarked.

He conducted the group with a loose rein, very likely because the subject was new. No one knew the answers or even the sources. He was pioneering. His *Essays on Nationalism* had only just appeared in 1926, giving the diagnostic features of the topic. Now he wanted us each to dig into some corner of modern European history to search out beginnings and further characteristics. In discussion, the great lesson he taught was intellectual fastidiousness—not to accept similarities at face value. For we were in the realm of ideas, where it is difficult to make sure that what you find is solid evidence; ideas can resemble each other yet mean different things, especially different feelings. Hayes's impromptu criticism of our oral reports was subtle; he could always imagine some other interpretation and force us to guarded conclusions. But he was also consider-

ate of our efforts. I remember only one occasion in two years when he really pitched into an unsatisfactory report and told the author that he was not gifted by nature to do historical research.

As a sponsor of Ph.D. dissertations, Carlton Hayes was likewise a dedicated critic, but he did not have to teach us how to write. That became a necessity only later, about the time of his retirement in 1950. Since then, the sponsor is in most cases a coach in remedial writing and, before he retires, the co-author of innumerable dissertations. Professor Hayes would not have tolerated this compulsory role for a minute; he acted only as a questioner of fact and editor of text. I remember that after reading the first draft of my book—for there was then a publishing requirement and we had to hand in the whole at one time—he said that although the opening chapters were satisfactory, the third or fourth (I forget which) was a mess. "You take up one subject, then drop it for another, then go back to the first and settle neither of them. You make me feel (deep voice) like a mountain goat jumping from crag to crag."

It was the usual thing in those days—before 1950—to have perfectly pleasant relations with your teachers, but of a kind that made it impossible to know whether they liked you or not. You were "Mister" and not John or Dick. Anyhow, likes and dislikes had no business interfering with the duty of teaching and of learning. A student of today, if taken back to that earlier time, would soon show symptoms of frostbite and would probably conclude that all his teachers hated him. To put the situation in positive terms, we had to prove ourselves before our elders and betters would greet us with smiles and compliments. Carlton waited until one had passed one's orals. Then he became cordial, informal, confidential.

Until then—it goes without saying—he never talked to a student about other students or his own colleagues. But the day after I got through my orals, he called me in and we fell into a discussion of that ordeal. It deserved that name, for it lasted three hours, not two, and it covered all of modern history as a major, with two minors from different fields. They were minor only in the sense that knowledge of bibliography was not included. For one of the minors I had chosen medieval history, in itself a

large dose. The examiners took so long reaching a decision after I left the room that I began to think I had failed. Carlton gave me the explanation. He and others had wanted to give me a single high mark for the whole, but the formidable Lynn Thorndike in medieval had demurred. Lynn, with whom I became good friends in later years, was not an articulate man. On this occasion he made rumbling noises and answered his colleagues' questions with dubious monosyllables. Finally, he found words for his objection: he felt that "my knowledge of the Middle Ages was *rather bookish*." In telling me this, Carlton laughed and laughed till I felt we were very old friends.

Yet I discovered to my surprise that Carlton was also shy. On seeing him, many times afterwards, I would notice a certain constraint about beginning a conversation—unless we met for a definite purpose. When I meant only to drop in for a chat, I got into the habit of having some remark in mind to start things off, and it worked very well.

At home, aided by the lovely Evelyn, his wife, he was a most genial, welcoming host, wholly unassuming in manner and never in any way putting on the casual style or the amiable look. When a student—or anybody else—was brash or awkward from embarrassment or some other cause, Carlton gave no sign. I recall a dinner party in their house—one of the favored row of eight on this street, where the School of International Affairs now stands—the young wife of a somewhat older visiting professor was sitting next to Carlton and suddenly her clear voice rang out with "I have no use for organized religion." Carlton paused a moment, smiled, and said "You prefer it *disorganized*?" Everybody laughed, and Evelyn next to me murmured "invincible ignorance."

During the first half of my forty-eight years in the History Department, Carlton was almost continuously chairman. This was an elective post to a three-year term, and what is noteworthy is that History was one of only two democratic departments. I don't mean that the others were Republican. I mean that everybody voted, down to the lowest rank, the latest appointee. Except when Carlton was going on leave, he seemed the only possible chairman. One year, the American historians developed a short fit of class-consciousness and put up the picturesque and lovable

Dixon Ryan Fox. He got one vote. He jumped up at once and said, "Perched as I am on the dizzy height of popularity, I express the wish that the election of Carlton Hayes be recorded as unanimous." Everybody said "Hear, hear," and it was done.

Running the department was no sine-cure. It was a large and strong department, which means that it was full of prima donnas. Westermann, Muzzey, Shepherd, Thorndike, Parker T. Moon, Hazen (known as The Chevalier because of his Legion of Honor), Robert Livingston Schuyler, Shotwell, Austen Evans, Harry Carman, Commager, Allan Nevins, Dick Fox — those men were conscious of their worth and had original opinions on every subject. They disagreed particularly about Columbia College — the history offerings and young instructors there. But that is another story, for which the world is not yet prepared. Suffice it to say that Carlton Hayes contrived to lead that team of wild horses and kept it from falling into factionalism or polarization.

One of his strengths was his performance before the university budget committee. It was a system — a bad one — by which every dean and every chairman paraded his claims and made a pitch for promotions, salary increases, additional professorships, and general monies. Carlton always did as well as any other bandit and often better.

He also performed miracles on the small scale that were just as remarkable. On the sixth floor of Fayerweather there were two women secretaries, one at each end of the hall. The one next to the chairman's office, his mainstay, had been there a long time. She had become inefficient and tyrannical; for example, she decided she would not give out department stationery to anybody under the rank of associate professor; she even disregarded the chairman's explicit instructions. But she was within three years of retirement and Carlton did not want to endanger her pension by getting rid of her. What he did or said I don't know, but one day when I looked in on him, he had a big grin on his face. He put a finger to his lips and pointing in the direction of her office said: "I have effected the Diplomatic Revolution." He had switched secretaries from one end of the hall to the other, just as Count Kaunitz, "the greatest diplomat of his age," had in 1756 switched around the alliances of the great European powers.

Carlton was thus ripe and right for the post when President Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to Spain in 1942. The assignment was simple but tremendous: keep Spain out of the war. Spain was the indispensable source of wolfram — i.e. tungsten — so that if Franco either joined the Axis or was invaded by the Germans through southern France, it would be strategically and industrially a severe blow to the western alliance. For thirty long months Carlton and Evelyn in the embassy kept their suitcases packed for instant departure, meanwhile getting used to the ways of the country and of its enigmatic dictator. It was a feat of strength that happily succeeded. I hope that everyone has read — or will read — the doer's modest account of it, *Wartime Mission in Spain*.

I shall not go into the disgraceful sequel, the attempt of some members of the American Historical Association to debar Carlton Hayes from the presidency of that association on the ground of sympathy with a police state. Those members cannot have been diplomatic historians. They assumed that an envoy to a country was there to read a lesson in morals and politics to that foreign government. "Invincible ignorance!"

Just before Carlton was to leave for Spain, President Butler gave a little luncheon for him, to which I had the honor of being invited. I remember Butler's parting words on the doorstep: "Well, Carlton, good-bye; don't be too Excellent; and good luck!" Carlton did not put on "Excellency" on his return. In the last five years of his tenure he was

in all outward respects the same man he had been before — no ambassadorial airs, no string of anecdotes. "What I said to Franco was —." This academic man, who materially helped to win the war, came back to the university like Cincinnatus to his plow.

It remains only to say a word about Carlton Hayes's intellectual contribution to the world we live in. Being a Columbia man through and through — he graduated from the College in 1904 and earned his Ph.D. in 1909 — Carlton naturally fell in with the distinctive Columbia tradition of history. It was the "New History" of James Harvey Robinson, author of *The Mind in the Making*, and his disciples. They saw history not as past politics, but as large currents of thought weaving in and out of material facts and events. Hence Carlton's interest in nationalism, an idea characteristic of early modern times, a force in the modern world, and thus an explanation of much in that world.

Obviously, it was not the only force. In the textbook I mentioned at the outset and read as a freshman, political and social interests were clearly shown as generating ideas — mercantilism, capitalism, imperialism, Little Englandism, and other ingredients of history. That two-volume work was the leading text in this country for a quarter century and it taught us all that ideas do not exist in a vacuum. But by 1930 Carlton was ready to take a further step in what I might call reconstituting the wholeness of history. When he came to revise the

(continued on page 65)



Ambassador Hayes (center) with Emmet John Hughes in Madrid.

Bookshelf

Odd Destiny: The Life of Alexander Hamilton by *Marie Hecht*. The author addresses some often-asked questions about the impact of an illegitimate birth and a traumatic childhood on the personal and public life of her subject, who dropped out of King's College in 1775 to fight in the Revolutionary War (Macmillan, \$19.95).

Wild Bill Donovan: The Last Hero by *Anthony Cave Brown*. Based on a vast quantity of previously unavailable documents, this biography of General Donovan '05 focuses on his leadership during World War II of the Office of Strategic Services, the nation's first secret intelligence agency (Times Books, \$24.95).

Critical Questions: On Music and Letters, Culture and Biography, 1940-1980 by *Jacques Barzun* '27, University Professor Emeritus. This wide assortment of short pieces—lectures, essays, program notes, interviews, encyclopedia articles, a eulogy—is edited by Bea Friedland (University of Chicago Press, \$20).

The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, 1857-1880, selected, edited and translated by *Francis Steegmüller* '27. Picking up where the first volume left off—just after *Madame Bovary* had made Flaubert a celebrity—this collection covers the years of his fame, during which he wrote *Salammbô* and *L'Education Sentimentale* and corresponded with George Sand (Harvard University Press, \$15).

Renewals by *Gerard Previn Meyer* '30. A selection of poems and translations produced over the course of a 50-year career of writing and teaching (Stone House Press, Roslyn, N.Y., \$28).

Tomorrow's Eve by *Villiers de l'Isle-Adam*, translated and with an introduction by *Robert Martin Adams* '35. The first English translation of Villiers's century-old tale, a fantasy in a futuristic, science-fictional American setting (complete with a mythical Thomas Edison), that satirizes the positivistic mentality of the author's contemporaries (University of Illinois Press, \$17.95).

Human Rights: Essays on Justification and Applications by *Alan Gewirth* '34.



Frontispiece from *Voyaging: Southward From the Strait of Magellan, 1924*. Wood engraving; self-portrait, "improved," by Rockwell Kent '04 (1882-1971). Illustration from Rockwell Kent: *An Anthology of His Work* edited by Fridolf Johnson (Knopf, \$60).

Building on the foundations laid in *Reason and Morality* (1978), the philosopher sets out to justify the concept of human rights and to apply it to contemporary issues (University of Chicago Press, \$35 cloth, \$9.95 paper).

The American West in the Thirties and The Depression Years by *Arthur Rothstein* '35. Two collections of photos, mostly taken from the photographer's work for FDR's Farm Security Administration, which convey not only the impact of the Depression, but also the

quality of rural and small-town American life (Dover, \$6 and \$5.95, respectively, paper).

The Life of John Berryman by *John Haffenden*. One relatively peaceful chapter in the story of this troubled life, marked by extremes of ecstasy and wretchedness before ending in suicide in 1972, concerns the poet's undergraduate career, when, after two academically listless years, his mother's stern warnings and Mark Van Doren's encouragement inspired him to get his poems pub-

lished and to win a Kellett Fellowship before his graduation in 1936 (Routledge & Kegan Paul, \$22.50).

Yuan Thought: Chinese Thought and Religion Under the Mongols, edited by *Hok-lam Chan and Wm. Theodore de Bary '41*, John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University. Scholarly papers documenting the vigorous survival of classical Chinese traditions in spite of a century (1260-1368) of subjugation by Mongol conquerors (Columbia University Press, \$35).

Designated Hitter by *Walter Wager '44*. Not about an aging slugger with bad knees, but a master trainer of assassins, retired from the CIA, who is reactivated to pursue another killer, formerly his prize pupil, who is now hitting for a rival superpower (Arbor House, \$13.95).

The Tattooed Innocent and the Raunchy Grandmother by *Robert Cline '46*. The author of this first novel "decided to copy *Tom Jones*," flouting narrative conventions in ways reminiscent of Fielding and other 18th-century novelists, but his playful tone mingles strangely with the contemporary "adult fairy tale, quite grim" that he is telling (Argos House, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., \$8.95, paper).

True Love by *Herbert Gold '46*. A novel of California manners: "SWM 45 interested in philosophy literature movies running exercise 6' 170 lb goodlooking financially secure an admirer of the Stoics and the life of the mind, wants a very special woman to love and make happy..." (Arbor House, \$14.95).

Eugene O'Neill's New Language of Kinship by *Michael Manheim '49*. The evolution of autobiographical themes in O'Neill's work, from the early plays to *Long Day's Journey* (Syracuse University Press, \$42 cloth, \$12.95 paper).

Stolen Lightning: The Social Theory of Magic by *Daniel Lawrence O'Keefe '50*. An ambitious attempt to give a general and comprehensive explanation of magic and its role in history, using sociological theory as its organizing viewpoint (Continuum, \$24.50).

The Odessa Diet by *Ralph Schoenstein '53*. More transparently spurious than any other diet book, this one offers recipes like "Fruit Fly Surprise," pointers on "The Value of Rotten Food," and "Hints for a Healthy Senility" (David White, \$4.95 paper).

When the Going Was Good by *Jeffrey Hart '52*. Argues that the Fifties, contrary to received opinion, were "a remarkable and often beautiful, and very important period in American life" — in politics, the arts, sports, and at Columbia (Crown, \$15.95).

The Great North American Ski Book and Kids on Skis by *I. William Berry '54*. The first book is a complete history of the sport; the second, a humorous instructional guide for children (Scribner's, \$24.95, and \$6.95 paper, respectively).

Majipoor Chronicles by *Robert Silverberg '56*. Fantasy journeys through the history and among the continents of the imaginary planet Majipoor (Arbor House, \$12.95 cloth, \$5.95 paper).

World of a Thousand Colors by *Robert Silverberg '56*. Most of the stories in this sci-fi collection were written during the years immediately following the author's graduation from Columbia (Arbor House, \$14.95 cloth, \$6.95 paper).

The Penguin Edward Koren Cartoons by *Edward Koren '57*. Sophisticated ironies, well-aimed social commentary, and sundry absurdities from the pen of the famed New Yorker artist (Penguin, \$4.95 paper).

The Summerboy by *Robert Lipsyte '57*. In this third novel of a trilogy about growing up in the Fifties, the author writes, "the hero has just finished his freshman year at an unnamed Ivy League college in N.Y.C." (Harper & Row, \$9.95).

Humbug: The Art of P.T. Barnum by *Neil Harris '58*. Scholarly study of American cultural life, centering on the nation's "compleat showman" (University of Chicago Press, \$8.95 paper).

Economic Inequality: Conflict Without Change by *Joel I. Nelson '59*. Inequality, the author suggests, is an intractable feature of American capitalism which has eluded the explanations of both liberal and Marxist theorists (Columbia University Press, \$28 cloth, \$14 paper).

Modern Drama and German Classicism by *Benjamin Bennett '60*. Classical German drama exerted a decisive influence on modern European dramatic literature, the author argues (Cornell University Press, \$24.50).

From Gesture to Idea: Esthetics and Ethics in Molière's Comedy by *Nathan*

Gross '60. Explores the connections between the esthetic elements and the underlying ethical norms in five Molière plays (Columbia University Press, \$22.50).

Léon Blum by *Jean Lacouture*, translated by *George Holoch '60*. This biography of the former French premier and Socialist leader — also a poet, critic, journalist, and lawyer — enables the author to say a great deal about the literary and political life of France in this century (Holmes & Meier, \$37.50 cloth, \$18.50 paper).

Robert A.M. Stern: Buildings and Projects, 1965-1980, edited by *Peter Arnell and Ted Bickford*. Portfolio of recent work by the architect, critic, Columbia professor, and College alumnus ('60), including the new Ferris Booth Café (Rizzoli, \$45 cloth, \$29.95 paper).

Trends in Cultural Psychiatry by *Armando R. Favazza '62*. An annotated bibliography and analysis of recent developments at the junction of psychiatry and anthropology (University of Missouri Press, \$30).

Sir John Vanbrugh and the End of Restoration Comedy by *Gerald M. Berkowitz '63*. Study of the talented but often neglected 17th-century playwright and architect (Humanities Press, \$28.50).

Geology in the Nineteenth Century: Changing Views of a Changing World by *Mott T. Greene '63*. Stresses the contribution of 19th-century European geologists (Cornell University Press, \$29.50).

The Ballad of John and Yoko by the editors of *Rolling Stone*, edited by *Jonathan Cott '64* and *Christine Doudna*. This collection of articles chronicling the lives of John Lennon and Yoko Ono recaptures the reverent spirit of the coverage which *Rolling Stone* magazine lavished on the artists from 1967 until Mr. Lennon's death in 1980 (Doubleday Dolphin/Rolling Stone Press, \$19.95 cloth, \$10.95 paper).

A Table with People by *Marc Kaminsky '64*. The author's longstanding personal and professional concern for old people — particularly his commitment to preserving their recollections and insights — finds expression in this collection's title poem, which records the final decline of his grandmother (Sun, \$6 paper).

Celebrity Yearbook by *Dan Carlsinsky*



From The Best of Pogo edited by Mrs. Walt Kelly and Bill Crouch, Jr. '67 (Simon & Schuster, \$9.25 paper).

'65. Yearbook photos of famous people — ranging from a narrow-eyed Harry Truman (Independence Mo. High '01) to a priggish William F. Buckley (Millbrook School '46) to a befuddled Chevy Chase (Bard '67) — collected by the guru of trivia (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$5.95 paper).

College Humor, edited by Dan Carlinsky '65. *Jester* is represented more heavily than any other college humor magazine in this scrupulously impartial anthology of jokes, stories, cartoons, poems, and parodies dating back to the 1870's (Harper & Row \$9.95 paper).

Fear at Work: Job Blackmail, Labor and the Environment by Richard Kazis and Richard L. Grossman '65. Rebuts the claim — often heard from the business community — that environmental regulation threatens jobs and damages the economy (Pilgrim Press, \$10.95 paper).

The Random House Book of Twentieth-Century French Poetry edited by Paul Auster '69. All of the selections from the 48 poets represented in this anthology are accompanied by translations — by a long list of distinguished English-speaking poets — which record the profound influence of modern French poetry on our own (Random House, \$25).

The Invention of Solitude by Paul Auster '69. In his first extended prose work the author focuses on two fathers — first his own father, then himself (Sun, \$6 paper).

Factual Fictions: The Origins of the English Novel by Lennard J. Davis '70, Assistant Professor of English and Comparative Literature. Traces the novel's origins in journalism, ballads, and criminal tales, while focusing on the growth of our modern narrative categories of fact and fiction (Columbia University Press, \$24 cloth, \$12.50 paper).

James Merrill: Essays in Criticism edited by David Lehman '70 and Charles Berger. A central concern of this collection — the first devoted exclusively to the distinguished poet — is the recent epic trilogy, *The Changing Light at Sandover* (Cornell University Press, \$22.50).

Make-Believe Empire: A How-to Book by Paul Berman '71. The author, who also writes about literature and politics for *The Village Voice* and other magazines, here presents a "guide to Bonapartism for young people," complete with instructions for building an imperial city and creating a religion (Atheneum, \$8.95).

Getting Up: Subway Graffiti in New York by Craig Castleman '74. Steering clear of pronouncements about the cultural significance of graffiti "writing," the author traces its history from the first "tags" of Taki 183 in the late Sixties to the present, interviewing transit cops, politicians, and a great many writers (MIT Press, \$15).

Doing More with Less: Cutback Management in New York City by Demetrios Caraley, Professor of Political Science. Strategies for getting the most out of shrinking municipal budgets, based on talks with top City officials (Graduate Program in Public Policy and Administration, \$7 paper).

The Levittowners: Ways of Life and Politics in a New Suburban Community, by Herbert J. Gans, Professor of Sociology. A reprint of the author's 1967 work of "suburban ethnography," with a new introduction arguing that "low-density settlements are here to stay, some recent predictions about the end of suburbia notwithstanding" (Columbia University Press, \$30 cloth, \$10.95 paper).

The Varied Sociology of Paul Lazarsfeld [1901-1976], writings collected and edited by Patricia L. Kendall. Along with widely recognized essays on empirical method, this collection includes less known historical articles (including an intellectual memoir) and late papers on qualitative analysis by the former Quetelet Professor of Social Science (Columbia University Press, \$35 cloth, \$17.50 paper).

The Year of the Monkey: Revolt on Campus 1968-69 by William J. McGill, former University President. The author's first year as chancellor at the University of California at San Diego — a main battleground in a political conflict which featured Ronald Reagan, Herbert Marcuse, Eldridge Cleaver, and Angela Davis — was a crucible which prepared him for the pressures of his first years at Columbia, but it also left emotional scars and an abiding suspicion that the causes of campus rebellion in the 60's were more psychological than political (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95).

Nadia Boulanger: A Life in Music by Léonie Rosenstiel. Biography of the celebrated teacher and musician, who taught many students in Columbia's Reid Hall program in Paris (Norton, \$24.95).

The World, the Text, and the Critic by Edward W. Said, Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature. The author believes that the obscurities and dogmas of recent critical systems (derived from Derrida, Foucault, and others) have led critics away from their proper, *worldly* function — a role he sets out to explain, and to play, in essays on Swift, Conrad, Renan, and others (Harvard University Press, \$20).

T.M.M.



Talk of the Alumni

Alumni to the rescue: Columbia College Fund topples record totals

As it entered the stretch drive of its annual race to provide scholarship aid for students, the 1982-83 College Fund had already broken one all-time record, and another one was clearly within reach.

By mid-April, the 31st Fund had already raised over \$2.8 million from College alumni, parents, and friends—within striking distance of the \$3.1 million record set in 1980-81. And this year's Fund had already surpassed last year's record total of \$1.7 million in unrestricted, general purpose gifts, which provide the crucial balance for student financial aid. (These totals do not include the new Beller Scholarship Fund, which is expected to contribute over \$205,000 to the 31st Fund.)

The increase in support comes at a critical time in the College's financial history. In an unusual appeal to alumni last October, Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 spelled out the problem: "The economic recession and the Federal position that private philanthropy should replace government underwriting have combined to present next year's entering class with the spectre of an unprecedented restriction on what we can offer in financial aid."

These factors, plus a new ceiling on the University's student aid subsidy for the College (see "Around the Quads," p. 8), add up to the greatest challenge in the College Fund's history: to save needy blind admissions and assure the continued quality of the student body, the Fund will have to grow at an annual rate of over 20 percent for the next few years. If class size increases—a decision the administration feels would only be possible with an increase in housing—the College Fund will have to raise an estimated \$4.1 million in general purpose gifts by 1986.



Ovation: Esther Hoffman Beller, at the John Jay dinner.

\$1 million Beller gift to fund new scholarship program

On March 25, Dean Pollack announced one of the largest scholarship gifts in the College's history: a \$1 million donation from Esther Hoffman Beller Fr. '19 to endow the William C. and Esther Hoffman Beller Scholarship Fund.

The endowment will eventually support at least eight student scholarships in the College, divided equally among physics and humanities majors. Like all recipients of financial aid at Columbia College, the Beller Scholars will be expected to work part-time to help fund their education.

The emphasis on physics and humanities reflects the lifelong scholarly interests of both Mrs. Beller and her late husband, the physicist William C. Beller '19, an authority on vacuum and x-ray technology who also published three dramatic works in the classical Greek style.

"He was not especially interested in commercial applications—he even gave away his patent for the x-ray tube, which was an important modification of Roentgen's original work," Mrs. Beller told CCT. "He could have been a multimillionaire ten times over, but he was more interested in helping humanity than in self-aggrandizement."

The scholarship fund gives her special pleasure, Mrs. Beller noted, because it will benefit both men and women. She recalled that she was the first woman to score 100 on the New York State Regents' examination in physics, and the first to combine a math major and music minor at her alma mater, Hunter College. Asked in what year she had graduated, Mrs. Beller laughed and replied, "If I told you that, you would be able to calculate my age."

The response so far has been thunderous. Compared to last year's Fund at the beginning of the final quarter, general purpose gifts are running 42 percent ahead; special purpose and endowed gifts combined have more than tripled (from \$343,000 to \$1.1 million); alumni participation is 14 percent greater; even the Parents Fund—despite stiff tuition increases—has broken all records.

Director of Alumni Affairs and Development William Oliver '64 hesitates to identify a single cause for this year's increase. Dean Pollack's letter, he feels, started the Fund off successfully, and the 31st Fund staff, under Director Bruno Santonocito '66, has been more successful in organizing the College's volunteer class

leadership, especially in reunion classes. Special effort has been focused on the John Jay Associates program as well, both to increase membership and to encourage larger gifts from current members.

The understanding and support of College alumni, many feel, reflects the cumulative benefit of years of work by both professional staff and volunteer leaders. For example, the senior pledge program—together with the John Jay recent graduates' appeal and the attention given to class organization and student phonothons—is a project that is beginning to show measurable results for the Fund, and promises to benefit the College for many years to come. The leadership of the Board of

Visitors in improving campus life, the success of Alumni Association events such as Dean's Day and the John Jay Awards, the growth of the regional programs—all may be seen to have contributed to an increase in the marginal propensity to give, and to a feeling that alumni are valued for more than their wallets. It is even rumored that an improvement in alumni publications has had some positive effect on the College's alumni program. Somehow, it seems, the College has started getting its message across.

It will have to keep getting that message across, if the goal of over \$4 million in unrestricted giving is to be realized by 1986, and the financial aid program is to be rescued. The 30th College Fund commanded an alumni participation rate of 33 percent and an average gift of \$206. Mr. Oliver points out that in order to meet Columbia's targets, the participation rate will have to grow to 45 percent and the average gift to over \$300. Dean Pollack believes it can be accomplished. "Every dollar given," he says, "raises the probability the College will remain excellent."

J.C.K.

Insuring the future: **Alumni fund endowment is inaugurated**

One important reason why the burden of maintaining the College's scholarship aid commitments falls so heavily on the annual fund is that Columbia students do not have the endowment support for financial aid that a number of Ivy schools have. For this reason, student scholarship support is among the top priorities of the Campaign for Columbia.

As a response to both the long-term College need and the goals of the capital campaign, a group of College alumni led by Ivan B. Veit '28 has recently established the Columbia College Alumni Fund Endowment. The plan is to ask alumni to endow their annual fund gifts to give the College aid budget a permanent supplement.

Mr. Veit reported in early April that the endowment had already garnered a total of over \$100,000 in gifts and pledges, and had attracted eight founders, or donors of \$10,000 or more. By contrast, Mr. Veit pointed out, Yale University has a \$50 million endowment for undergraduate financial aid, and Harvard's ten-year-old student aid endowment has grown to about \$8 million.

1983 John Jay Award Winners

Six distinguished alumni of Columbia College were presented the John Jay Award at the fifth annual awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. on April 19. The dinner is organized as a benefit for the College's John Jay National Scholarship Program, which marks its 15th anniversary this year. Guest speaker for the affair was Herman Wouk '34.

The honor roll:

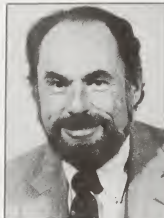


State Dept.

Arthur F. Burns '25
Ambassador to West Germany; former chairman, the Federal Reserve Board; former Chairman, Pres. Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers; former Columbia professor.



Robert N. Butler '49
Chairman, Department of Geriatrics and Adult Development, Mount Sinai School of Medicine; former director, The National Institute on Aging; Pulitzer Prize medalist, 1976.



Lawrence K. Grossman '52
President and chief executive officer, Public Broadcasting Service.



Joseph Kraft '47
Nationally syndicated columnist, author.



Washington Redskins

George L. Starke '71
Offensive lineman and co-captain, Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.



Stanley L. Temko '40
Attorney; partner, Covington & Burling, Washington, D.C.; Columbia University trustee.

Alumni Bulletins

- *Casey project:* A group of former students of the late Columbia sociologist William C. Casey has begun a project to honor the work and memory of the man who taught the famed "Caseyology" course from 1931 to 1959. Walter W. Davis '35, Randolph J. Seifert '37 and James A. Wechsler '35 are now heading the effort to obtain Professor Casey's papers for the Columbia library and to fund a biographical study. Noting that the great teacher published nothing, Mr. Davis said, "Professor Casey's work and influence are too valuable to leave to an 'oral' tradition in a society as record-

oriented as ours." Supporters of the project have been asked to send checks (payable to Columbia College—Casey Fund) and other offers of assistance to: Esther Davis; Sociology Department; Fayerweather Hall; Columbia University; New York, N.Y. 10027.

- *Changing of the guard:* The Board of Visitors of Columbia College elected new officers at its April meeting. The estimable new leaders are:

Alfred Lerner '55, Chairman; Mr. Lerner is chairman of Realty Refund Trust in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edward W. Whittemore '44, 1st Vice Chairman; chairman and chief executive officer of American Bands, Inc., Mr.

Whittemore lives in Stamford, Conn.

Joel Friedman '61, 2nd Vice Chairman; president of Kenai Corporation in New York City, Mr. Friedman lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Elizabeth Newman Fr. '17, Secretary; Mrs. Newman's late husband, Jerome A. Newman '17 was the Board of Visitors' first chairman. A resident of Palm Beach and New York City, she has become one of the College's most effective leaders in her own right.

Rejoining the Board this year, in addition to Mr. Lerner, are Eugene H. Remmer '43 and Vincent A. Carrozza '49. Elected for the first time were Marshall B. Front '58 and Richard M. Hall '61.

Ivan B. Veit '28, whose term as Board of Visitors Chairman just ended, now has the distinction of having received official University appointment as the first Special Assistant to the Dean of Columbia College.

- **Memorial gifts:** Three endowed gifts figure importantly in the 1982-83 College Fund totals: the Irving N. Tolkin Memorial Scholarship Fund, a \$25,000 gift from Mrs. Isabel Tolkin and family to aid students "who plan a vocation in religious ministry or who are leaders of campus religious activities;" the Samuel and Blanche Mendelson Memorial Scholarship Fund, a gift of approximately \$25,000 that will aid students from South Florida; and the Ravi Kapur Scholarship Fund, a \$25,000 gift to aid Indian students attending Columbia College.

- **Fund report corrections:** Annual Fund Officer John P. Demoleas furnished CCT with several corrections to the 30th Annual Fund Report, distributed to donors earlier this year:

A gift in memory of Alexander C. Herman '18 from Mrs. Alexander C. Herman was omitted from the Gifts in Memory list.

Three matching gift companies — The New York Times Company, Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Burroughs Wellcome & Company — were omitted from the report.

The list of John Jay Associates for 1981-82 should have included three more names as Members from the Class of 1956: Lawrence Cohn, Donald L. Roth, and Michael D. Spett.

For a free copy of the Annual Report of the 30th College Fund, write: Columbia College Fund; c/o Erin McGrath; 100 Hamilton Hall; New York, N.Y. 10027.



Trade Pressman

Older than who?

Reflections on aging in our society

by Delia Kuhn

"Oh, you're not *old*" is the instinctive response if you are getting along in years and allude to the fact. It's as though you're being assured "you're not *dirty*." Old has become a dirty word, a three-letter obscenity.

If you are not "old," then what are you? You are "elderly," you are a "senior citizen," you are — heaven forgive us — "mature," an honorable word that used to be reserved for those of all ages who had earned it.

Occasionally, someone is "older." But who in the world is not older than someone else? Responding to this question, the prestigious Society of Older Graduates of Columbia University recently changed its name to The Society of Columbia Graduates. The decision, it seems to us, was not only sensible, but overdue, even if it does muddy up the identity of the Society and sidestep altogether the issue of growing old. The twisting of our language in the realm of human aging more than justifies the change.

Still the word old has its uses. We are permitted old wine, old silver and china, old carpets and old furniture. To all these age still adds value. We can enjoy old pets, a setter or tabby suggesting love. Finally, the ancient and formerly honorable word still has one use: the poor can be old. Lacking so much else, they have at least that possession.

The corruption of the language cries out for H.L. Mencken and a chapter in the second supplement of his *The American Language*. We find no sign of the subject, but it was nevertheless on Mencken's mind. In his *New Dictionary of Quotations*, published when he was 62, he tells us that Plato, at 57, was saying, "It gives me great pleasure to converse with the aged . . . old age has a great sense of calm and freedom." Yet Horace, just before he died at 57, lamented, "Waning years steal from us our pleasures one by one; they have already snatched away my jokes, my loves, my revellings and my play." Wordsworth, in his thirty-sixth year, predicted that "an old age serene and

bright, lovely as a Lapland light shall lead thee to thy grave." At 41, Walt Whitman sang of the "grandeur and exquisiteness of old age." But at 71, nearing his end, he cried, "Here I am . . . much like some hardcase, dilapidated, grim, ancient shellfish or time-banged conch cast up high and dry on the shore sands."

Life expectancy has grown considerably since Mencken, chiefly among females. A crude reminder greeted a shipload of American tourists on a world cruise not long ago. Arriving for a first stop in Manila Bay, they rated a front-page story in a leading Philippine newspaper: "Yesterday the S.S. Carolina docked in Manila. On board were six hundred American widows whose husbands died of heart attacks while earning the money to make their trip possible." Cries of anger and anguish brought no apology. Among the aging there are at least six million lone females and just under two million lone males.

The idea that old people might become a serious public responsibility and an attractive market for private enterprise dawned in the Thirties and burgeoned in the Sixties. In the public sector it created Social Security and Medicare; it shared in poverty programs such as welfare and food stamps. There have been three White House conferences on aging, decades apart, generating a flood of talk and a trickle of consequences.

To all of these events we owe not just a new language of aging, but a new literature as well. One of the least attractive results is the new epidemic of jargon let loose by gerontologists, doctors, social workers, and social scientists. They seem to understand one another, if not old people.

Another literature is targeted at the elderly themselves, specifically at those who are well-heeled. One series of pamphlets on this subject is called "Action for Independent Maturity." Start with *You and Your* new retirement home. Next *You and Your* money, *You and Your* taxes, *You and Your* health,

ARNOLD BROWNE



nutrition, insurance, and of course, legal counsel. Also important, *You and Your* social life—elderly gentlemen have “friends,” elderly ladies have “dates.” Finally, *You and Your* funeral—this too should be arranged. Suddenly you find yourself enveloped in the scaffolding of *You and Your* personal concerns. They block your view of the outside world. There is only one place to look—inward. Is this what you want?

Simone de Beauvoir poses this question in her angry book, *The Coming of Age*. She doubts the value of preparing for old age, saying, “It is far better not to think about it too much but to live a fairly committed, fairly justified life so that one may go on in the same path even when all illusions have vanished and one’s zeal for life has died away.” And she reminds us that “all these possibilities we have been talking about are granted only to a handful of privileged people.”

Millions of old people slide into real poverty when they retire. Must they retire? We Americans are a working people. Leisure has not been a part of our basic culture. For many, retirement is a fearful word. They ask, can I afford it? Will I become a burden? What will I do with myself? It is not always a matter of choice: forced retirement policies are spreading in business, government and education.

Victims of forced retirement are find-

ing that they have less money, less status, less interest in life. Taxpayers are discovering that they will have to support more and more old people who could be working. When irate stockholders rally and vote against forced retirement, it will be good news.

Must the old be tossed into idleness and poverty so that young people can work? “It is simply not true that there is not enough work in the United States,” writes Dr. Robert N. Butler ‘49, a leading social scientist (and winner of the College’s 1983 John Jay Award) in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Why Survive? Being Old in America*—which is uniquely uncontaminated by jargon. “The truth is that our need for goods and services requires an expanded work force.”

Dr. Butler is for “loosening up our lives,” now rigidly programmed into education for youth, work for middle life, idleness for old age. Learning, work and leisure must be available and put to use throughout life, he says. Work is, at any age, a deeply rooted and ancient source of community with the human race.

Another hold on life, perhaps even more essential to a tolerable old age, is love. But as families disperse and ties dissolve in our mobile society, old people have less and less chance of remaining physically and emotionally involved with their own kin. And so it

is perhaps lucky for the old that they need to love, even more than they need to be loved. They can hoard and cherish their affections, even if only in their memories. Work and love keep alive one’s affinity with the human race.

It was a very old man, Leonard Woolf, who at the age of 89 spoke to us and for us when he wrote:

“I cannot disengage myself from the real world; I cannot completely resign myself to fate; somewhere in the pit of my stomach there is a spark of fire or heat which at any moment may burst into flame and compel me violently to follow some path or pursue some object—no doubt too often a shadow of a dream—contrary to the calculations of reason or possibility. It is in the pit of my stomach as well as in the cooler regions of my brain that I feel and think about what I see happening in the human ant-heap around me, the historical and political events which seem to me to make the difference between a good life and a bad, between civilization and barbarism.”



Delia Kuhn attended Columbia summer sessions (and “fell in love” with Professor John Erskine) during her undergraduate days at Vassar. Most of her working life has been spent in writing newspaper and magazine articles, and books, often in collaboration with her late husband, Ferdinand Kuhn ‘25.



1932 COLUMBIAN

The Legacy of Reed Harris '32

He revolutionized Spectator, and stood up to Joe McCarthy. Now the college that expelled him pays tribute to his courage.

by James C. Katz '72

(First of two articles)

Long before Reed Harris's death on October 15, 1982, his life had taken on a legendary cast.

As editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Daily Spectator* in 1932, he turned a rah-rah school paper into a model of serious campus journalism. His investigative reports and irreverent commentaries on football and other then-sacred subjects enraged alumni and administrators and led to his expulsion. Following massive student protests, Mr. Harris was reinstated, and allowed to resign voluntarily. Ever since, Reed Harris has been the patron saint of editorial courage at Columbia.

To millions of other Americans, Reed Harris may be best remembered for his dramatic confrontation with Senator Joseph McCarthy years later. At a nationally televised hearing in 1953, the senator sought to discredit Mr. Harris, then a senior official in the State Department, by pointing to his Columbia record. Although Mr. Harris had repeatedly passed the most stringent security tests, and was himself an outspoken critic of Communism, the senator's implication was unmistakable. But this witness fought back. "I resent the tone of this inquiry very much," Mr. Harris retorted. "It is my neck, my public neck, that you are very skillfully trying to wring."

Although Senator McCarthy claimed victory when Reed Harris resigned from government a few weeks later, Edward R. Murrow used the Harris-McCarthy clash as the centerpiece of the 1954 "See It Now" broadcast which contributed much to McCarthy's downfall. In 1961, after President Kennedy appointed Mr. Murrow as director of the USIA, Reed Harris was welcomed back to his State Department job. To the disappointment of his family and friends, no similar vindication occurred at Columbia until College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 announced the establishment this year of a Reed Harris Memorial Lecture series on First Amendment issues.

Distilled from a more complicated reality, these highlights form the basis of the Harris legend as it has been handed down and used over the years. There is much to suggest that the brash student editor would later have preferred the honorable obscurity of life as a civil servant, family man, and devoted Columbia alumnus. But events thrust him in and out of the limelight, forcing him to draw on his deepest reserves of character and instinct. The sources of his strength are not easily traced; books, news clippings, interviews with acquaintances and with Mr. Harris himself only help us fill gaps in the story and begin to distinguish the life from the legend.

Reed Harris was born on November 5, 1909 in New York City and spent most of his boyhood in upstate Cambridge, N.Y., where he worked as a printer's devil and apprentice reporter. Before entering Columbia College in 1928, he prepped for a year at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia; his classmates included the future Senator Barry Goldwater and Samuel Beer, later a Harvard professor and president of Americans for Democratic Action. At Columbia, the tall, soft-spoken Mr. Harris soon immersed himself in the College's extracurricular life, from freshman football to Phi Gamma Delta and the Blue Key Society, as well as *Spectator*. Something set him apart, however. A year older than most of his classmates, he married Martha Tellier in 1931. James A. Wechsler '35, who joined *Spectator* during Mr. Harris's senior year, remembers him as being "terrifyingly mature." The University's alumni secretary complained, "The editor of *Spectator*

is too serious minded. He should be more collegiate."

If Mr. Harris seemed insufficiently collegiate, he was only reflecting the profound change of outlook that had come with the Depression. In 1928, fewer than a third of the College's students voted in *Spectator's* presidential poll; Herbert Hoover was favored over New York's own Alfred E. Smith. Four years later, two-thirds of the student body turned out to give Socialist leader Norman Thomas a stunning victory over Hoover and Roosevelt. Gone was the nonchalant optimism of the 1920's; in its place was a more ominous atmosphere of questioning and divisiveness. When Reed Harris received the traditional cane as *Spectator's* editor-in-chief, he seemed to have a premonition of the struggles to come. "Today is alpha, the beginning of everything," he wrote in his first editorial, on April 20, 1931. "Three hundred and sixty-five days from now will be omega, the end of everything." Even the date was right: April 20, 1932 would be his last day at Columbia.

Under Mr. Harris, *Spectator* "preached no doctrinaire radicalism," Jimmy Wechsler later recalled. It "merely questioned everything that was sacred." Sometimes the editorials seemed almost calculated to needle the old guard. With alumni in a fever about Coach Lou Little's football squad, *Spectator* chose to examine the excesses of "gridmania," calling the sport "a semi-professional racket." When Mr. Harris was elected to the Senior Society of Nacoms, he responded with a scathing letter of refusal and wrote a column saying, "One is no longer content to be bound by tradition; one is interested in making his own tradition." Equally shocking to some was the paper's attention to broader issues. When the plight of coal miners in Harlan County, Kentucky captured the concern of students, Mr. Harris dispatched Arnold Beichman '34 to get the story first-hand. *Spectator* also broke taboos by discussing anti-Semitism and intellectual repression at Columbia. In all these endeavors, the editor was assisted by a talented staff which included Lamoyne Jones '32, later press secretary to Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey; Emanuel R. Freedman '31, later an editor at *The New York Times*; Jules Waldman '32, now publisher of the *Daily Journal*, in Caracas; and Donald D. Ross '32, whose career took him to the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *Stamford (Conn.) Advocate*.

When, in the last week of March 1932, *Spectator* reprinted a series of articles from a year earlier charging that the John Jay Dining Hall served inferior food at excessive prices and mistreated its waiters, the paper had gone too far. On March 31, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes demanded that Mr. Harris further substantiate the charges in writing within 24 hours. In asking this, Dean Hawkes was apparently asking the editor to violate pledges of confidentiality, and to do so in the near-certainty that his sources would be punished. Mr. Harris's reply only repeated *Spectator's* allegations without naming names, and expressed dismay at the "dictatorial tone" of the dean's demand.

On the next afternoon, the newspaper's managing board had just finished electing its successors—Arthur J. Lelyveld '33 was named *Spectator's* first Jewish editor-in-chief—when the phone rang: Reed Harris, Lem Jones, and Don Ross were ordered to appear in the Dean's Office at 3 o'clock. When they arrived, Dean Hawkes announced that Mr. Harris's registration would be cancelled and read the stunned students a prepared statement: "Material published in the *Spectator* during the last few days is a climax to a long series of discourses, innuendoes, and misrepresentations which have

appeared in this paper during the current academic year and calls for disciplinary action."

Dean Hawkes was clearly unprepared for the storm that followed. During the next few days he issued contradictory statements—first saying that the expulsion had been based on "personal misconduct," then attributing it to a particularly offensive passage in *Spectator*, which, it turned out, had been published under a different editor a year earlier without any disciplinary consequences. Nor did the dean realize, evidently, that Mr. Harris's editorship had ended before their meeting. Mr. Hawkes's biography notes that he was "profoundly distressed by certain aspects of the controversy"—there are strong suggestions that President Nicholas Murray Butler personally ordered the expulsion, and that Dean Hawkes's own remedy might have been milder. (Some recent accounts attribute Mr. Harris's expulsion to the idea that President Butler's sister was in charge of the John Jay dining room; Eliza Rhees Butler was at that time head of Johnson Hall, not John Jay, and, far from being the target of criticism, her dining room had been singled out for praise in *Spectator*.)

In any event, the uproar lasted three weeks. Thousands of pro-Harris students protested daily on campus. On several occasions, demonstrators were physically assaulted by Columbia athletes who called themselves "The Spartans." *Spectator* charged that the administration had "curtailed freedom of thought and expression," and that Columbia College was "too small" to hold Reed Harris. Mr. Harris himself accepted an offer of legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union; his attorney, Raymond L. Wise '16, told reporters that the University faced a lawsuit "in the neighborhood of \$100,000."

The press was quick to spread the Reed Harris story around the nation, and editorial comment was lively. One paper called Mr. Harris "a synthetic martyr" who was "drunk with ink." But he had many defenders, too. When alumni secretary Clarence E. Lovejoy '17 declared that "no one student has done as much as Harris to ruin the reputation of Columbia," columnist Heywood Broun shot back: "Surely the reputation of Columbia suffers more deeply and widely through a piece of publicly heralded tyranny." Mr. Harris's father, Tudor Harris, himself a reporter, issued a statement saying he was "more gratified than surprised" by his son's expulsion. "There has been earlier and not less contemptible evidence that independence and honesty in matters of opinion are not regarded as desirable traits either in the teaching staff or in the young men being trained and regimented on Morningside Heights," he said.

On April 8, Dean Hawkes sailed for England to complete arrangements for the College's new Kellett Fellowship program. It therefore fell to Associate Dean Nicholas McD. McKnight '21 to administer the out-of-court settlement negotiated by Mr. Wise and the University's counsel, John Godfrey Saxe. On April 20, Reed Harris was officially reinstated, whereupon he resigned. Mr. Wise later regretted that he had not pressed the case to trial, and Mr. Harris later regretted not receiving his Columbia degree. For the time being, however, all sides were pleased.

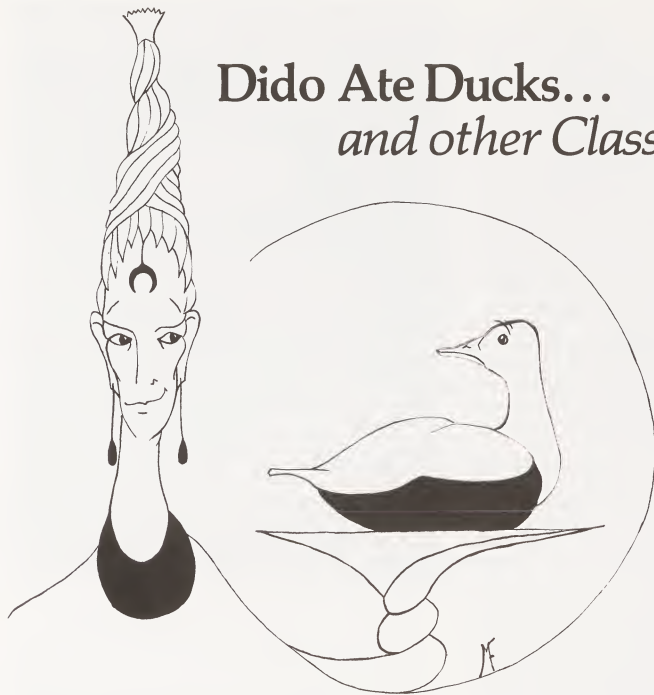
In a few short weeks, Reed Harris had become the symbol of a new and defiant campus movement that would bedevil authorities for the rest of the 1930's. Twenty-one years later, this reputation would return to haunt him.

(Next issue: The McCarthy confrontation, and afterward.)



Dido Ate Ducks...

and other Classic Bloopers



Columbia students have always been resourceful under exam pressure. Here's a collection of all-time howlers, boners, brave guesses and accidental profundities—mostly committed on College midterms and finals—proving there's plenty of life in the so-called dead languages.

Collected and annotated by
Coleman H. Benedict
Professor Emeritus of
Greek and Latin

Illustrated by Mark Fadiman

I) LATIN MISTRANSLATIONS

Labor omnia vincit (Vergil, *Georgics* 1.145, "Hard work conquers all things"): "Work kills anybody."

Dido et dux ("Dido . . . Queen of Carthage . . . and the leader"): "Dido ate ducks."

Pax in bello ("Peace in [time of] war"): "Freedom from indigestion."

Felix sum ("I am lucky" or "happy"): "I am a cat."

Facile princeps ("Easily the first man"): "An easygoing headmaster."

O, si sic omnes ("O, if everybody [acted] this way"): "O, everybody was seasick!"

Ira in puniendo prohibenda est ("Anger must be avoided in punishing [a defendant]"): "Ira must be freed from punishment."

. . . tu frigus amabile fessis vomere tauris praebes . . . (from Horace, *Carmina* 3.13, addressed to a spring of water, "you offer charming coolness to

the oxen tired from plowing"): "You offer to throw up pleasing coolness for the tired bulls."

Multi nullum honorem habent in locis ubi nati sunt ("Many people have no honor in the places where they were born"): "Many people have no honor in the places where they swim."

Post equitem sedet atra Cura (Horace, *Odes* 3.1.40, "Behind the horseman sits black Worry"): "After horse-exercise, the dark lady sits down carefully."

Legati Parthorum ad castra Romana venerunt ("The Parthian ambassadors came to the Roman camp"): "The ambassadors of the Parthians came to castrate the Romans."

LXX (numeral *septuaginta*, "70," used as an abbreviation for the "Septuagint," or Greek Old Testament): "Love and kisses."

II) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What is pantheism? "A form of satire."



"Labor omnia vincit"

2. Under what circumstances does Aeneas first hear of the attack on Troy? "Under very unfavorable circumstances."

3. Name Vergil's chief works? "He wrote the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid." [This could be the subject of a startling dissertation.]

4. What is meant by the phrase Pyrrhic victory? "One which is one, but damage so great, no one really one." [Correct, in the style of Gertrude Stein, or if read aloud.]

5. What is the name of the figure illustrated by the words *fit sonitus spumante salo* (*Aeneid* 2, 209)? "This is an example of illiteration."

... Some random blue-book jewels:

- "Alexis was Menander's uncle, a comic poet whose career began in Old Comedy, spanned Middle Comedy, and ended in New Comedy." [And probably died laughing.]
- "Aeneas wanders upon a Juno-inspired, wind-swept sea." [He's been reading too much Swinburne or Tennyson.]
- "The important oracle of Apollo at Adelphi." [Now a tenured professor at Hofstra.]
- "Aeneas is a character in *The Vergil*." [Glad I didn't ask who Vergil was.]
- "In the *Iliad*, the Achaeans fought against Troy." [An early "battle of the books."]
- In writing on Lucretius, a student says, "According to Luke (I call him Luke because I feel that by now we are friends)..."

III) ETYMOLOGIES

1) A person interested in millenarianism is interested in what? "He is interested in clothing, or, more specifically, hats."

2) When a person reveals his intransigence what does he do? "He dies."

3) A man in his nineties is called a "novelist".

4) From the point of view of semantics, what is a dean? "A man of ten years." [They're getting younger and younger.]

5) Explain the meaning of the following words:

- He acted like the devil incarnate. "After eating meat."
- Colorful vignettes "Little wines."
- A vulgar parvenu "A half-boiled saying."

6) The ten-person committee held a plenary session. How many were present? "Twelve."

7) Give the etymological (basic) meaning of the following words:

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| unison | "one son" |
| bellicose | "little belly" |
| barbate | "house of beards" |
| antecedent | "before yielding" |
| decadent | "ten teeth" |
| deodand | "that which must be smelled down." |
| occident | "sun rising in the west" |

IV) EQUAL TIME FOR GREEK

1. What do xylophagous insects eat? "They eat xylophones."

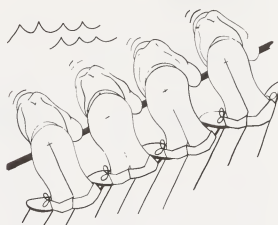
2. In poetry a hendecasyllabic line has how many syllables? "1000 syllables."

3. By examining the constituent parts of the following words, give their probable meaning:

- a) orthochromatic film: "technicolor film on birds"



"Felix Sum"



"O, si sic omnes"

b) an apopemptic oration: "one that sends away the people, hence, boring" (Another answer: "one that sends the people, hence inspiring")

c) gynecomorphous: "a woman very much out of form."

d) the practice of chiromancy: "doctor-killing"

4. Give the etymology and meaning of mystic. "Mystic is from the Greek *mys*, 'mouse,' and the suffix *-tic*," "pertaining to," hence it means pertaining to mice, magical." [A little sleight of hand there.]

5. The perithoracic region is located in "Greece". [Better than Hungary, anyway.]

6. Thurman Arnold coined a word, scholargarchy, on false analogy with oligarchy. What should the correct formation be? "Schoolarogarchy." [Even lower in the hiergarchy.]

7. When we commit a solecism we "commit adultery". [Let us not take our errors of speech too much to heart!]

8. The first five books of the Old Testament are called collectively by what name?

"Samson Agonistes" [Milton! Not only England hath need of thee.]

"Decameron" [Let's not get our Bibles confused.]

"Pentagon" [That's no Bible, that's Babel.]

"Mesopotamia" [I quit.]

Coleman H. Benedict, who taught Greek and Latin at Columbia from 1950 to 1980, notes: "Etruscan and Linear A are dead languages, for now. Greek, Latin, and Hieroglyphics, which I am now learning, are not."

Roar Lion Roar

Women's sports:

Columbia and Barnard form athletic consortium

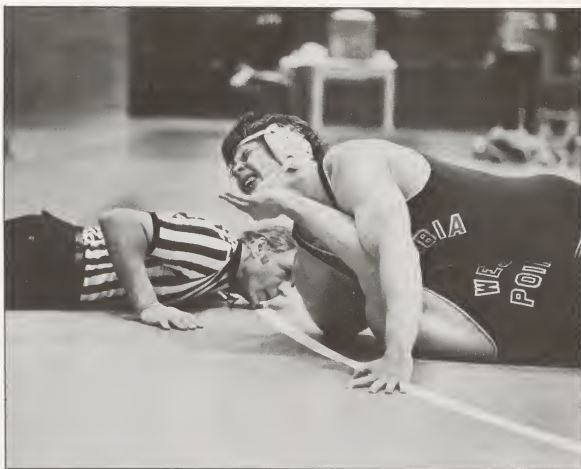
When the College's first women enroll next fall, they will be able to take part in a full range of intercollegiate sports at the Division I level, thanks to an agreement between Columbia and Barnard that was announced on February 28.

Under the new cooperative arrangement, called a consortium in the NCAA constitution, women athletes from Columbia College, Barnard, and the Engineering School will compete together on unified varsity teams, along with the handful of Nursing School and General Studies students whose age and education meet NCAA standards. "All will be identified as Columbia teams with athletic uniforms bearing the names 'Columbia,' 'Columbia University,' or 'Lions,'" announced the joint communiqué, "which attorneys labored over until the moment of its release.

Reaching an agreement, which had been one of College Dean Robert Pollack's top priorities ever since he assumed office last July, required six months of difficult negotiations. But officials from all sides are now pleased with the outcome.

The jointly run program will enable the several schools to make more efficient use of limited athletic space, and to field more competitive teams than either Columbia or Barnard could have sponsored on its own. The new agreement also instructs athletic recruiters to present the "educational options available at each of the participating schools" — an important qualification at a time when Columbia and Barnard are seen to be competing for women students in general.

The first class of Columbia women will benefit from the kind of intercolle-



IAN ORRIS/SPECTATOR

Reversal: Ivy rivals broke Columbia's three-year hold on the league wrestling championship.

giate program it took other Ivy schools many years to develop, while Barnard athletes will be able to compete on the Division I level for the first time, after facing mostly Division III competition in recent years. The name Barnard will not follow them into the Ivy League.

Next year, Columbia University will field women's teams in archery, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, fencing, swimming, cross-country, tennis, and volleyball. Other sports, such as crew, softball, soccer, and field hockey, may be added at a later date, depending on student interest and available resources. All of the teams, except swimming and fencing, will initially be supervised by Barnard coaches, but Columbia will fill all coaching positions on NCAA teams by 1984-85. Columbia will also name an associate director for women's intercollegiate athletics, to be the counterpart of Paul Fernandes, the current associate director for men.

Barnard Athletic Director Marjorie Greenberg, who will be instrumental in next year's transition, believes that most of the current Barnard coaches will apply for the Columbia positions; they will be given "strong consideration," says Al Paul, who will direct the consortium.

Physical education classes and recreation programs, unlike varsity sports, will remain separate, although cross-registration will continue to be permitted.

Winter round-up

In Ivy League winter athletics, one power seems to control each sport like a territory, shaking down its rivals for years at a stretch. Thus, fencing has been Penn's turf for 8 straight years, swimming has been Harvard's for 6 years, and basketball has belonged to either Penn or Princeton ever since 1968. None of these alignments changed this year, but Columbia teams came very close to muscling in on the action in fencing and swimming. The only upheaval came in wrestling, where the Lions' own three-year operation suddenly collapsed. Columbia's overall winning percentage for the season was a blistering .622.

• **WRESTLING** (8-6, 2-4 Ivy League). "The decline and fall of the wrestling empire," proclaimed a *Spectator* headline at the end of the season. Actually, Columbia didn't fall all that far. The Lions' recent ascendancy in Ivy wrestling doesn't compare to, say, Cornell's during the ten-year period between 1957 and 1966, when the Big Red won nine titles. But this much is true: for three years, starting in 1979-80, Lion wrestlers had ruled the Ivies, going undefeated (14-0-1) in the league; and this winter, suffering through what Coach Ron Russo calls a "very mediocre season," they were beaten by all of their serious Ivy challengers — Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell — and overthrown.

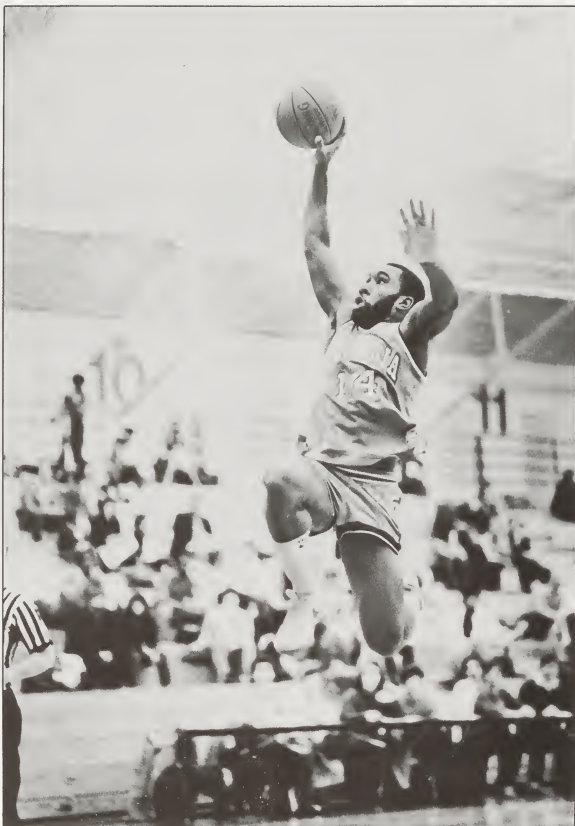
The Lions won all of their first five matches, but Coach Russo already knew what others wouldn't find out until later: "We were just not that good." While their rivals had lost few key wrestlers to graduation, the Lions had lost several, including stars Dave Galdi and Bob Jaekel. Then, in early matches this season, the team lost John Vogt '86, Bill Goriski '84, and Matt Collins '86 to injuries. Finally, seniors Joe Rabin (All-East) and Dave Hamer (All-Ivy) quit the team for personal reasons—a setback which, according to Coach Russo, "took the guts out of us."

The Lions rolled up easy wins over league weaklings Brown (49-0), which has just returned to league competition after an eight-year absence, and Penn (40-7). But no one else was easy enough. Columbia's first loss in four years came against Princeton, 23-14. Tied at 14 going into the last two bouts, the Tigers got a 2-1 decision at 190 pounds, and then a pin in the heavy-weight bout to win the match.

Two weekends later, dispiriting losses to Harvard (25-11) and Yale (23-15) on the road assured the Lions' downfall. And the Ivy finale against Cornell, often a decisive showdown, turned into a disaster this year. The Big Red brought their Ivy record to 6-0, routing the Lions 36-6, and replacing them as champions.

Along with all the team's disappointments this season—including a dismal twelfth-place finish in the Easterns—were a number of personal successes. Steffan Antonsson '83 (177 pounds) concluded a highly successful Columbia career with another winning season. Also compiling successful won-lost records were next year's tri-captains, juniors Larry Kane (118 pounds), Ed Gaudreau (134 pounds) and Bill Lubell (167 pounds). These three, along with Jeff Roylance '85 (190 pounds), will form the nucleus of next year's team.

• **BASKETBALL** (10-16, 7-7 Ivy League). With almost the entire starting line-up from the successful 1981-82 squad returning as seniors, the Lions seemed well situated to make a run at perennial Ivy powers Penn and Princeton this year. But they ended up only breaking even in Ivy competition, after struggling through an up-and-down season that included seven games decided by two points or less. The low point came about midway through the season, when a string of four losses by a total of



IAN ORBEN/SPECTATOR

Burnett aloft: Senior guard and offensive leader Darren Burnett earned honorable mention in All-America balloting, but his team's challenge for the Ivy title never got off the ground.

10 points—including three in a row in overtime—knocked the team out of the league race.

The Lions fared miserably in the early going, losing eight out of ten games to non-Ivy competition, and finishing last in two holiday tournaments. But they began their Ivy schedule with a bang, squeezing past Dartmouth, 48-46, on All-Ivy guard Darren Burnett's 55-foot bomb at the final buzzer. Solid wins over Harvard, Cornell, and Manhattan followed, encouraging fans to fantasize about the team's upcoming collision with Princeton and Penn.

But Columbia's winning streak was over at four. Before Princeton could get to New York, the Lions' decisive slide

had already begun, with wrenching losses to Cornell (57-55 in overtime), and Seton Hall (71-69 in triple overtime). It was more of the same against Princeton: after trailing throughout the second half, Columbia went ahead with less than a minute left on Brad Brown's long jumper, but ended up in overtime yet again, finally losing, 50-49. The next night, in front of a capacity crowd at Levien Gym, the Lions were clearly overmatched against Penn, which prevailed by six.

All of the Lions' hard work against the two Ivy favorites, according to Coach Buddy Mahar, was undermined by one fatal team weakness: "We couldn't put the ball in the basket." The

team shot only 36 percent from the floor that weekend, while their more poised opponents, taking 24 fewer shots, connected on 52 percent of them. Poor team shooting turned out to be a season-long affliction for the Lions, partly caused by a static offense that failed to create enough good scoring chances.

The struggle for first place between Penn and Princeton lasted into the season's final weekend; for Columbia, stranded back in the pack, the rest of the schedule offered little suspense. The team won half of its eight remaining games, putting together its best performances in the season's next-to-last weekend, when Tom Brecht, Brad Brown, Darren Burnett, Eric Clarke, Richie Gordon, and Derek Hawkins played their final home games for Columbia. The seniors rose to the occasion, finally finding the scoring touch that had been eluding them. The team rolled up its two highest point totals of the season, overcoming Yale (91-80) and Brown (86-74).

The Lions were on stage for the denouement of the Ivy race, but failed to spoil anything for either Penn or Princeton. The Quakers, who since

their first meeting with Columbia had stumbled and fallen a game behind Princeton, kept their hopes alive on the season's final Friday, subduing a second-half Columbia uprising to win, 87-80. But the disciplined Princeton team beat Cornell that night, and took command in the second half of the next night's game against Columbia to secure its ninth straight win and the title.

The Tigers' winning streak lasted two more games, carrying them into the NCAA tournament — where they beat North Carolina A&T and upset Oklahoma State before bowing to Boston College in the second round — all in all, proving themselves a credit to their league.

Columbia fans disappointed by the season's outcome — the Lions finished in a third-place tie with Yale — could find some consolation in a few individual stats: Darren Burnett, who has led the team's offense the last two years, ended his career with 1159 points — the seventh-highest total in Columbia history — and earned All-America honorable mention, while Richie Gordon became the 13th Columbia player to break the 1000-point barrier, ending up with 1003.

• FENCING (12-2, 4-1 Ivy League). 1974, the Lions' last championship season, marked the end of a golden age in Columbia fencing, during which the Lions won 16 league titles in 19 seasons. Now the Ivy League is in the Age of Penn, a team which won the title again this year, as it has every year since 1976. This time, though, Columbia made within one touch of overthrowing the Quakers.

When the two teams met in Philadelphia, Penn was undefeated, and Columbia (10-1) had only lost to a Notre Dame team ranked number one in the nation in some pre-season polls. (In that frustrating early-season encounter, the Irish had overcome a 12-6 Columbia lead to squeeze by, 14-13.)

Against the Quakers Columbia jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in foil, paced by 1982 All-America Viktor Altschul '84, and an 11-8 lead in the match. Penn fought back to draw even at 12, but when Columbia's James Pitt '86 won his last épée bout and teammate Valery Rayzman '84 scored four touches in his last bout in foil, the Ivy championship beckoned. But Rayzman never got the fifth touch, and with the score tied again, Columbia's Ed Bardakh '85 lost

Sirtis and Witkowski earn top Ivy honors

The athletic achievements of two Columbia College juniors, football quarterback John Witkowski and Steve Sirtis, the soccer team's midfielder and striker, have earned them both a number of post-season tributes.

Sirtis has been named second-team All-America by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. League coaches, in addition to picking Sirtis for the All-Ivy team for the third consecutive autumn, have chosen him Player of the Year. On January 25, Ivy football coaches gave Witkowski similar recognition, awarding him the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, given each year to the league's outstanding player. Along with his two prime receivers, juniors Bill Reggio and Don Lewis, Witkowski also won honorable mention in the Associated Press All-America balloting.

Sirtis's versatile play was one important reason why his team was able to maintain the standard of success that Columbia fans have come to expect of their soccer teams in recent years: the 1982 edition (12-3-2) brought Columbia its fifth straight Ivy championship

before succumbing in the NCAA regional finals to a formidable LIU side, 3-0, in a rematch of the previous year's harrowing 1-0 loss in quadruple overtime.

Allowed by coach Dieter Ficken to go wherever he was needed on the soccer field, Sirtis performed the tasks of a midfielder and a striker. He scored eight goals to lead the team; he moved well with and without the ball, creating many scoring opportunities and earning three assists; finally, he worked constantly, spending a lot of time helping out on defense.

Meanwhile, on the football field, John Witkowski threw and threw and threw, leaving a long trail of broken Columbia and Ivy League passing records. A few salient examples: last fall, he connected with receivers 250 times for 3050 yards (smashing previous season marks of 183 completions for 2206 yards set by Marty Domres '69) and 29 touchdowns (previous recordholder Paul Governali '43 threw for 19). Witkowski's season and career statistics suggest that he may already be the very

best of a long line of distinguished Columbia quarterbacks — and he still has his senior year ahead of him.

But even with all of these passes — along with an unprecedented number of receptions by All-Ivies Don Lewis (84 catches) and Bill Reggio (14 TD's), Witkowski's hapless team could only win once in ten games — the team's third consecutive 1-9 season. The productive aerial offense (over 23 points per game) simply could not compensate for the team's wretched defense, which surrendered an average of over 44 points per game.

In the minds of players and fans who endured this long season, the team's lone victory — a 35-14 decision in the Homecoming game against Princeton — is a particularly sweet memory. That Saturday afternoon, down 14-7 at halftime, the team put it all together: Witkowski picked apart the Tigers' blitzing defense and led the team to touchdowns on each of its four possessions in the third quarter, while the defense stopped two Princeton drives inside the Columbia 10, forced two turnovers deep in enemy territory, and hung tough until the end.



Lapping it up: Senior freestyler Tony Corbisiero paced an outstanding swimming team and established his credentials for the 1984 Olympics.

the final bout of the match in épée, 5-2.

In post-season competition, Columbia finished second to Penn in the Easterns—a repeat of last year—but failed to match last year's fourth-place finish in the NCAA's. This time around, Columbia's three-man delegation came in 13th. Ed Bardakh captured sixth place in épée, while sabreur Russell Wilson had to withdraw with an ankle injury and Valery Rayzman was knocked out in the first round of foil competition. All three were named to the All-Ivy first team, as was Tai Park '83, on sabre.

- **INDOOR TRACK (2-6).** The trackmen's only two wins came in their season opener, a quadrangular meet in which they finished second, behind Temple but ahead of Fordham and Lafayette. For the rest of the winter, success came only in individual events. Steve Carrara '84 threw the 35-pound weight far enough to win first place at the Metropolitan Championships (59½") and the Yale Invitational, while Jimmy Henderson '85 regularly placed in sprints. Thanks entirely to Henderson (second place in the 55 meters) and Carrara (second in the 35-pound weight throw, third in the shot put), Columbia managed to come in eighth in the ten-team

Heptagonal meet—a lowly finish, but Columbia's best in eight years.

- **SWIMMING (11-1, 8-1 EISL).** Columbia swimmers faced their toughest test in the very first week of the season—against a Harvard team ranked number one in the East. The Lions lost the meet's crucial opening event, the medley relay, by .23 seconds, spotting the Crimson a seven-point lead that proved insurmountable—but just barely. Coach Don Galluzzi's swimmers grabbed 23 of the last 26 points and fell just short, 57-55.

From then on, nobody could beat Columbia in a dual meet. Paced by All-America freestyler Tony Corbisiero '83, the team rebounded three days later to thrash Yale, 76-37, and two days after that the whole team swam brilliantly as the Lions devastated Princeton—the only league team besides Harvard to beat Columbia last year—by a score of 84-29.

The only major challenge left on the Lions' schedule was Army, an opponent they had to face without help from Corbisiero, who left for a couple of weeks to swim for the U.S. national team in Europe. But Corbisiero's teammates didn't need him, even in his two main events. With Chas Peterson '86 winning

the 500-yard freestyle, and Tom Kania '84 winning the 1000-yard freestyle, the Lions subdued the Cadets, 64-49.

After securing its sixth straight EISL title, Harvard predictably went on to sweep the Easterns. But the Lions, who expected to be runner-ups, were unpleasantly surprised when they finished only fourth, behind Brown and Princeton. A number of Columbia swimmers performed well, though, including finalists Steve Reid '86 (400-meter individual medley), Rick Robinson '84 (200-meter freestyle), Brian Clew '84 (100- and 200-meter butterfly) and diver Don Henline '84, who finished fourth in the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

The Eastern meet's most outstanding performer, for the second year in a row, was unquestionably Tony Corbisiero, who won gold medals in the 200-, 400-, and 1500-meter freestyle events. This accomplishment would have been a fitting finale to a memorable Columbia career for Corbisiero, but his crowning achievement was still to come, in the NCAA championships in Indianapolis a few weeks later: Corbisiero set a new American record in the 1650-yard freestyle event, winning the gold medal in 14:46.29.



Obituaries

1903

Alexander Bloch, violinist, teacher, conductor and composer, Hillsdale, N.Y., on March 16, 1983. A distinguished musician, Mr. Bloch was born in Selma, Ala. on July 11, 1881 and was believed to be the College's oldest alumnus. He studied with Leopold Auer in St. Petersburg before the Russian Revolution and later became Mr. Auer's teaching assistant in America. For many years, Mr. Bloch performed with his wife, Blanche; they were the first to present the complete Beethoven sonata cycle in the U.S. Mr. Bloch later joined the faculty of Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., and conducted the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. He retired at 81 as conductor of the Florida West Coast Symphony, in Sarasota. Survivors include a son, Alan, of New York City, and a daughter, Janet B. Briggs, of Hillsdale, N.Y.

1908

Royal F. Nash, retired government official, Berkeley, Calif., on April 28, 1982. A former executive secretary of the NAACP and forest surveyor in Quebec and the Philippines, Mr. Nash later worked with the U.S. Indian Service and as cultural attaché to the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, and was the author of *The Conquest of Brazil*.

1910

Albert Epstein, New York, N.Y., on April 4, 1982.

Samuel W. Tannenbaum, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on November 9, 1982. A partner of Johnson & Tannenbaum, New York City, Mr. Tannenbaum lectured at Columbia, Yale, and NYU law schools and received the Dean's award of merit from the College in 1965. Survivors include his wife, Frieda, and two children.

Roy Webb, retired film composer and co-author of "Roar, Lion, Roar," Santa Monica, Calif., on December 10, 1982. One of the founders of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Mr. Webb composed or arranged musical sequences for many films including *Citizen Kane*, *Gunga Din* and *Marty*. As



Alexander Bloch '03

a student he wrote "Roar, Lion, Roar" with Morris Watkins '24 and the late Corey Ford '23. It was originally written as the finale of the 1923 Varsity Show and titled "Bold Buccaneers." He is survived by his wife, Jean.

1911

Leonard Covello, retired educator, Messina, Sicily, on August 19, 1982. Dr. Covello taught foreign languages for 23 years at New York's Dewitt Clinton High School before being named principal of Benjamin Franklin High School in 1934, where he was known as "Pop" to thousands of East Harlem students over the next 22 years. Named as "one of the great educators of New York City" by Nathan Glazer and Daniel Patrick Moynihan in *Beyond the Melting Pot*, Dr. Covello remained active in community affairs, and a senior center on East 109th Street was named in his honor. The author of *Heart is the Teacher*, he later worked in Italy with Danilo Dolci, the pacifist social reformer. Dr. Covello is survived by his brother, Frank, of the Bronx, and sister, Clementina, of Long Branch, N.J.

Harold Baxter Liebler, Episcopal clergyman, Monument Valley, Utah, in Cortez, Colo., on November 21, 1982. Called "one of the best-known figures in the Southwest" in a 1961 CCF profile, Father Liebler left a wealthy Connecticut parish in 1943 to devote the rest of his life to the Navajos of southeastern Utah, who soon dubbed him "Eénishoodi"—"The One Who Drags His Robe." Animated by a deep respect for Navajo culture, Father Liebler earned the devotion and trust of parishioners by his tireless pastoral work, which embraced everything from education and medicine to agriculture. He founded St. Christopher's Mission and the Hat Rock Valley

Retreat Center, in Monument Valley. Survivors include his wife, Joan, and three sons.

1912

Elbridge Colby, retired Army colonel, author, and teacher, Washington, D.C., on December 27, 1982. A career military officer who also held master's and Ph.D. degrees in English from Columbia, Mr. Colby taught at Columbia and the University of Minnesota before beginning his 31-year military career, from which he retired in 1948 as a colonel. He then joined the faculty of George Washington University, whose journalism department he headed for ten years. He authored several books, among them *The Profession of Arms* and *English Catholic Poets*, and contributed frequently to magazines and law reviews.

Mr. Colby was a member of the Legion of Merit, and held the Gold Medal of the Serbian Red Cross and the Yugoslav Order of Mercy. Columbia awarded him a University medal in 1940. Survivors include his son, William E. Colby '47L, of Arlington, Va., former Director of Central Intelligence.

1913

Abraham I. Wolk, retired judge and city official, in Sarasota, Fla., on January 18, 1982. A former Pittsburgh City Councilman and Allegheny County Judge, Mr. Wolk spearheaded Pittsburgh's early clean-air and urban renewal efforts, which became known after World War II as the Pittsburgh Renaissance. He led the drive to build the Civic Arena, whose retractable roof was an idea he conceived. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and two children.

1914

Leon J. Arnold, civil engineer, Great Neck, N.Y., in March 1981. Mr. Arnold is survived by his wife, Juliette.

Samuel C. Coleman, retired judge and attorney, New York, N.Y., on July 19, 1982 in Basel, Switzerland. In the early 1930's as an assistant U.S. attorney, Mr. Coleman argued the government's unsuccessful case that Joyce's *Ulysses* was unfit for publication. In 1933, when a federal judge lifted the ban, Mr. Coleman welcomed the decision, saying that he had felt "ambivalent" about arguing the case. Mr. Coleman was elected a city judge in 1937, appointed an acting State Supreme Court justice in 1960, and served until retirement in

1970. He remained active as a prominent arbitrator of national and international legal disputes. Survivors include his wife, the former Augusta Singer, and two children.

Lawrence H. Nielsen, retired mechanical engineer, Kailua, Hawaii, on November 22, 1982. Mr. Nielsen was chief marketing field engineer with Vacuum Oil Co. He is survived by his wife.

1915

Walter W. Dwyer, retired real estate and hotel manager, West Dennis, Mass., on January 15, 1981. In his retirement, Mr. Dwyer was the author of *Spiritual Healing in the United States and Great Britain* and other works. Survivors include his daughter, Margaret Trent, Short Hills, N.J.

William R. Gwathmey, citrus grower and shipper, San Benito, Texas, on April 4, 1982. Mr. Gwathmey is survived by his wife, Leola.

Summer Stover, Menlo Park, N.J., on February 15, 1982.

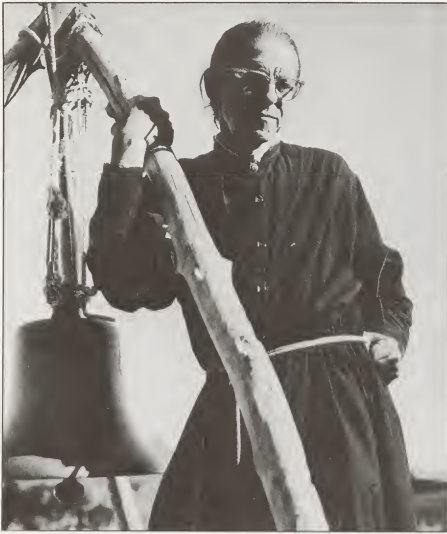
1917

Charles G. Proffitt, publisher and alumni leader, New York, N.Y., on December 5, 1982. In his 42-year career as chief executive, director, then president of Columbia University Press, Mr. Proffitt guided the press to a position of prominence in academic publishing. A graduate of Columbia Law School and former executive director of the Alumni Federation, he had a long and active career in Columbia's alumni affairs; he conceived and helped design the College Alumni Association's Alexander Hamilton Medal. Mr. Proffitt was a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and served Grace Church as a member of the vestry, treasurer, and warden. He also served for many years as secretary of the Century Association. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Lohman, and a daughter.

1918

Arthur K. Doolittle, retired chemical engineer and teacher, Broomall, Pa., on January 19, 1982. A senior scientist with Union Carbide Corp. and professor of chemistry at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Mr. Doolittle was the author of *Technology of Solvents and Plasticizers*.

Alexander Efron, retired teacher, Miami Beach, Fla., on December 30, 1981. Mr. Efron was chairman of the physics department at Stuyvesant High School in New York City and wrote several books in



Harold Baxter Liebler '11

his field. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and son, Dr. Robert Efron '48, of San Francisco.

Clinton L. Nelson, retired food company executive, Sarasota, Fla., in March 1980. Mr. Nelson was vice president of Libby McNeill Libby from 1955 to 1961. He is survived by his son, Robert, of Rochester, N.Y.

Arthur M. Persky, dermatologist, Floral Park, N.Y., on February 26, 1982. Dr. Persky is survived by his wife.

Paul Streger, retired theatrical producer and agent, New York, N.Y., on October 4, 1982. The former vice president of the Leland Hayward office, Mr. Streger handled the careers of such performers as Henry Fonda, Myrna Loy, and Katharine Hepburn. His most successful producing venture was *Broadway* in 1929, the first New York play to use gangsters as its theme; after auditioning unsuccessfully for the lead role, a youthful James Cagney '22 decided to try his luck in Hollywood. Mr. Streger's survivors include his wife, the former Sylvia Thalberg.

1919

Alexander Grendon, retired engineer, U.S. Army colonel, biophysicist, Sacramento, Calif., August 15, 1982. Before beginning a 14-year career as an officer in the U.S. Army in 1940, Mr.

Grendon worked as an engineer in New York and Los Angeles. In 1957 Mr. Grendon began working at the University of California at Berkeley as a biophysicist. He later served on national and California state commissions on atomic energy development and radiation protection. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, and two daughters.

Thomas Keogh, retired trust and real estate lawyer, Larchmont, N.Y., on December 25, 1982. A senior partner of Keogh, Brennan & Maged, New York City, Mr. Keogh was president of the Bronx County Bar Association and secretary of the New York County Lawyers Association, which awarded him the Nelson Cromwell Award for professional services in 1968. A former president of the Lavelle School for the Blind, he was director of the Welfare Council of Greater New York in 1946. Survivors include three children.

Howard A. Meyerhoff, retired educator, Tulsa, Okla., on March 24, 1982. Professor and chairman of the geology department at the University of Pennsylvania from 1962 to 1967, Dr. Meyerhoff also taught geology at Smith College and was executive director of the Science Manpower Commission. He is survived by his wife, Sophie.

1920

James M. Fox, Rumson, N.J., on March 13, 1980.

Max Krueger, retired business executive, Weston, Conn., on April 27, 1982.

Francis A. Lennon, engineer, Hastings, N.Y., on February 25, 1982. Mr. Lennon is survived by his sisters, Florence and Margaret Lennon.

Henry M. Minton, retired business executive, Glen Cove, N.Y., on April 28, 1982. Chairman and president of Church & Dwight Company, the country's largest producer of baking soda, Mr. Minton was instrumental in making the logo of one of its divisions, Arm and Hammer, a well-known trademark. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and four children.

1921

Alfred R. Bachrach, accountant and leader in charitable and civic affairs, New York, N.Y., on September 21, 1982. Former president of Temple Emanu-El in New York City, Mr. Bachrach directed his own accounting firm, Alfred R. Bachrach & Company, and was a consultant with Richard A. Eisner & Co. at the time of his death. A life trustee of Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of New York City, he was also a member of the boards of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and Montefiore Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, the former Alice V. Rothschild, and three children.

Henry Newton Herndon, Sr., Episcopal clergyman, Wilmington, Del., on October 20, 1982. Former rector of Calvary Church, Wilmington, for 24 years and priest associate at the Church of the Ascension, Claymont, Del., Dr. Herndon was an outspoken defender of civil rights and was named the first chairman of Delaware's Human Relations Commission in 1962. Dr. Herndon received honorary degrees from General Theological Seminary in 1960 and Delaware State College in 1967. Survivors include his wife, Amelia, and three children.

Valentine Pasvolsky, retired civil engineer, Lakewood, N.J., on July 30, 1980.

Charles L. Sylvestre, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on June 22, 1982. Founder of Warsaw Burstein Cohen Schlesinger & Koh, Mr. Sylvestre was a noted defense counsel. Among others he represented Serge M. Rubinstein, the international financier, and Albert N. Chaperau, a former consular

official who was convicted of smuggling jewelry into the country. An assistant U.S. attorney in New York before entering private practice, Mr. Sylvestre was an editor with William O. Douglas of the *Columbia Law Review*. He is survived by his sister, Lillian Kinsley, of Coconut Creek, Fla.

Harry I. Weinstock, retired psychiatrist, New York, N.Y., on July 8, 1982. A former director of the department of psychiatry at the Mount Sinai Hospital Services Division at the City Hospital in Elmhurst, Queens, Dr. Weinstock was also a professor of psychiatry at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Estelle, and three children.

1922

Albert F. Chrystal, lawyer, Walnut Creek, Calif., on June 25, 1981. Mr. Chrystal was former counsel, vice president and secretary for Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., New York City.

Willet L. Eccles, educator and government official, San Marino, Calif., on February 26, 1982. Assistant to the Dean of Columbia College in the late 1920's, Dr. Eccles was registrar at Phillips Academy, Andover, before becoming headmaster of St. George's School in 1943. In 1953, he became director of the Junior Officers' Training Program of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. Dr. Eccles received the Honors Medal for Service from Columbia in 1946 and the Intelligence Medal of Merit from the CIA in 1963. Survivors include four children and his brother, Adm. Henry E. Eccles '21, U.S. Navy (ret.), of Newport, R.I.

H. Edward Sayre, retired insurance executive, Pasadena, Calif., on May 23, 1982. Mr. Sayre was formerly chairman of the board of Mission Equities Corp., Los Angeles. Survivors include his wife, Helen, and three children.

Alfred D. Swahn, Brooklyn, N.Y., on January 24, 1982. Mr. Swahn is survived by his sister-in-law, Gertrude S. Swahn, of Brooklyn.

Arthur R. Textor, Scarsdale, N.Y., on October 27, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Helene, and daughter, Tala.

1923

Raoul G. Bergman, engineer, Cherry Hill, N.J., on March 6, 1982. Mr. Bergman was a former director and consultant of Rapidan Silver Mines Corp., Cherry Hill.

Marvin S. Bloomsberg, retired engineer, Wilmington, Del., on February 25, 1982. With Du Pont's atomic energy division in Wilmington, Mr. Bloomsberg supervised the design of heavy-water plants at the Atomic Energy Commission's Dana and Savannah River plants in South Carolina. Survivors include his wife, Martha, and a daughter.

Herman D. Hocker, telephone company executive, South Orange, N.J., on March 12, 1982. With AT&T for 40 years, Mr. Hocker was also an artist and designer who did many of the *Jester* magazine covers while a Columbia student. He is survived by his wife, Edna.

Walter H.E. Jaeger, retired educator, Plant City, Fla., on October 11, 1982. On the law faculty of Georgetown University for over 40 years, Professor Jaeger also served as director of graduate research. He was the editor of the 23-volume *Williston on Contracts*, and authored *Cases on Labor Law*, *Law of Contracts*, and *International Law*. Survivors include his son, Walter S. Jaeger, of Garland, Texas.

Alexander Lesser, anthropologist, Levittown, N.Y., on August 7, 1982. A protégé of Columbia anthropologist Franz Boas, Dr. Lesser specialized in the language, religion and society of the American Plains Indians, doing extensive fieldwork among the Sioux, Pawnee, and Kiowa tribes. He became the first director of the New York-based Association on American Indian Affairs, and during seven years in that post, fought for legal protection for the American Indian. Dr. Lesser also taught at Columbia, Brooklyn College, Brandeis University, and at Hofstra University, where he chaired the anthropology and sociology departments from 1960 to 1965. Dr. Lesser wrote two books, and was asked by Professor Boas to edit his collected papers, which were published in 1940 as *Race, Language and Culture*. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Hirst, and three children.

Norman S. MacPherson, retired Baptist clergyman, Albuquerque, N.M., in October 1980.

George P. Mullaney, textile executive, Bronx, N.Y., on August 24, 1982. Mr. Mullaney is survived by a sister, Christina H. Lammers, and a brother, Thomas F. Mullaney, Jr.

William M. Simmons, retired banking executive, Coronado, Calif., on March 29, 1982. With

International Banking Corp. in Hong Kong, the Middle East and Africa, Mr. Simmons was an assistant administrator for the Lend Lease Administration during World War II.

George Soloway, physician, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 29, 1982. Dr. Soloway is survived by two sons, Louis Soloway '53 of Great Neck, N.Y. and Henry Soloway.

1924

Carl A. Deetjen, Montclair, N.J., on October 1, 1982. Mr. Deetjen is survived by his niece, Marilea Scholbohm, of Montclair.

Joseph H. Fries, physician and alumni leader, Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 20, 1982. Specializing in pediatric allergies, Dr. Fries was attending allergist at several hospitals, associate professor at Downstate Medical College in Brooklyn, and a past president of the New York Allergy Society. He was also an associate editor of the *Annals of Allergy* and the *Journal of Dermatology*. Active for many years in College alumni affairs, he was the 1982 winner of the Class of 1924 distinguished service award. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and two sons, Ian Blair Fries '64 and Brant E. Fries '67.

John P. Guiler, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., on September 22, 1982. Mr. Guiler is survived by his wife, Mary.

Lars K. Hoidal, retired construction engineer, Ft. Myers, Fla., on May 17, 1982. Mr. Hoidal was a member of the firm of Talloy & Hurst, Wilmington, Del., from 1946 to 1963, and chief engineer with Frederic G. Krapf & Son, Inc., Wilmington, until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Strobel, and two sons.

Frank Bryson Power, retired insurance broker, Tuckahoe, N.Y., on November 22, 1982. Mr. Power was a partner with Leo, Solomon and Sons, New York City. Survivors include his wife, Brenda, and three children.

Eugene F. Roth, lawyer, Rye, N.Y., on April 28, 1982. Mr. Roth practiced law in New York City for over fifty years, with periodic assignments in government service. He served the National Recovery Administration, the U.S. Justice and Treasury departments, and the U.S. Attorney's Office for New York's Southern District, and also chaired the Mayor's Commission on Youth and Physical Fitness from 1969 to 1973. He was also a director of several companies, including the Phillips-Van Heusen



Elliott V. Bell '25

Corp. Survivors include his wife, Johanna, and a son, Dr. Ernest F. Roth, Jr. '61, of New York City.

Frederick P. Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 9, 1980. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife.

1925

Charles M. Aldrich, East Orleans, Mass., on December 17, 1981. Survivors include his son, Mac-Intosh Aldrich, of Trumbull, Conn.

Nassif K. Arida, importer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on August 22, 1982. Mr. Arida was head of Arida Importing Company, New York City, for over 50 years. Survivors include his wife, Marie, and four children.

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher, public official, Pawling, N.Y., on January 11, 1983. One of America's leading business publishers, Mr. Bell successfully applied an innovative, newsy approach to economic reporting as editor and publisher of *Business Week* magazine from 1950 to 1967. His writing career began four years out of Columbia College—where he was captain of the fencing team and president of the Phi Kappa Psi—when he joined *The New York Herald Tribune*. He was a financial reporter and editor for *The New York Times* for 10 years, and later served as a member of its editorial board. In the 1940s, he served as an economic adviser to N.Y. Governor Thomas E. Dewey and as the state's Superintendent of Banking, before joining *Business Week* and McGraw-Hill, Inc., for which he was chairman of the executive committee. Survivors include his wife, the former Amelia Lange, and one daughter.

Jerome Lang, retired real estate executive, Southbury, Conn., on July 29, 1982. Former president of Robert E. Hill, Inc., New York City, Mr. Lang was a noted tennis

player and was vice president of his class. Survivors include his wife, Peg.

Shafeek Nafash, orthopedic surgeon, Ridgefield, N.J., on September 5, 1982.

1926

W. Chester Bottomo, Upper Montclair, N.J., on May 2, 1982.

Norman T. Buddine, retired mechanical engineer, Winston-Salem, N.C., on July 13, 1982. Mr. Buddine was chief engineer for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He is survived by his wife.

Joseph A. Gaines, physician, Seattle, Wash., on September 21, 1982. A clinical professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, Dr. Gaines retired to Seattle after practicing in New York for many years. Survivors include his wife, the former Joan Patten, and his son, Dr. John E. Gaines.

Charles W. Offerman, Gainesville, Fla., on December 21, 1981. Mr. Offerman is survived by his wife, Elaine.

Herbert J. Putz, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 11, 1981. Mr. Putz is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Edgar Thorsland, retired anesthesiologist, Lakeland, Fla., on May 22, 1982 in Ithaca, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, M. Adelia, and three children.

1927

Arthur F. Cole, lawyer, Elizabeth, N.J., on May 21, 1982. Mr. Cole practiced law in Elizabeth for many years and was founder and secretary of the Union County Alumni Club.

Victor Sheshunoff, engineer and tennis enthusiast, Magnolia, Ark., on October 25, 1981. A metallurgical consultant, Mr. Sheshunoff was with the Arkansas Tennis Association for over 25 years as director and vice president. He was president of the Southern Tennis Association and served on the USTA Executive Committee that made the decision for open tennis in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Wendell, and two sons.

1928

Alleen Beamish, retired public relations executive, Voorheesville, N.Y., on October 30, 1982. Survivors include his wife, the former Alice Cleveland, and two children.

Melville Brill, retired engineering supervisor for Bell Laboratories, Lakeland, Fla., on April 24, 1982.

L. Newell Christiansen, retired publisher, Southbury, Conn., on March 1, 1982. Mr. Newell was a former vice president of Bantam Books, Inc., New York City. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

John Henderson, retired physician and writer, Kingston, N.J., on November 24, 1982. Former medical director of Johnson & Johnson, Dr. Henderson was the author of *The Complete Book of First Aid, A Parent's Guide to Children's Illnesses and Emergency Medical Guide*. Survivors include his wife, Betty Jane, and two children.

Clovis L. Hirming, psychiatrist, Katonah, N.Y., on September 8, 1982. Specializing in child psychiatry for over 40 years, Dr. Hirming founded the Westchester Health Association and served as chief psychiatrist at the former Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, where he organized the Mental Health Center. Dr. Hirming was an associate professor of psychology at Western Connecticut State College and wrote numerous articles for professional journals. Survivors include his wife, the former Jeanne Meyer, and three children.

David Robbins, retired leather manufacturer, Great Neck, N.Y., on May 13, 1980. Mr. Robbins is survived by his wife, Ora.

Warren E. Traub, retired clergyman, Cheshire, Conn., on December 31, 1981. A graduate of both the College and the Engineering School, Rev. Traub worked as an engineer for ten years before entering the Episcopal priesthood in 1940. He served as rector of St. Paul's Church in New Haven, and at St. John's Church in Ithaca, N.Y., until his retirement in 1972. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and one daughter.

1929

Murray Auerbach, Albany, N.Y., on November 21, 1980. Mr. Auerbach is survived by his wife, Shirley.

Salem G. Mansour, lawyer, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on September 6, 1982. A former assistant district attorney of Niagara County, Mr. Mansour was a member of the firm of Phelps, Gray, Mansour & Hewitt. Survivors include his wife, Ann, and son, John P. Mansour '60.

Forman G. Wallis, retired telephone company official, Applegate, Calif., on May 12, 1982. Mr. Wallis was a former public relations manager with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit. He is

survived by his wife, the former, Bettina Browning.

Frank Zeitlin, retired paper company executive, Mechanicville, N.Y., on December 22, 1981. Mr. Zeitlin was director of operations for J&J Rogers Co., Au Sable Forks, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Irma Cowen, and two sisters.

1930

Philip L. DuBoff, manufacturing executive, Palm Beach, Fla., on April 20, 1982. Mr. DuBoff was president of Shelfmark Products Corp., Kearny, N.J.

Haakon G. Gulbransen, retired airline pilot, Los Altos, Cal., on September 24, 1982. Early in his 36-year career with Pan American World Airways, Captain Gulbransen pioneered in trans-Pacific aviation: he was one of the first to pilot the famous ChinaClipper seaplanes, and he helped inaugurate service from the Bay Area to Manila in 1935. A personal friend of Charles Lindbergh, Captain Gulbransen also flew the Atlantic route—from 1941 to 1968—carrying such notable passengers as King Olaf of Norway, Wendell Wilkie, Grace Kelly and Francis Cardinal Spellman. In 1969, he retired from flying—his last flight was the famous Flight One (around the world) with his son as co-pilot—and served Pan Am as vice president for marketing. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two children.

Francis J. Larkin, retired chemical engineer and lawyer, Beloit, Wisc., on July 11, 1982. A former chemist with E.I. Du Pont and Union Carbide, Mr. Larkin was associate patent counsel for International Minerals and Chemical Co., from 1950 to 1958, and for Dressler, Goldsmith, Clement and Gordon, Chicago, until his retirement in 1973. He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Vodak.

Sidney R. Nussenfeld, retired real estate lawyer and medical researcher, West Palm Beach, Fla., on December 6, 1982. A partner in the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, Mr. Nussenfeld retired in 1968 to pursue a career in medical research, receiving a degree in 1970 from the Columbia School of Public Health. He taught at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine from 1977 to 1979. Survivors include two sons.

1931

Frederic W. Ernst, Brooklyn, N.Y., on September 2, 1980.

Bernard P. Ireland, retired University administrator, Hamden, Conn., on October 14, 1982. Mr. Ireland served Columbia for 20 years as director of admissions and College relations. (See "Around the Quads," p. 15). He is survived by three children, Thomas S. Ireland, Penelope Piantadosi and Valerie Tonsgard.

Henry C. Messman, Larchmont, N.Y., on May 3, 1982.

Clyde H. Nichols, Lynbrook, N.Y., on May 13, 1982.

Randolph G. Phillips, retired financial consultant, New York, N.Y., on October 10, 1982. A corporate watchdog who gained his early knowledge of business as a financial reporter, Mr. Phillips led many stockholder actions against such concerns as the Pennsylvania and B&O Railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the SEC. Although not an attorney, he argued before the Supreme Court in 1958, a highly unusual procedure. In later years, he chaired the National Committee for the Impeachment of President Nixon, and sued unsuccessfully for the nullification of President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon. Survivors include his wife, the former Lily Willheim, and two children.

Paul Rose, retired businessman, Princeton, N.J., on November 10, 1981. Mr. Rose is survived by his brother, Arnold B. Rose '35, of Short Hills, N.J.

Edward H. Thomas, business executive, Northport, N.Y., on December 12, 1981. Mr. Thomas was treasurer of Mitchell Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., Huntington Station, N.Y. He is survived by his wife.

Millard C. Yarbrough, Townsend, Ga., on July 27, 1982. Mr. Yarbrough is survived by his wife, Esther.

1932

John H. Hamann, business executive, West Islip, N.Y., on April 12, 1982.

Reed Harris, retired State Department official, writer, Washington, D.C., on October 15, 1982. Mr. Harris had a distinguished career in journalism and public service, punctuated by major controversy—first as editor of the *Columbia Daily Spectator*, then, in 1953, in a nationally televised confrontation with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (See "Talk of the Alumni," p. 34.). Survivors include three children, Robert, of Cromwell, Conn.; Donald, of Germantown, Md.; and Ann, of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

J. Donald Walsh, dentist, Bronxville, N.Y., on August 24, 1982. Dr. Walsh was dental chief of the New York Shipping Center-ILA Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and five children.

1933

John W. Haslett, management consultant, Darien, Conn., on January 1, 1981. A staff writer for the *New York World Telegram* and executive assistant to the comptroller of New York City in the 1930's, Mr. Haslett was a manager of Shell Oil Co. before forming his own firm in Darien.

Edmund F. Longworth, retired physician, Orange, Calif., on October 3, 1982. Dr. Longworth was a former director of obstetrics and gynecology at Norwalk Hospital, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Florence.

1934

Robert B. Beans, physician, Casper, Wyo., on July 10, 1982. Dr. Beans is survived by his wife.

Francis J. Belluscio, retired accountant, Elmford, N.Y., on August 15, 1980. Mr. Belluscio was auditor for the Westchester County Playland Commission. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

Joseph M. Conant, retired educator, Atlanta, Ga., on November 2, 1982. Professor emeritus of classics at Emory University, Dr. Conant began his career at Columbia, where he taught from 1946 to 1950, and earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. At Emory, he taught both classics and humanities, and was one of the founders of their Institute of Liberal Arts. A director and teacher at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Professor Conant also established humanities programs at Atlanta University and Morehouse College. Survivors include his wife, Olympia, and three sons.

Robert McCormack, lawyer and endowment chairman, Charlotte, N.C., on November 8, 1982. Chairman of the trustees of the Duke Endowment, a perpetual trust that aids colleges and other nonprofit institutions in North Carolina, Mr. McCormack was a former general counsel for the Methodist Board of Global Ministries and practiced law in New York City for 13 years. A patron of the John Jay Associates, he was also a trustee of the N.Y. Polytechnic Medical School. Survivors include his wife, the former Bette Oxnam, and three children.

Robert E. Smith, retired guidance counselor, Chester, N.J., on July

20, 1982. In secondary education for 38 years, Mr. Smith was guidance director at Fanwood-Scotch Plains High and Hubbard Junior High, Plainfield, N.J. Survivors include his wife, the former Carmen Helmer, and one daughter.

1935

George E. Leonard Sr., banker, Phoenix, Ariz., on April 27, 1982. With First Federal Savings & Loan, Phoenix, for over 40 years, Mr. Leonard was chairman of the board and chief executive officer at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, and three children.

James L. Pinckney, Morehead City, N.C., on February 21, 1982. Mr. Pinckney was a member of the 1934 Rose Bowl team. Survivors include his wife and daughter, Barbara R. Wright.

1936

Fred M. Davenport, retired physician, Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 2, 1982. Professor of internal medicine and epidemiology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Dr. Davenport was a fellow of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Dommerich.

Francis H. Hoge, Jr., New York, N.Y., on May 8, 1982. Mr. Hoge is survived by his wife, Helene.

1937

Dominic J. Bressi, retired civil engineer, Sacramento, Calif., on June 19, 1982. President of the Lord and Bishop Co. when he retired in 1977, Mr. Bressi helped build bridges in the Sacramento area and was a consultant for the California Department of Transportation. Mr. Bressi was a member of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, Deborah, and two sons.

Joseph H. Vollmer, retired educator, Cranbury, N.J., on January 7, 1983. Superintendent of schools in Leonia and Somerville, N.J., Mr. Vollmer served as chairman of the State School Development Council. Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Taborelli, and two children.

1939

John W. Bell, lawyer and political leader, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on June 1, 1982. A member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1963 to 1966, a State Senator from 1967 to 1972, and a leader in Republican politics, Mr. Bell practiced law in Ft. Lauderdale for

many years. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, and three children.

Stephen Tyno, retired newspaperman, Rye, N.Y., on September 16, 1982. Mr. Tyno joined *The New York Times* while still an undergraduate, and returned from World War II service in Moscow to rejoin the paper as a sports copy editor. He rose to head of the sports copy desk and assistant to the sports editor, retiring in 1980 after forty years with the paper. Survivors include his wife, Marion, and three children.

1940

Joseph D. Mladinov, lawyer, Tacoma, Wash., on November 16, 1981. Senior deputy prosecuting attorney for Pierce County, Wash., Mr. Mladinov served with the U.S. Department of Labor from 1948 to 1953. Survivors include his brother, John K. Mladinov '43, of Delmar, N.Y.

1941

Donald A. Dike, educator, Cazenovia, N.Y., on December 14, 1978. Dr. Dike was professor of English at Syracuse University. He is survived by his wife, the former Sally Daniels, and four children.

Stephen A. Machcinski, broadcasting company executive, Taos, N.M., on April 17, 1982. Mr. Machcinski was chairman of the board of S.A.M., Inc. and radio station KKIT, Taos. Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara Cornwell, and two children.

1942

Charles K. Krill, electronics company executive, Capistrano Beach, Calif., on April 19, 1982. Mr. Krill was president of Avery Rentals, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

1943

Alexander Bellwin, physician, Stamford, Conn., on August 21, 1982 in Rhode Island. Chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Stamford Hospital from 1971 to 1977, Dr. Bellwin was also on the staff of St. Joseph Hospital, Stamford.

William B. Brettnall, educational testing executive, Princeton, N.J., on November 24, 1981. Mr. Brettnall was director of program relations for the Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

John J. Most, consulting engineer, Clyde, N.Y., on May 20, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Edith.

1944

Andrew Ollstein, physician, Los Angeles, Calif., on May 12, 1982. Director of the Ollstein Clinic for individual and group psychotherapy, Dr. Ollstein was associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Survivors include his wife, Florence, and two children.

1945

Norman Lazar, psychoanalyst, New York, N.Y., in June 1982. Associate attending psychiatrist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Dr. Lazar was on the faculty of the Columbia University Psychoanalytic Clinic. He is survived by his wife, Claire.

1949

Charles Housley, teacher, Ridge-wood, N.J., on October 24, 1982. Mr. Housley taught at River Dell Regional High School, Oradell, N.J.

James R. Keller, Livonia, Mich., on August 8, 1982. Mr. Keller is survived by his wife, Sally, and two children.

Andrew P. Stephans, lawyer, Houston, Tex., on July 5, 1982.

1950

Harold J. Tiedemann, aircraft company executive, North Palm Beach, Fla., on February 11, 1982. Mr. Tiedemann was manager of new business ventures for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He is survived by his wife, Eunice, and five children.

1953

Jonathan M. Cook, process design engineer, Charleston, W. Va., on October 1, 1982.

1955

Howard S. Pechesky, teacher, Patchogue, N.Y., on May 30, 1982. Mr. Pechesky was a lecturer at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Emily, and two children.

1961

Robert R. Rosenthal, lawyer, New York, N.Y., on December 17, 1981. A member of the adjunct faculty of New York Law School, Mr. Rosenthal was principal law assistant to the Board of Justices of the State Supreme Court in Queens County, N.Y. at the time of his death. Survivors include three children and his brother, Michael P. Rosenthal '56 of Austin, Tex.

1965

Steven F. Hochschild, president of ICC, Inc., (Montpelier), Plainfield, Vt., on January 12, 1982. Mr. Hochschild is survived by his wife, Christine.

Eric H. Peterson III, advertising executive, New York, N.Y., on July 12, 1982. Executive secretary of the Alumni Association from 1965 to 1966, Mr. Peterson was an account supervisor with Ogilvy & Mather Direct Response. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson Jr., of Westfield, N.J.

1968

George T. Rahilly, Jr., cardiologist, Rochester, N.Y., on July 24, 1982. Dr. Rahilly was assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, a staff cardiologist, and director of clinical electrophysiology at Strong Memorial Hospital. In July 1981, he established the Center's Clinical Electrophysiology Laboratory, the only one of its kind in western New York. Survivors include his wife, Anne, three daughters, and his father, Dr. George T. Rahilly, Sr. '38.

Kevin V. Sullivan, lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on March 31, 1982. Mr. Sullivan practiced law with the New York firm of Dreyer & Traub. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan, and three brothers.

1972

James H. Lehmann, graduate student, Bronx, N.Y., on June 5, 1982. Mr. Lehmann was studying comparative literature at Yale. He is survived by his wife, Marcia.

Barry W. Meeker, pilot, Oklahoma City, Okla., on April 16, 1982 in a plane crash. A pilot for Galaxy Aviation of Oklahoma City, Mr. Meeker attracted international attention in 1975 when he was sentenced in absentia to a 10-year prison term by a Czechoslovak court for flying 11 East German refugees from Czechoslovakia to West Germany in his helicopter. A Fulbright scholar, he served in the Vietnam War and received several decorations for valor. Survivors include his wife, Donna, and one son.

1978

William C. Kohlberger, graduate student, Hackensack, N.J., on September 24, 1982, in an automobile accident. Mr. Kohlberger was working on his Ph.D. at Yale University at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Kohlberger, of Hackensack.



Class Notes

00-10

Norman H. Angell
108 Dumbarton Road
Baltimore, Md. 21212

[Editor's note: It is with deep regret that we report the death of Norman H. Angell on April 12, 1983. CCT extends deepest sympathy to his wife, Helen, and his family. An obituary will appear in the next issue.]

In the new Columbia College directory on page 523 we find 31 alumni from 1900 to 1910 listed. I want all of you to write a little something about yourself and what you have been doing. So to start, here is what I have to say to you, and maybe others will enjoy reading some of your articles.

A 1910 Story

We were joined for Thanksgiving this year by my wife's brother and his wife from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. My oldest son Edward came in from Baltimore to spend the day, and we were eating a good cooked Maryland turkey, when all at once the phone rang. It was my other son, Dr. John Hamilton Angell, who graduated from Johns Hopkins and now practices medicine in Savannah. John said they were eating venison, just recently shot in Georgia. Three of Dr. John's sons were home for Thanksgiving and we all talked with them.

We have not space to tell what each son is doing, but here is something about my youngest grandson, Thomas Angell. He graduated from Country Day School (a high school) over a year ago. The principal of the school said he was not college material and no letter would be given to him. But last May, when we were in Savannah for two weeks, Thomas came to me and said, "Grandpa, I want to go to college. I have picked out Georgia Southern College. It is a small school. I am not telling anyone except you and Dad. Tomorrow I will drive to that school for a personal interview and will say very little about Country Day unless they ask me. However, I will show them my diploma and will tell them I was



Howard Dietz '17 won the first annual ASCAP/Richard Rodgers Award this year in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the American musical theater. The award, which includes a \$5,000 prize, was presented by ASCAP president Hal David and Mrs. Richard Rodgers '23 on March 9 at a reception in Mr. Dietz's Manhattan home. Among his many credits as a lyricist are such songs as "Dancing in the Dark," "That's Entertainment," and "You and the Night and the Music."

the only one of my class who went to France and lived with a French family for nearly two months." A story about Thomas's adventures appeared in the Towson, Maryland *Jeffersonian*.

I suggested to Thomas that he also tell them about something that had happened about a year before. One Sunday he was to light the candles for the service in the Episcopal church. One candle would not light. He tried in every way to light it, but it just would not light, even when he had a larger match. The whole congregation had their eyes on him. The Rector even started to come up to him. Thomas quickly went out and brought a chair in, got up on it, fixed the wick, then lighted it, and then sat down in the chair. A laugh went over the church.

Apparently, Thomas took my advice. "After the people at Georgia Southern heard this," he said, "and read of my trip to France and asked me a few other questions, I was told I was accepted. I made my deposit right away. All the dormitory rooms were taken and I am staying in the home of a middle-aged man and his wife, and my room is warm and quiet for studying. Now, at their suggestion, I have breakfast with them at promptly 7 o'clock."

Thomas said that he gets his dinner in the school cafeteria and this way he meets other students. He says he likes the school. As to his grades, he has passed each month and in the November marks he got two B's. He even said to me, "Grandpa, you always said how much you loved Columbia, well, I'm beginning to feel that way about Georgia Southern."

11-15

Sidney S. Bobbé
25 West 54th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

On the occasion of his 90th birthday last September, Preston W. Slosson '12 received the tribute of having more than 55 members of his family, representing four generations, gather from ten states at his home in Knox, Pa. Those present used the occasion to reflect upon his many and distinguished accomplishments in his long career as a scholar, author, and above all, as an educator, because for more than four decades he had been a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he taught modern

European history. So revered was he at Michigan that one former student, who had become successful as an attorney, pressed on him a gift of \$10,000, and another former student raised a scholarship fund in his honor. Professor Slosson has written recently to remind us of the publication of his book of essays entitled *A Flight of Fifty*.

Two members of the Class of 1914 who recently celebrated 90th birthdays are Edward I. Williams and James Howard Purdy, both of Washington, D.C. Besides being classmates while at Columbia, they were crew-mates: Mr. Williams rowed the #3 position in that year's championship crew, and Mr. Purdy was crew manager.

We were sorry to learn in February of the death of Louis Bernstein '14, who had recently received the 1982 Man of the Year award of the South Florida chapter of the Brooklyn, N.Y. Boys' High School alumni association, for his more than 50 years of outstanding service in the New York City school system. A 1910 Boys' High graduate, Mr. Bernstein returned to teach there after service in World War I; he remained for ten years and thereafter served in various supervisory roles in the school system. He lived in Hollywood, Florida.

Ralph R. Stewart '11 writes: "After 21 years of botanical research on the flora of Pakistan and Kashmir at the Herbarium of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, we have moved to a retirement home for Presbyterian missionaries at Duarte, near Los Angeles. I was connected with Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, from 1911 to 1960. Are there still classmates extant?"

Finally, Stephen Stone '15 of Nantucket, Mass., comments, "Hope there are many of my classmates enjoying the leisure they well deserve. Columbia is bigger and better than it was in 1915, but even then we thought we 'owned New York,' so fond memories still linger on."

16

Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

17

Charles Steiner
25 Sutton Place S.
New York, N.Y. 10022

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of our distinguished classmate, Charles G. Proffitt, on December 5, 1982. Charlie was well known to us all, both in his capacity as president of the Columbia University Press for

many years, and as an active and involved member of our class. It was he who conceived and helped design the Alexander Hamilton Medal, the highest award given by the College Alumni Association.

Under his direction, the Columbia University Press flourished and became a leader in academic publishing, and it was during Charlie's tenure that it published some of its most important works, among them the *Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World*, *The Papers of Alexander Hamilton*, and the *Columbia Encyclopedia*.

On behalf of the class, we extend heartfelt sympathy to Charlie's wife, Ruth, and to the Proffitt family.

[Editor's note: As this issue went to press, we learned that Charles Steiner died on March 15, 1983. CCT extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Steiner's family and many friends. An obituary will appear in the next issue.]

18 Ralph E. Pickett 20 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10011

This Commencement will mark the 65th anniversary of our class. It seems appropriate to point out a few facts. The roster which was turned over to me a few years ago contained 141 names; the total of the graduates on the Commencement Program sixty-five years ago was 209. Father Time had caught up with a number of the brethren. Subsequently we lost several more. However, over two-thirds of the original graduates have survived beyond the 85th birthday — to me, a remarkable figure. We who are still alive can realize that we have confounded many of the actuarial experts who made those gloomy predictions for the insurance and pension funds years ago.

A study of what our classmates did is very interesting. Almost half of them went on to graduate work, either at Columbia or elsewhere. Many of them obtained graduate or professional degrees. My roster shows that our class produced at least 21 lawyers; 17 top businessmen; 15 doctors; 11 engineers; 6 professors; 3 in the military; 3 in politics; 2 in religion; 2 in journalism; 2 in theatrical or allied productions; and a whole flock whose occupation was not specified. Among our classmates were many who qualified in two or more lines of work; many who were teachers but did not so designate themselves. When we remind ourselves that practically all of our classmates saw service in those early years or were



The late Nicholas McD. McKnight '21 (center) was Columbia College's first Dean of Students. Posing with him at a recent Homecoming reunion were his only two successors, Harry Coleman '46 (right) and Roger Lehecka '67 (left).

Evelyn Katz

otherwise engaged in war efforts, the total picture is all the more remarkable.

We end this report with a word from William Stecker, one of our classmates who earned an engineering degree, also. He says that it is hard for him to believe he retired from Consolidated Edison after 43 years as General Sales Manager. And also this late word from John R. Boland, who reports continued good progress after his heart operation last year.

19 Stanley R. Jacobs 1130 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10028

CCT heard from two of our classmates over the summer:

Dr. John R. Ruppe has retired from the NYS Department of Public Health and is living in Bay Shore, N.Y. He recalls that when we were on campus as students, football had just been resumed after a long hiatus.

Businessman Leon Lipsky has retired and is living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

20 Arthur A. Snyder 225 Adams Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

21 Michael G. Mulinos 869 Standish Avenue Westfield, N.J. 07090

22 George G. Shiya One World Trade Center, Suite 1345 New York, N.Y. 10048

Harold P. Burgess, who now resides in Cortland, N.Y., addressed the following to your correspondent: "I am a graduate of the class of '22 at Columbia, have never attended one of our class reunions and have just finished reading the notes on our 60th class reunion in the late *Columbia College Today*. I want to congratulate you on the length and content of these notes which give a vivid picture of the contributions of our class to Columbia and the interest shown by many members during the past years. I note that mention is made of the coming 65th anniversary. I shall make every effort to attend with my wife. I have worked all my life in our local family clothing store until it closed last year. Now, going on 83, I am well and active and am working on a book for our local Historical Society — also giving talks to organizations on local history."

Francis K. Scovil and Frank McCabe, both retired, reported they very much enjoyed meeting

old classmates at the 60th class reunion at the Faculty House.

The contributions of the class to the alumni fund for the reunion year amounted to approximately \$20,000.

Dr. Abram J. Abeloff has just retired after more than fifty years of very active surgical practice. This was interrupted by World War II with service as colonel in the Army Medical Corps, for which he received Legion of Merit decoration. Over the years, he has been very active in P&S alumni affairs, and served as the 57th alumni trustee of Columbia University from 1959 to 1965. At present, Dr. Abeloff is on the executive board of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, trustee and treasurer of the Physicians' Home, and member of the Committee of Visitors of the Watson Library of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dr. Abraham L. Kornzweig reported that an award for excellence in teaching was established in his honor by the ophthalmology residents of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in June, 1982.

Dr. David Zahn has reached the age of 80. He is still active as an attending pediatrician at Misericordia-Morrisania Neighborhood Center.

Solomon W. Antoville was elected to the Housing Hall of Fame on May 14, 1982. He was associated with U.S. Plywood Corporation from 1921 to 1966 as vice president of sales and later as president and chairman. He also served as a board member of Champion International Corporation until 1975.

George Lester Jones, who now resides in Bradenton, Florida, reports with his contribution to the Columbia College Fund that he is also a supporter of the American Cancer Society.

Manny Goodman has recently given up his Tudor City, N.Y. residence, and has entered the Howe Avenue Nursing Home, 16 Guion Place, New Rochelle, N.Y. Manny would enjoy receiving letters and cards from his classmates and friends.

23 Henry S. Miller
1052 N. Jamestown Road
Apartment F
Decatur, Georgia 30033

Classmates, please send news items about yourself and other '23 graduates to me at the above address. We have a lot to catch up on since the untimely death of our president, Joe Brennan.

Dr. Irving Frohman of Belle Harbor, N.Y., who obtained his M.D. from the Long Island College of Medicine in 1930, recalls James Cagney "strutting" around the campus in a sailor cap. He also recalls FDR driving down 116th Street in an open touring car.

Dr. Frohman also had a distinguished military career. He received his commission (2nd Lt.) while he was at Columbia, in the same group with the late Eddie McCaffrey. At his retirement, Dr. Frohman held the rank of Colonel in the Army Reserve, and was awarded a commemorative plaque.

Dr. Philip Krainin is retired and living in Boca Raton, Fla., and would like to hear from classmates living in that area.

Former tennis star Phil Moore of Neptune City, N.J., suggests it is not enough that college men should write properly, but it is equally important that they talk properly and effectively, especially on their feet. Therefore, he advises, make the course in public speaking a *required* course instead of an elective. (I second the motion, remembering the good work Algren Van Tassen did for me in 1922.)

Commander Homer T. Bogle (USNR) of Bonita Spring, Fla., has generously doubled his subscription to CCT, and to the Annual Fund (John Jay Associates, etc.) and urges all of us to do likewise.

(Therefore, if you are not submerged by the present Depression, please copy the Commander to the degree you can.)

24 Joseph W. Spiselman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

This year it was too difficult to get enough of our classmates together for our 58th reunion in May, so president Al Robison and the dinner committee broke with tradition and set it up for November 19, 1982, at the Faculty House. Results were most gratifying. Present were Al Robison and Ann; Frank Biba; Mary Cowan; Charley Crawford; Ward Cunningham and his son Ward, Jr. (handsome devil); Art Davis; Ben Edelman and Sylvia; Ed Farlow; Henry Fineberg and Grace; Joe Fries and Marilyn; Ted Garfield and Terry; Joe Goldman and Selma; Syd Jarcho; Milt Lasdon and Sylvia; Chip Levy and Charlotte; Paul Shaw and Elinor, with their son-in-law Yale and daughter Marjorie Schnader; Joe Spiselman and Florence; Vic Whitehorn and Sylvia; and Julian Wolff. Our guests at the cocktail hour were College Dean Robert Pollack '61 and our steadfast friend Rose Brooks. The 35 in all made a happy group, and at the subsequent business meeting the motion was passed that our intermediate class reunions be hereafter held in the fall.

At the dinner, the 1924 award for distinguished service was given to Joe Fries for being a loyal and ardent member of the class, for pioneering in pediatric allergy, for being an outstanding amateur magician to the extent that he was a past president of the American Society of Magicians (a prime accomplishment for an amateur). He sent two sons to Columbia (an M.D. and an economist), and was a strong bond holding together the class during our years. Joe, suffering from a disabling heart disorder and retired from practice, responded briefly but touchingly to our acclaim and heartfelt good wishes.

But our wishes were not enough. Joe (Dr. Joseph Harman Fries) died a month later on December 20, 1982. His obit in *The New York Times* noted that he was an associate editor of the *Annals of Allergy* and the *Journal of Dermatology*; attending allergist at several hospitals; associate professor at Downstate Medical College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a past president of the New York Allergy Society. We all mourn his passing, but we are grateful that such a good friend was able to share the class dinner and our joy

in honoring him. Our sincerest condolences to Marilyn and his sons Ian and Brant and their families.

That was shocking bad news, but for the class there is a piece of good (and to your scribe's reporting, most embarrassing) news. Our last column noted that Milt Norwalk had died. 'Twas not so! He is alive and reasonably well, living in a semi-nursing home, and his new address is Crestwood, 94 Hernandez Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030, (408) 354-3304. Thanks to a most witty letter to me from George Geiger giving me the facts and asking that I assure Milt that it was a "Mark Twain" blunder, an apologetic call was made to Milt with a most satisfactory conversation. Also Ben Edelman talked to George, who is still teaching at Antioch College in Ohio, and is now a widower. He lost his wife this year, and our condolences to him.

Ben heard from Abe Halkin in Israel and wrote him a short summary of the past months' class activities.

Ben Erger lost his beloved wife, Elizabeth, in November. Our condolences to him on a real loss. He wrote from Sun City, Arizona, where he is retired from his practice of dermatology and keeps himself busy with community affairs.

Mort Koenig has finally "retired," but clients still pursue him.

J. Kelly Johnson has remarried. His wife is from England and he now makes frequent trips there.

Charles Ellsworth Miller in Clemson, S.C., is now 84, and lives in a retirement village.

Henry Miller had a very successful lens transplant and is most active in Columbia alumni affairs in Atlanta, Ga. Originally a member of the class of 1923, Henry graduated with us and has maintained ties with both classes over the years. He is now serving as '23 correspondent for CCT.

Mort (Dutch) Groothuis had a rough year last year—a house fire, a sick wife and his own ailments—but all is now mending and they will again be traveling on "tramp steamer" excursions.

Milt Berg is recovering from an operation and is looking forward to our 60th reunion.

Amby Day spends his summers in Connecticut and flies south to Florida in the winter. The same for Cornelius (Nick) Saperstein, who summers in New Jersey.

Jack Murphy, in Milwaukee, is also looking forward to our 60th.

Al Robison just finished a 25-day trip in December. He went to Antarctica with a group, and his enthusiasm was still at peak

when we spoke recently. Ann received an honorary LLD in May at a special convocation of the International Association of University Presidents. Al was a proud observer as the representative of Columbia President Michael I. Sovern '33. 1924 was represented by Frank Biba, Ted Garfield and Terry, Milt Lasdon and Sylvia, Frances Mayer, Katherine Moore and your correspondent's daughter Toby Spiselman.

As a final note and reminder, Frank Biba was appointed chairman of our 60th (1984) reunion committee, and will start the ball rolling shortly. 1924—this way! Let's hear from you—for the 60th and for this column.

25 Julius P. Witmark
215 East 79th St.,
Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

The annual class dinner at the Princeton Club on December 15 was a festive affair. On view were various photos and memorabilia, including a chunk of the Baker Field stadium which is due for replacement. Larry Wien, the gentleman chiefly responsible for that fine act through his \$3 million kickoff gift, attended and was persuaded to demonstrate anew his command of an endless stream of amusing stories.

Following coffee, Julie Witmark presented our outgoing prey, Joe Lillard, with a giant crystal brandy snifter. Joe, in turn, presented us with his wife, Marion, who is former chairman of the fashion department at Pratt Institute and who taught there for 44 years. She gave us an informed, lively and most entertaining account of styles in the 1920's.

Nominations were then announced of class officers for the three-year term beginning January 1. The slate: president, Richard B. Williams; vice-presidents, Hallett Dolan, Mortimer S. Gordon, Dermot Ives, Harry R. Lea, Gerard T. Shevlin; regional vice-presidents, David C. Horton (New England), Frank E. Joseph, Sr. (Middle West), J. Hazen Hardy, Jr. (Eastern Pennsylvania and environs); treasurer, C. Bruner-Smith; secretary, Henry E. Curtis; president emeritus, Arthur Janzen. (Note! A.J. abstained from voting, and since the designation "President Emeritus" is historically a permanent one, Julius P. Witmark continues in that status.)

Here's the latest of our periodic updates on the class's movers and shakers: (See article, "The Class of 1925 Calls the Roll," Winter, 1981 CCT.

J. Hazen Hardy: noted arbitrator, on Temple University Business School faculty for many years; chaired its law department from 1949 to 1979.

Harold E. Roegner: active in Orange County, N.Y. civic law organization since 1935; former assistant D.A.; elected to four terms as Goshen, N.Y. town justice.

Howard M. Sonn: noted New York real estate specialist; held memberships and offices with various groups, including N.Y. chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Managers, the Real Estate Board of New York, the Real Estate Board of the Bronx, and the N.Y. Rent Stabilization board of directors.

It's also been pointed out that we should have included our two honorary classmates, former College Deans David B. Truman and Arnold Collyer, in our original story. And, to keep the record straight, three members of the class who had been voted Classmates of the Year should also be listed: Joseph A. Lillard (1974), Julius P. Witmark (1973) and Richmond B. Williams (1975). All other such honorees over the years appeared in the original article under other designations.

Delia Kuhn recently presented the papers of her late husband, Ferdinand Kuhn, to Columbia's Rare Book and Manuscript Library. This fascinating collection documents Ferdie's 52-year career as a journalist and writer, including his stints as London correspondent for *The New York Times*, as foreign and diplomatic correspondent for *The Washington Post*, and as a free-lancer with his wife from such far-flung places as Asia, Tunisia, and Poland. Delia, who is herself an experienced journalist (see page 32 in this issue for a sample of her work), collaborated with Ferdie on three of his five books.

Con Amore V. Burt, now retired from active surgery practice, describes his life as having been "busy," which seems to be an understatement. A specialist in colon and rectal surgery and the author of numerous articles in his field, Dr. Burt taught for many years at P&S, and is past president of its class of 1928. Dr. Burt has worked since he was twelve, starting in a Quitman, Mississippi brickyard at 30 cents a day to help support his family. Yet even when working at night, he whizzed through his school work. His principal hobbies now are the reproduction of antique furniture and the collection of various kinds of barbed wire and old nails, which he has assembled into plaques that now hang in various museums. Dr. Burt, who is proud of his two suc-

cessful professional sons, is an elder in the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Harwood Simmons reports that three annual four-year music scholarships have been established in his honor by Syracuse University, where he was professor of music.

The redoubtable Lee Sharp, now in his 90s, has gone to live with his daughter in Alexandria, Va., but hopes to continue attending our class events.

Arthur Jansen has been re-elected president of the Transportation Analysts of New York, a group made up principally of railroad analysts with banks, insurance companies, investment bankers, mutual funds, etc.

Jeannette Witmark, wife of our president emeritus, died suddenly on December 10. She was a John Jay Associate in her own right, assistant manager of the Columbia College Thrift Shop, and an enthusiastic attendant at all Columbia events. Her death has brought sorrow to many in the Columbia community. We shall indeed miss her.

—Richmond B. Williams
(Pinch-hitting for Julie Witmark)

26 Edward S. Lynch
22 Jade Court North
No. Fort Myers,
Fla. 33903

27 William Heler
445 Park Avenue, 5th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Some of the notes that follow may appear dated because they had to be omitted from the previous issue to make room for the 55th reunion report.

Classmates will be saddened to learn that Sam Gruber died last August in Stamford, Conn., where he lived all his life and where he practiced law since graduating from the Law School in 1932. Sam was an able lawyer, but even more, he was a humanist, poet, and a fine musician. Actually, he interrupted his college and law school career to spend a couple of years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, studying under Louis Bailly, the former violist of the world-famous Flonzaley Quartet. For a while it was touch and go whether Sam would abandon music or the law, but actually he gave up neither but did both—and very well indeed. He and his wife Nancy, a fine violinist, spent much of their time playing in amateur string quartets with considerable musicianship. Sam was a staunch supporter of the College and was a member of the John Jay Associates. His classmates will remember him on the freshman

wrestling team with Bob Kinzel under coach Gus Peterson; and will perhaps also remember him as the ebullient freshman which he remained for the rest of his life.

Charlie Looker writes that he finally has a grandson—slated for Columbia Class of 2002. Charlie has every intention of attending that Commencement—and so do we. Charlie is still actively practicing law in New York as a senior partner of the eminent firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn; he is also president of the Kathryn and Gilbert Miller Fund, which recently made a \$250,000 grant to Columbia's Theatre Arts program in the School of the Arts. Columbia has awarded a Ph.D. in clinical psychology to his daughter-in-law, Dr. Tamsin Boardman Looker, wife of his psychiatrist son, Dr. Andrew Looker, Harvard Med. '69.

Herman Eckert retired in 1968 after 39 years with the New York Telephone Company. He's now living in Southampton, N.Y., where he spends much of his time recruiting Columbia athletes from six local high schools. He has two sons (Columbia '58 and '61), one daughter, five granddaughters and three grandsons. Good recruiting, Herman.

Wilbur Friedman, eminent N.Y.C. tax counsel and former president of the N.Y. County Lawyer's Association, is that group's delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Cecil Hopkins writes from Green Valley, Arizona that "outside of Mexico" his only departure "from this area of dubious delights" was to attend the 1980 Columbia Commencement with Bob Schnitzer and to visit with him and Henry Grant at Bob's home in Westport, Conn.

Bob Schnitzer writes that he has retired with the rank of professor emeritus and executive director emeritus of the Professional Theatre Program at the University of Michigan. Prior to retirement, Bob had been general manager for the U.S. State Department's International Exchange Program in Performing Arts. He was recently honored by the establishment of an annual graduate fellowship in performing arts administration at Michigan. Bob has been in *Who's Who in America* for twenty years, as well as in *Who's Who in the American Theatre*.

I hear from Nat Halper every so often. He's had an interesting career, serving five years (1941-46) in the Army, becoming an officer and spending 30 months in Teheran. In 1953, he opened an art gallery in Provincetown, Mass., which he operated for 15 years, becoming friends with and exhibiting such artists as Hoffman, Motherwell, Gottlieb, Tworok, Kline, Edwin Dickinson, and Milton Avery, among others. He has also been active in the Provincetown Art Association, for which he has organized a good many exhibitions. At the same time, Nat devoted much of his time to the literary world, becoming an authority on the work of James Joyce, especially *Finnegan's Wake*. His articles and essays on Joyce have appeared in many books and periodicals. In 1973, he earned his Ph.D. in English Literature from Columbia. Nat has been particularly active with the U.S. James Joyce Federation, an international organization which hosts a bi-annual "Bloomsday" symposium in different parts of the world associated with Joyce's life and work. With the James Joyce Society of New York, Nat helped conduct the symposium in Provincetown, Mass. in 1980, and is doing it again for

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

James C. Katz, Editor

1983. Right now he is busy preparing a selection of Joyce essays he has written in the last 35 years, to be published this year or early 1984.

Otis Starkey writes in that he is professor emeritus of geography at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Fellow classmates—many of you have indicated that you'd like to see more class notes. That's simple—just send the items in to your correspondent, Bill Helfer!

28 Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y.
11104

On October 19, in the presence of his family, friends, classmates, and representatives of the College, a tablet in memory of Lou Taxin was unveiled under a newly planted tree on the lawn in front of Furnald Hall, which is the home of the student-run grocery to which Lou gave so much of his time and talent. The store is a continuing living reminder of the success of Lou's efforts for the well-being of the faculty and students.

Inadvertently, our last column did not show in our executive board roster the name of Ivan Veit, who is our College liaison member.

Dr. David Dorfman will be honored by the Cornwall Hospital for his contribution to the hospital and to the town of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. for many years.

After 53 years of work as a corporate treasurer and bank manager, Channing Rudd has "retired" to a full-time job as business manager for the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, N.J.

Henry Hettger now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and would like to acquaint himself with other Florida classmates. His address is 302 E. Three Palms Pointe, 420 64th Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33706.

Walker Lawrence is enjoying his second career as an Episcopal priest.

Manley Duckworth, music critic of the *Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel*, attended the music critics' annual meeting in Miami, joined by critics from all over the U.S.

The annual Christmas party was held this year on December 8 at Sardi's, and as usual, it was a good time with good food, good stories, and a good crowd. Again, a most enjoyable evening.

The 55th reunion committee is working hard on that event, and you will be hearing more very soon.

29 Joseph W. Burns
271 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10801

A few years ago, Johnny Benjamin retired as an Administrative Law Judge for the State of New York and moved to Florida. After a short time he found retirement boring, so he returned to New York and acted as a consultant in his former division. Always an enthusiastic member of our class, Johnny took on the job of class secretary from Art Hill, as well as correspondent to *Columbia College Today*. In the August 1982 issue of our newsletter, it was announced that Johnny had decided to move permanently to Florida. He was unable to continue on as class secretary, but continued as CCT correspondent. Now Johnny has also relinquished that post, which has fallen on the shoulders of "yours truly"—Joe Burns. I hope you will send me the newsy tidbits you had been sending to Johnny, so I can keep our classmates informed. Incidentally, Johnny wrote: "My golf keeps getting worse instead of better. Is it my old age, or some other factor?"

Since I am now writing this column, I may as well tell you that Marion and I made a trip around the world in September and October. We spent 18 days in China, and found it not only fascinating, but very enjoyable. Two weeks in India included attending a meeting of the International Bar Association in New Delhi, and of course, a visit to the world-famous Taj Mahal. Our final stop was in Amsterdam, where I had a business engagement.

China is becoming more and more "the" country to visit. Ira Wallach and his wife Miriam made a second trip there in November. Of course, the BIG news about Ira is the installation of the Class of 1929 plaque in the Wallach Hall lounge in honor of our classmate, of whom we are all so proud. On December 20, Ira and Miriam took their children and spouses to visit the campus, so they could see the renovated Wallach Hall. All of you who contributed to the class fund will be pleased to read the following, from Ira's letter to me: "The visit was a great success, particularly when they saw the beautiful plaque installed in the lounge. It looks wonderful and I might say that my children's opinion of me rose measurably as a result of seeing it. I take the occasion again to thank you and your associates for your thoughtfulness in so dedicating the lounge."

When Ed Aranow's law firm dissolved, he joined the old and prestigious law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg in the Pan Am building, as counsel. Far from retiring, during the past year, he organized and chaired a series of lectures on corporate proxy contests sponsored by the *New York Law Journal* and *National Law Journal*. He participated and lectured in another series on corporate proxy contests sponsored by the Practising Law Institute. In addition, he was one of six participants in a roundtable conducted by the *Wall Street Transcript* dealing with corporate tender offers and takeovers.

Ed continues to enjoy many activities involving the Law School, where he has been on the Board of Visitors for many years. As a past president of the Alumni Association, he serves on its Board of Advisors. As president of the Law School Class of 1932, he organized and recently presided at its 50th anniversary celebration. For recreation, Ed plays tennis (doubles) in the summer, and paddle tennis during the winter.

Over the years, some classmates have drifted away from both the class and the College. But—being a member of the Class of 1929 is FOREVER. So, we are always interested in hearing from you, no matter how inactive you have been. Retirement gives you an opportunity to renew and resume your relationship with the class. So it was with a great deal of pleasure that Johnny Benjamin passed on to me a letter he received from Tom Haney of Englewood, N.J. Tom retired in 1973 as a columnist for *The New York Times*, where he wrote the numismatic Sunday column in addition to his regular duties in the sports department. Presently, he is particularly interested in promoting the hobby of collecting coins among juniors.

Johnny also reminded us that Dr. George and Dorothy Linn traveled from their home in Highland Beach, Fla. to Bedford Village, N.Y., to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 24, with their twin daughters, Joyce and Elaine, their respective husbands, Howard Green and Al Levy, and the five grandsons, ages 11 to 19. The Greens and Levys arranged a delicious outdoor lunch under a tent with music and festivities, attended by a host of friends and family.

Charles Veit lives in East Hampton, N.Y., and usually visits Florida in the winter. He makes it a point to try to see classmates, and they have a "mini" Columbia '29 reunion.

Augustus ("Whitey") Griffing lives in Granville, N.Y., near Glens Falls. He retired from the University of Hawaii in 1970, and returned to New York State, where he and his wife live in a 150-year old farmhouse. In order to have "something to do," he joined the Literacy Volunteers, where he became so active he was placed on the Board. If any classmate would like something creative to do to supplement the retirement golf, cards, and travel, Whitey heartily recommends this venture as, unfortunately, there still are millions of Americans who cannot read well enough to function in our society.

Julie Eisenbud is active teaching, publishing, playing tennis, riding, and working on his 4th and 5th books.

Arthur Hartley has moved from Lake Success, N.Y. to 385C Metuchen Drive, Cranbury, N.J. 08512. New Jersey classmates, take note.

30 Harrison H. Johnson
50 Duke Drive
Paramus, N.J., 07652

Gerard P. Meyer recently published *Renewals*, a book of poems representing fifty years of his published works. Gerry is living in Greenvale, N.Y.

Francis X. Egel is residing in Albany and reports that he is retired but studying Spanish and enjoying it. Olé!

The fall crew reunion was attended by Mal Bonyne, Hank Johnson and Bill Sanford who, as chairman of the Alumni Crew Committee, organized the affair. Many former oarsmen ventured out in shells to enjoy once again a row on the beautiful Harlem River.

Robert F. Genovese is living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Daniel C. McCarthy is retired and enjoying the sun in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Felix H. Vann writes that he is pleased to see so much activity and improvement at Columbia, both academically and in the "quality of life."

Werner A. Lutz is living in Bloomfield, Conn., and celebrated his 45th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Evelyn for keeping Werner active in Columbia affairs. Their daughter is completing her undergraduate work at Columbia.

Niels H. Sonne shared with his wife Grace her 50th reunion at Barnard and found the ladies of the class delightful. Still keeping an eye on the other side of Broadway!

Ed Baruch, our vice-president, attended a fraternity reunion in Fairfield, Conn., with his wife Dot

and Charles and Jay Keppel, Richard and Bunny Aikenhead, and other Columbians.

Sidney L. Robbins is still producing crossword puzzles for *The New York Times*, etc. He lives in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

Robert F. Blumofe is with the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, Cal.

Alexander W. Tomei lives in Teaneck, N.J.

Lionel M. Kaufman resides in Scarsdale, N.Y. We presume Doris knows all about diets.

John Adriani is professor of pharmacology, anesthesiology and clinical surgery at Louisiana State University, New Orleans.

A. Alexander Katz is still practicing law in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Edward J. Gonczy is still practicing medicine with the Board of Health in Sarasota, Fla.

William M. Lancaster is another who flew from the winters and is now living in Stuart, Fla.

Dr. Leopoldo E. Lopez lives in Caracas, Venezuela.

Harold R. Isaacs is a retired MIT professor but is still writing. Lives in Newton, Mass.

William C. French is active in real estate in Washington, D.C.

Leslie R. Hansel is retired and living in Plainfield, N.J.

Dr. William P. Hewitt is also retired and spends a good deal of the time in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Philip C. Jenny now lives in Tucson, Arizona.

John O. Johnsen lives in New Canaan, Conn.

31 T. J. Reilly
Box 766
Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

32 Lloyd G. Seidman
180 West End Avenue
28-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

Next time you're in Capitola, Cal., be sure to look up Howard Halper, who sent us a nice note detailing his myriad activities in retirement. He's been to Europe five times with a trip to the USSR planned for this spring, and also finds time to conduct courses on travel and to audit classes at U. Cal.

Peter Kihss's retirement after 50 years of reporting for *The New York Times* hardly went unnoticed. On retirement day, a 6-paragraph story extolling Pete appeared in the "New York Day by Day" column. To quote: "Starting tomorrow, his family—especially his 2-year-old grandchild, Marisa Van Brunt—and his church and his dogs will have even more of his time. But the fabric of this

newspaper and of journalism in this city will not be quite the same."

Along with his thousands upon thousands of admirers throughout the nation and the world, we were saddened by the passing in October of Reed Harris. Warmly remembered for his courageous journalistic battles while at Columbia, which resulted in his expulsion, and his subsequent confrontations with the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, which drove him from his activities in government for a time, his distinguished career included service as deputy administrator of the U.S. State Department's International Information Administration, executive assistant to Edward R. Murrow, then director of the USA, and president of the Freedoms Foundation. He also served in the Army Air Forces during World War II. Thus passes one of our class's most outstanding members and one of Columbia's truly great sons.

Received letters from the White House and from Senator Howard Baker acknowledging the resolution opposing cuts in federal aid to education which was adopted at our 50th reunion.

The reunion also sparked a terrific idea from Irv Goldberger and his charming wife. To keep the reunion spirit going strong, they invited all class members from the New York area to a cocktail party at their spectacular Greenwich Village apartment in mid-November. More than 50 turned up (including wives) and, as Irv remarked, "a good time was had by all." He claims no copyright on the idea, so if any of you in other parts of the country want to emulate his example, just check the Alumni Office for names and addresses of classmates in your area, and have a ball!

Keep your much-appreciated letters coming!

33 Alfred A. Beaujean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804

This is the year of our big Fifth-eth—the weekend of May 13-15 at Arden House. Your committee has been hard at work planning a continual round of gaiety for the weekend. We won't promise dancing girls, but then, who knows?

Jack Keville writes that the Lou Little Memorial Corner at the Leominster (Mass.) Historical Society is progressing nicely—I believe under his direction. He has offered to bring along some of the Lou Little memorabilia to our reunion.



ABC Television

Whirlwind: Author Herman Wouk '34 confers with Ali MacGraw on the set of *"The Winds of War"* in Italy. The seven-part series, adapted from his novel, was seen by over 140 million viewers when it was broadcast by ABC in February. Shortly afterward, the original novel and its sequel, *War and Remembrance*, shot up to the No. 1 and 2 positions on the *New York Times* mass market paperback list. Meanwhile, *The Caine Mutiny* Court Martial, Mr. Wouk's 1954 dramatization of his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, was revived this year as a Broadway production at the Circle-in-the-Square Theater.

The Corner will be dedicated next June.

Heard from John Rado, who now lives in Los Angeles. He tells us that he is retired after names the inventor and holding the patents on some seventeen electronic circuits and devices—how about that? He became rather philosophical about the value of a 50th reunion, pointing out that if we used the ocal system we would have gotten together eleven years ago. However, I have a hunch he will join us.

Reed Fuller writes that he intends to attend our reunion along with his wife in their 23-foot motor home. Tours New England in it every year in the summer and then retreats to Florida for the winter.

Looking forward to seeing all of you. Remember, we are still vertical, and at our age, that counts for a lot.

34 Fon W. Boardman
16 West 16th Street
Apt. PHGN
New York, N.Y. 10011

Norman E. Alexander has been elected a director of Chock Full O'Nuts Corp. Norm is also chairman and CEO of both Sun Chemical Corp. and Chromalloy Corp.

Last December, Arnold Beichman had an op-ed page article in *The New York Times* on Poland. Arnold is a visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University in California.

Lewis Goldenheim was awarded an Alumni Medal at the 1982 Commencement Day luncheon. Lewis's wife Ruth and daughters, Mrs. Sara Alperstein and Mrs. Anne Creem, were present to see Lew honored. He and Ruth have five grandchildren.

Millard Midonick, who resigned as Manhattan Surrogate in June

1982, has joined the law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher.

We have a new class treasurer, Ed Singer, who wants YOU to pay your class dues. He succeeds Evald Gasstrom, who worked hard for a number of years to keep us in the black.

In a new setting but with the same spirit of the season, the class held its annual Christmas party last December 10 at the Princeton Club. Ten couples were present for a relaxed evening of drink, food, and talk: Evelyn and Hy Bickerman; Bette and Julian Bush; Bobbie and Bill Golub, Edna and Jud Hyatt; Leonore and Howie Klein; Ruth and Leon Malmán; Eleanor and Harry Richards; Florence and Phil Roen; Rita and Ed Singer; and this correspondent and Louise Brown.

An earlier event we have had no chance to report on before was the annual Hyatt pool party on Long Island last June 10. For once the weather did not cooperate, but otherwise it was the usual success. The affair was highlighted by the appearance of the Long Island Vocal Ensemble, whose services Jud had won at an auction for a worthy cause. Present were: Evelyn and Hy Bickerman; Bette and Julian Bush; Ed Finn; Joe and Larry Golde; Bobbie and Bill Golub; Violet and Richard Hellman (from Kingston, R.I., where he teaches at the University of Rhode Island); Edna and Jud Hyatt; Faye and Herb Jacoby; Moira and Don Kennett (he's an M.D. of Grand Blanc, Mich., and Tequesta, Fla.); Eleanor and Harry Richards, Florence and Phil Roen, and this correspondent.

35 Allen H. Toby
122 East 42nd Street
Room 2800
New York, N.Y. 10017

36 Paul V. Nyden
P.O. Box 205
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

Edwin C. Bertsche retired in 1980 after 43 years with the DuPont Co. He still lives in Augusta, Ga., where he and his wife publish *The Augusta Spectator*, a literary and artistic magazine.

Patent and trademark attorney Albert F. Bower is still working full time for the Wilmington, Del. firm of Connolly, Bove and Lodge, which he joined after graduating from law school, and of which he has been a partner for 25 years.

Salvatore J. Detrano, M.D. has been appointed Professor of Biomedical Sciences at the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York. He



Bill Sneed/The Washington Post

The quick and the dead: Poet Ernest Kroll '36 had his words chiseled into the granite of Washington D.C.'s new Western Plaza on Pennsylvania Avenue last year. The lines – "How shall you act the natural man in this/Invented city, neither Rome nor home" – are taken from Mr. Kroll's 1952 poem, "Washington, D.C.," and join quotations from Washington, Jefferson, Emerson, and over 30 others about the nation's capital. A retired State Department officer, Mr. Kroll has published fiction, criticism, and five volumes of poetry. "I was surprised," he later told a writer for National Geographic, "since they don't use inscriptions in parks or monuments by living writers. They just assumed I was dead."

is also in the private practice of colo-rectal surgery in Union City, N.J.

Los Angeles attorney Solomon Fisher sent in a delightful collection of observations which he calls "Fisher's Laws." Two examples: "A carried object gains weight over time," (something to which anyone who's lugged suitcases through an airport can attest) and "Waistbands contract with age," (as opposed, of course, to waistlines). Many thanks to Sol, a veteran of *Spectator* under the editorships of Arnold Beichman '34 and Jimmy Wechsler '35.

Leonard Friedman, president of the Carey Press Corporation and a highly regarded figure in the New York printing business, was recently elected secretary of the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York.

Dr. Albert S. Koenig, Jr., Dr. Ludwig Mancusi-Ungaro, and Judge Vincent Biunno attended the 75th reunion of another alumnus who share, Barringer High School in Newark, N.J.

We are sad to report the death on January 12, 1982, of Andre C. Kolba, and extend condolences to his wife Dorothy, his daughter Diane, and his son Clifford A. Kolba '73.

Harry J. McDonald, retired in Bernardston, Mass., thinks that "CCT is the best tri-quarterly in the business," and that "Lawrence Wien's generous gift and the prospect of removing the inferiority complex represented by Baker Field are the biggest news in years."

Even before he resigned as a vice president of Macy's California in 1956, Herbert F. R. Meyer of Reno, Nevada had begun to purchase motels. Now he and his wife Fran own and operate 14 properties, mostly in California and bearing the name Motel Orleans. Their five children are all involved in the family business, and Herb finds enough time to pursue his hobbies of photography, gardening, and collecting southwestern art. He's looking forward to catching up with classmates at our 50th reunion in 1986.

Urologist Henry Mezzatesta is still going strong after nearly 40 years of active practice on Long Island, and is chief of urology at Port Jefferson's John T. Mather Hospital and St. Charles Hospital, where he is also director of surgery. An East Setauket resident, he also maintains affiliations at several other Long Island hospitals. He and his wife Sally are parents of Michael '70, a museum art

curator; Nan, 29, an MBA with Avon Corp.; and Lynn, 27, an architect.

Insurance exec William R. Michelsen retired last year as assistant VP of Seibels, Bruce and Company of Columbia, S.C., after 40 years of service. In 1979, Bill moved to Orlando, Fla., to organize his firm's marine underwriting office. He and his wife Agnes are now retired in nearby Winter Park, where Bill's principal diversions are gardening, the stock market, duplicate bridge, and traveling.

Morton S. Nagelberg retired in 1976 as personnel director for the NYC Transit Authority. He and his wife Esther are now living in Lake Worth, Fla., and enjoy cultivating begonias, on which Esther is an expert. They also note with pleasure the ever-increasing supply of music, opera and theatre that Palm Beach County affords.

Professor of philosophy George K. Plochmann has retired after 33 years of teaching at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. A former Guggenheim Fellow, he is the author of *The Ordeal of Illinois Southern University*.

William S. Richards is now retired from the General Electric Co., and living in Scotia, N.Y.

Charles R. Stock is enjoying his retirement and calls himself a

"Snowbird" who migrates twice annually between Lake Bomoseen, Vermont and the Florida Keys.

Ed Rickett, Jack Wheeler and your correspondent attended the Alexander Hamilton Award Dinner on November 17 for Arthur Ochs Sulzberger '51. Robert Giroux was on the dinner committee.

We also had dinner with Al Barabas in McLean, Va., in November. Al promised to provide us with some personal recollections of the 1934 Rose Bowl game for CCT and our class notes on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of that momentous event in Columbia athletic history.

37 Walter E. Schaap
86-63 Clio Street
Hollis, N.Y. 11423

38 John F. Crymble
65 West Broadway
Salem, N.J. 08079

Since being honored by the Columbia Club of Philadelphia last May, our distinguished architect Vincent Kling has received yet another accolade: in November he received the Franklin Institute's Frank P. Brown Medal for innovative architectural design, for his use of modern engineering technology, and his ability to make architecture work for people using the buildings he designs.

Awhle back, Don and Helen Schenk hosted a group of classmates — Tom De Stefano, Paul Taub, yours truly, and wives at a Princeton Club luncheon. The Schenks in retirement are literally "raising the roof" on their summer home near Hancock, N.Y., to winterize it for year-round use.

In June we attended the St. Paul's Chapel Choir reunion with Leon Warshaw. It was a pleasure to see former professors Lowell Beveridge and James Gutmann '18 along with former choristers from before and after 1938.

Al Kohler passed away in April. We send our sympathy to his wife and family. Our sympathy also is extended to George Rahilly, who lost his son, George, Jr., M.D. ('68C) in July.

George Rahilly is still an orthopedic surgeon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His anticipated retirement will be spent between his Stowe, Vt. home and P. Lauderdale condominium. His diversions include computers, scale model trolley fabrication, brass instrument playing, tree farming and skiing.

Bill Hance became professor emeritus in July, after many years of service on the Columbia geog-



John W. Wheeler '36, who served as Counsel to Columbia University from 1969 to 1979, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. The award recognizes outstanding service to both higher education and the association, and has only been given twice in that group's 21-year history. Mr. Wheeler is a senior partner in the Wall Street law firm of Thacher, Proffitt and Wood.

raphy faculty, including the chairmanship of the department. Bill is retiring to Nantucket Island where he is gardening, drawing, scalloping, active in community affairs, and traveling. He recently returned from two months in Europe with his wife and two grandchildren.

Dick Rowland also retired in June as Charles A. Dana Professor of English Emeritus, Sweet Briar College. He writes that he will continue to teach part time next year.

Stewart Williams writes that he has been retired since 1975 from a self-owned business. He sees many Columbians in his home town area of Southbury, Conn.

George Freimark, professor of humanities and social sciences at Boston's Wentworth Institute of Technology, enjoys teaching his course, "The Authoritarian-Totalitarian State." A retired Foreign Service officer, he sees fellow retired officer Juan de Zengotita often.

Paul Taub, John Crymble and their wives enjoyed an Engineering Alumni Association weekend at Arden House in October.

It was a pleasure to talk with Dick Davis, Tom De Stefano, Ed Menaker, and Tony Susinno from the College Fund phonathon held at *The New York Times* in November. Dick Davis recently retired from TRW Co. and was to remarry shortly. Congratulations to him and his new wife. He ex-

pects to travel and enjoy visits with his two children and their families in California. Ed Menaker, in Waynesboro, Va., is doing consulting work after retiring from an engineering career with General Electric Co. He keeps in physical trim by jogging daily. Tony Susinno, still a practicing physician, now has three grandchildren who are occupying his and Ann's spare time.

This is our 45th anniversary year! Make an extra effort to support the College Fund. Bill Oliver, Rose Brooks, and Bruno Santonico have been trying to get a group of '38ers together for a planning session. John O'Brien and Paul Taub met with Rose in November but they need help!

39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.
100 Hoyt Street
Stamford, Conn. 06905

Words from five classmates follow. Please, please write in.

Retired after 41 years with Citibank, Carl Desch is now president of Executive Air Fleet, managers of corporate aircraft.

Donald E.J. MacNamara has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Criminology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the Graduate Center, CUNY. Until June, he will be Visiting Distinguished Professor of Criminology at Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel.

Dr. Harold Nemuth serves as clinical professor of preventive medicine at the Medical College of Virginia and is secretary of the board of visitors at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Busy, venerable Bob Senkler has become executive director of the G. Harold and Leila Y. Mathers Charitable Foundation in White Plains, N.Y.

Harold Zaret from Silver Spring, Md., wrote in, "... having retired 3 years ago from the Federal Savings and Loan Corp., I'm now quite busy with senior citizens activity and devote at least three days a week as a volunteer at Legal Counsel to the Elderly in D.C."

40 Harvey V. Fondiller
915 West End Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10025

Robert E. Brien retired in 1980 as senior research metallurgist for the National Steel Corp., Weirton, W. Va. He's now dairy farming in Vermont.

Regis H. Kennedy was honored, for the fourth consecutive year, as best alumni editor for his monthly newsletter to Sigma Chi Fraternity Alumni.

Dr. Edmund W. White of Silver Spring, Md., works for the Navy as a specialist in fuels research at the David Taylor Naval Ship Research & Development Center in Annapolis, where he is chairman of several sections and a division. Apart from his standards-setting work on petroleum products and lubricants, he also was president of the Potomac Curling Club for the '82-'83 season.

41 Mrs. Muriel Goldberg
28 Columbia Place
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552

Happily to report that our 41st class reunion at Arden House, December 10-12, 1982, was once again a huge success, thanks to our president Arthur Weinstock and his lovely lady Betty. Among the attractions: a slide presentation of "the way we were" at our previous past reunions, courtesy of our "photographer extraordinaire" Dr. Bill Batichuk; then dancing and singing to the piano of my man, Alan Goldberg.

We were most fortunate to have Professor Gerald Feinberg '53, theoretical physicist, as our speaker. The subject was "The Energy Crisis," and was most informative, with a lively question-and-answer session following. Hugh Barber, M.D., internationally renowned gynecologist and expert on ovarian cancer (better known to us as the captain of our football team in our days at Columbia), made a highly persuasive case (complete with audiovisual aids) for the campaign to build a new, much-needed football stadium at Baker Field. In our class, he will be aided by Joe Coffee and Ted deBary in this endeavor. We support him wholeheartedly, and trust that you will make your contributions to the Baker Field Campaign, Box 400, Central Mail Room, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Congratulations are due to the proud grandparents, Cynthia and Arthur Friedman, Judy and Harry Mellins, and Muriel and Alan Goldberg.

Justin N. McIntyre was ordained a Roman Catholic priest, and will return to the diocese of Santa Rosa, California.

E.S. Chelchowski retired from Standard Oil after 39 years of service.

Jerry Zarriello is health officer of Nevada County, California. He has five children; three are in college.

Leonard A. Migliore has retired after more than 26 years with the Nationwide Insurance organization.

Thomas Gallagher has written another great book, *Paddy's*

Lament, based on three years of in-depth research in England, Ireland, and the U.S. It is an indictment of British malfaisance in the great Irish famine of 1846-47, and was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in May 1982.

Please keep your correspondent up to date on your doings. We love to keep the Class of '41 in the news of CCT. . .

42 Victor Zaro 563 Walker Road Wayne, Pa. 19087

From Las Vegas, Nevada comes the following greeting to members of the Great Class of 1942 from Don "Dickiebird" Dickinson:

"Not being a very demonstrative person, I find it a bit difficult to assimilate the events of our superb reunion. Simply, it was great. And I find myself in a posture of great appreciation for all the efforts of my classmates, not just in the organizing of the reunion, but for their life-long achievements. Indeed a fine group of individuals.

"But as Ed Kalaidjian remarked, there is a debt. To put it in one of my adopted lingoes (patois) the message comes off really strong—This is indeed a marker impossible to take down—but it is a pleasure to try to nibble away at some of the interest.

"Anyway, in the simplistic philosophy of Robert E. Lee Prewitt, 'Man gotta do what he can do.' And it is far better phrased by classmate John C. Crystal, 'Be yourself. No one else is qualified.' I like that.

"All this really amounts to is a thank-you note. And a plea to stay well. So, *en avant mes amis!* (A lot of research went into that.) Now for some tennis.

"P.S. That spontaneous hug embraced you all."

Pleased to report that Ray Makofski is mending after a massive stroke. He has left the hospital and is now in a convalescent home. I know he would appreciate a note from his old buddies—522 El Medio Avenue, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90007.

Sorry to report that Donald C. Johnson died May 14, 1982. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his wife, Sue.

Bob Lekachman, professor of economics at the City University of New York, and author of *Greedy Not Enough*, was presented the "Humanomics Award" by the New York Democratic Socialists of America.

Fortieth Anniversary pledges and contributions are still coming in from loyal '42ers. Better late than never! The count as of mid-January was \$199,146 short of our

\$400,000 pledge. A final tally of all contributions will be published in the near future. A \$1,000 gift (you can spread it over three years) will get your name cast on a bronze plaque to be prominently displayed in Hamilton Hall.

43 John Pearson 6 Eileen Terrace Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074

I'm sure you're all aware of the fact that time has managed to creep up on us once again. This year we pop the corks to toast our 40th, not at Hilton Head as we originally planned, but on the Columbia campus itself. As you've already been notified, the three-day campus reunion starts on Friday of Memorial Day weekend, May 27, and lasts through Sunday, May 29. Be sure to get your reservation in early when the form arrives in the mail, for we want this gala to be the best ever.

Joe Kusala tells us he has forsaken Connecticut and is enjoying retirement in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., "across the bridge from Charleston."

Another retiree is Vic Miller, who plans to move from Terre Haute to Phoenix after teaching geology for 20 years at Indiana State. In Phoenix, Vic will return to petroleum and minerals exploration as a consultant. A long-time specialist in remote sensing, his 1961 text, *Photogeology*, is regarded by many geologists as a landmark work in the field.

Lucius Woods reports that he is a principal in the newly formed Denver law firm of Wade Ash Woods Hill & Guthery (Peter Guthery '58). Prior to this association, Lucius was for many years a senior partner in another Denver law firm, did a stint as Colorado Assistant Attorney General for Natural Resources, and taught oil and gas law at the University of Denver College of Law.

44 Walter Wager 200 West 79th Street New York, N.Y. 10024

45 Alan S. Medoff 185 Cedar Lane Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Dr. Barnett Zumoff was recently appointed chief of the endocrinology and metabolism division in the department of medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, as well as professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He recently retired from the USAF Reserve as Brigadier

General after 30 years of service. Retirement ceremonies took place at Andrews AFB, Maryland, where Dr. Zumoff was cited for leadership, foresight and initiative.

Optometrist V. Peter Mastorocco is alive and well and very active in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is vice president of the board of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, first vice-chairman of the YMCA Prospect Park-Bay Ridge branch, Sight Conservation Chairman of District 20K-1 of Lions International, and a member of the staff of the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, where he is in charge of the refraction section.

Dr. Burton Cohen of Elizabeth, N.J., continues on the faculty of the New Jersey Medical School and has been promoted to the rank of clinical professor of medicine. Dr. Cohen's activities in teaching and publishing in his field of cardio-respiratory disease have made him one of the outstanding practitioners in our area.

Rev. Clarence Sickles of Hackensack, N.J. is the chaplain and admissions officer of the Health Village Retirement Community there. This is a non-sectarian, non-profit residence facility endorsed by the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. Clarence was the first president of the board, and the first executive director of this beautifully planned and managed retirement community. He is also affiliated with the Community of Doers, a group pledged to developing a comprehensive program to cope with major problems confronting our society. We wish you well in all your endeavors, Clarence.

Internist Dr. Julian Hyman recently had an exhibit of his exceptional photographs at a New York gallery. This is not his first exhibition, and I venture to say not his last. We will try to let you know when and where the next one will be so you may see his truly outstanding photos.

46 Henry S. Coleman P.O. Box 1283 New Canaan, CT 06840

Alan Berman, who was director of research for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., was appointed dean of the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science at the University of Miami last July. Prior to going with the Naval Research Lab, Alan had spent twelve years at Columbia's Hudson Laboratories, where he was director from 1963 to 1967.

Tom Enright is a contributing author to a recently published

textbook, *Surgical Infectious Diseases*, edited by R.L. Simmons and R.J. Howard and published by Appleton-Century-Croft. He is presently assistant clinical professor of surgery at the Duke University Medical School, and assistant chief of surgery at the V.A. Medical Center in Asheville, N.C.

Attallah Kappas has been named to the new post of Sherman Fairchild Professor at the Rockefeller University Hospital and head of the University's metabolism-pharmacology laboratory.

A recent column in *The Washington Monthly* (which incidentally boasts a Columbia editor, Charles Peters '49) informs us that our classmate, Art Lazarus and two other Washington lawyers were awarded a fee of \$10.6 million for their work in obtaining \$106 million for eight Sioux tribes. Congratulations to Art, and don't forget the College Fund.

Herant Seropian writes to put in a good word for the Voice of America, for which he has been an editor-writer since 1951. He suggests that "recent comments in the media about a 'hard-line' or 'propagandistic' VOA are, as Mark Twain said in another context, highly exaggerated if not totally untrue."

Your faithful correspondent anxiously awaits vital news breaks from his classmates so that they may continue to stay glued to this column in future issues.

47 George W. Cooper 489 Fifth Avenue (Suite 1501) New York, N.Y. 10017

Those in attendance at our 35th Anniversary reunion—your correspondent was unavoidably detained—relate that it was quite a bash. "Thoroughly enjoyable" sums up critiques received here. John Lippman, with plenty of time on his hands (see last issue), even suggests mini-reunions every 2½ years. Any seconds?

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (houses):

Len Danzig reports he is still practicing cardiology, as he has been doing in Red Bank, N.J., since 1956. We know for sure that no one ever said, "Now, Len, have a heart."

An "immediate release" from the University of Miami tells us that Bob Froesch was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree at last May's commencement exercises. The release was not immediate enough for our last column. Bob is VP at GM in a charge of research laboratories, having come there after a distin-

guished career as, successively, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for research and development, Assistant Secretary General of the UN in its environment program, Associate Director of Applied Oceanography at Woods Hole, and Administrator of NASA. Other degree recipients included Isaac Bashevis Singer, Carl Rowan, and a Distinguished Professor of Electrical Engineering. Quite evidently, Bob is to be found in the best literary and scientific circles, consonant with the importunings of C.P. Snow.

The Ken Weiser family is replete with achievement, he reports to us. Oldest son Bob is a surgeon at Montefiore in New York. Daughter Betsy is an account supervisor with Ogilvy & Mather and youngest son, Ned, graduated last June from U. of Pennsylvania and is a management trainee with a division of Kollmorgen, Inc. Best of all, Ken himself was able to spend considerable time this past summer with his grandchildren (Jeffrey, 5, and David, 2.)

48 David L. Schraffenberger
500 Second Avenue
L.B. #108
New York, N.Y. 10016

49 Richard C. Kandel
523-B East 85th Street
Apt. 1-C
New York, N.Y. 10028

50 Mario Palmieri
33 Lakeview Ave., W.
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

My impassioned plea in the last issue of CCT did some good, but not nearly enough. OK—we go with what we've got.

Jerry Kaye reports that he and Bev are fine, but going through the empty nest syndrome. Their youngest is a junior at U. Mass. The other three Kaye children are scattered among New York City, Atlanta and California. Jerry has completed 20 years with the Lummus Company and last year was elected a vice president.

Joe Adamczyk was elected chairman and chief executive officer of General Drafting Co., Inc., of Convent Station, N.J. His election to the top spot at his company, according to the *Newark Star-Ledger*, which published a lengthy interview with Joe, highlighted "a 31-year career during which he earned an international reputation as a travel and tourism authority in the U.S. and abroad, and polished his talent as a raconteur." Wonderful. Perhaps we can

prevail upon Joe to attend the next class reunion and do a little racon-teuring for us. Joe's company, in case you're wondering about the connection between drafting and travel, produces maps and travel-oriented publications.

51 Richard N. Priest
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman,
Hays & Handler
425 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Frank Tupper Smith, Jr. is currently president of the Columbia University Club of North Texas. Frank is a resident of Dallas.

Brian E. Wilkie is professor of English at the University of Illinois in Urbana, and co-authored *Blake's "Four Zoos": The Design of a Dream*.

In May, 1982, Donald J. Rapson was appointed to the permanent editorial board for the Uniform Commercial Code. In addition to practicing law, Don is a member of the adjunct faculties at Columbia, NYU, Cordero, and Rutgers law schools.

Congratulations to Samuel B. Haines on his promotion to the new position of divisional vice president, marketing support, for Nabisco Brands USA. Sam has worked for Nabisco since graduating from the College in 1951. In his new capacity, he will be involved with all marketing aspects of Nabisco Brands USA, a unit of Nabisco Brands, Inc.

Tom Powers, whom classmates will recall as a member of the basketball team in 1951 that ranked third in the country, has been named president and chief executive officer of Pritchett Engineering Division of Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc. Pritchett has its headquarters in Houston.

52 Robert Kandel
Craftsweld
26-26 Jackson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y.
11101

The preponderate hope expressed by those who attended our 30th reunion was that our class would stay in closer touch. Toward this end, we are going to try bringing back our Class Newsletter. (You may not remember that we had a newsletter for a few years some 25 years ago.) I stressed the "we" above because it cannot happen without your participation.

Those who are interested can help by submitting short articles in either a serious or humorous vein, by adding notes of their whereabouts and activities and by under-



David Russell Williams '54, chairman of the music department at Memphis State University in Tennessee, was recently elected to the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Professor Williams, who produced the album John Stover, Guitar for Highwater Records earlier this year, has also been appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee of the College Music Society and was recently made an honorary member of Memphis State's Black Student Association. He also serves on the board of sponsors of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Mid-South Regional auditions.

writing the cost of printing and mailing by PAYING CLASS DUES. Your classmates are interested in you. But we cannot tell them what you are doing unless you tell us. So please send in whatever you think would be of interest. Submissions may be sent to me at the address given at the head of this column. (All material becomes the property of the Newsletter and is available for review in the "Rotary File" at the main office.)

The following has been culled from notes sent to the Alumni Office during the past six months. Let us hear from more of you!

Ray Bizziotti reports that he is vice president and chief operating officer of the National Folding Wall Corp. in Old Bridge, N.J.

Dave Braun resigned as president of Polygram Records in New York last year and has returned to California, where he has opened a law office in Century City.

John Edwards relocated to the Chicago area a few years ago. He is corporate director, information systems, for GATX Corp. Cliff Simpson managed to bring John back into the '52 fold.

Aldo Ippolito of Toronto, Canada, wrote that he and wife Pat enjoyed their week in New York last May (which was sched-

uled to include our 30th); "Cannot thank those who attended [the reunion] enough, for the warm memories Pat and I brought back."

Art and Lois Leb, Canton, Ohio, also attended our 30th. Their son, Robert '84, had occasion to meet many of the '52ers and reports that he was impressed by our class and found a great deal of similarity between the members of '52 and '84.

Herb Max is practicing law in NYC, primarily in investment and buy-out areas. He co-authored *Raising Capital*, a legal forms book, published in 1981 (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

George Nakamura continues to hold the fort in Tokyo as area vice president for Ray-O-Vac Corporation.

Rex Shannon informed us that he became president and chief executive officer of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas last July.

Richard Stein is physician-in-charge at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Office, Santa Rosa, Calif., but we know where his taste lies. He owns and operates a small vineyard in Sonoma County.

53 Phil Wilson
150 Paradise Road
East Amherst, N.Y. 14051

For openers, mates: Richard Dalven received a Ph.D. in chemical physics from MIT in 1958, and after a long stint with RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., came to the University of California at Berkeley as a lecturer in the physics department. His first book, on applied solid state physics, was published in 1980.

Joe Dolin recently organized Target Leasing Corporation, a new company providing rent financing for automated office equipment manufacturers. Joe is enjoying life raising two little girls in Hillsborough, California. Should Joe need additional funds, all he has to do is contact his banker classmate Carl Witkovich, also of Hillsborough.

Arthur Elkind, M.D., whose wife wouldn't dare use the oldest excuse, was elected to the executive board of the American Association for the Study of Headache. We hope, Art, that your new responsibilities don't give you one.

Peter Fauci, another M.D., advises that he is in the private practice of surgery in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Gerald Feinberg, as of June 1982, was just finishing his second year as chairman of the Columbia Physics Department, and third year as chairman of the Columbia

College Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

The Rochester Rowing Club and Ronald Kwasman received extensive photo and editorial coverage from both the *Irondequoit Press* and *Rochester Times* this past summer. Ron founded the RRC in 1965 and is its current president. When not running the 23-member club, conducting rowing classes at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, or pulling an oar, he pulls teeth—as a dentist, that is.

Robert Vidaver, yet another M.D., assumed the position in January '82 of professor and chairman, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Eastern Virginia Medical School, with medical responsibility also for the Eastern Virginia Health Center and Psychiatric Institute. Bob tells us that EVMS is a young, strong medical school, much appreciated by the Tidewater community.

Never-to-hide-under-a-blanket Marius Valsamis phoned to tell us that he was named medical director of the Fencing Section of the Special Elite Athletic Project of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Touché Marius!

Last but not least, don't forget to make arrangements to attend our 30th reunion, on campus May 27-29.

54 Bill Berry
1300 Midland Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y. 10704

At long last, love—or at least, letters. "You shamed me into it," writes George Goldstein, currently vice president/medical director of Winthrop Laboratories in Manhattan. George had a mid-life change-of-career: After 12 years of practice in pediatrics, he says, "I decided that one more year of DPT shots and I'd shoot myself. So I left practice. . . and have been delightfully happy ever since." (See, ma, and you wanted me to be a doctor?) Today, he gets "involved in medical research, marketing, product liability defense, and other legal issues, regulatory affairs, international drug matters. . . and have been on 'Today,' 'Good Morning America,' etc." He's been married for 25 years and has one married daughter, two in school.

Late this summer I got a copy of *Contemporary Authors*, and who's listed right before me but Dick Bernstein, who caught the same thing and bounced it at me. Dick's gone the other way from George, and just got his M.D. from Einstein after a long career as an industrial engineer, personnel

manager and corporate honcho, plus membership in more societies than a presidential candidate. He's specializing in diabetic research and writing.

Since '54 does not rise and fall on the status of the medical profession alone, Shelly Licht reports that the life of architects and planners is equally thrilling—and subject to change. Ten years ago he added a degree in planning at NYU to his Fountainhead from CU, spent some time with the "MIT mafia in Cambridge," played with solar energy—until "Ronnie came to power" and "I planned my bailout." He'd also concluded (smart fellow) that "I didn't like the 'working for others' condition" and returned, more or less, to private practice, picking up such clients as the Archdiocese of New York and St. John the Divine; and proving he can keep one foot in each of three camps, he's chairman of the building fund "at my temple" and serves on the energy committee of the UJA Foundation. (Sometimes I think Dave Truman taught us all too well.) He, too, is still married the first time around (the other 50% must come from Harvard), and has two daughters in college and a third closing in.

Got a nice note from Jack McDermott, who writes, "Not so fast. Yes, I was named editorial director of [American Association of Retired People] but the catch was moving to California. Selling my two homes back here would have entitled me to buy a \$500,000 handyman's special 'out there. Cooler heads prevailed. Sorry CCT got caught with its lead time down." Instead, he became executive editor on *Golf Digest*—as luck would have it, I had just completed a two-part series for its rival, *Golf*—and is back working on his handicap ("hovering in the high teens") at Winged Foot. That's better than my ski-racing handicap, I'll tell you that.

The foreyers were represented this time around only by the coldness of a press release announcing that Ed Spievack has been named executive director of the North American Telephone Association after having long served as general counsel. The release notes that "for the past decade [he] has been the guiding light for the competitive telecommunications industry." (An interesting image, no?) He had a major role in the successful wars against AT&T, practiced law in Washington and Cincinnati, and won the Tom Carter Award (quite important in that industry). Among the shorter notices (when this class finally writes, it gets off the stick in a big way): Dick Daniel is now vice president/manufacturing and technical

for Celanese's International Co. in Manhattan; son Tom is a member of '86. . . . Larry Kastriner, patent counsel at Union Carbide, "has been moved with his corporate offices from the 'Big Apple' to dull, dreary, depressing Danbury, Conn." ("Del." would have worked better, Larry.) . . . David Russell Williams was re-elected national secretary of the College Music Society (the "news" will be when he isn't). . . . Vince Fiocco reports that "my 'writeup' submitted by the Maryland State Medical Society, was never published in whole or in part." Sorry, we never got it, and still haven't; but you've whetted our appetite and if you can it can send us one, we'll do the best we can.

Oh, yes, just received a release that one I. William Berry has been elected president of the Council of Writers' Organizations, "representing 22 associations involving 20,000 professional writers." Ah, spike it.

There, now wasn't that painless? A bit long, perhaps, but I have to admit that I take that 75-line limit as seriously as CCT does its mandate to publish four times a year.

55 Gerald Sherwin
181 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

1983 began with varied reports about more and more of our class, some of whom we haven't heard from in a while.

Ross Grumet, the expert fisherman, living in and loving Atlanta, is in private practice and is director of psychiatric services at Georgia Baptist Medical Center. His wife has just written a book entitled *How to Dress Well*, which is well worth reading.

Moving north, we received a note from ex-basketballer Walt Whittaker, who works for the Wilmington Trust Company in Delaware as a vice president and manager of the Deposit Services Division. Up from Owings Mills, Maryland, Jerry Plasse was espied with his wife at the Bucknell football game (his son does the play-by-play for the Bucknell radio station). He is also in private practice and has just been elected president of the John Staige Davis Plastic Surgery Society of Maryland for 1983. Jerry is one of Columbia's more avid sports fans.

Paul Henkind has further confirmed that he is "alive and well" and in New York. He forwarded to your devoted correspondent a copy of his curriculum vitae which mentions a host of impressive accomplishments in the field of ophthalmology. It does not, however,

include his basketball days as a back-up center to the late Jack Molinas '53 and Frank Thomas '56.

In recent months, several groups of classmates have convened at various functions. Donn Coffee and his wife hosted a small get-together in New Jersey with Bob Brown, Don McDonough (back from Ireland) and Allen Hyman in attendance. Don, by the way, is still the class's fund-raising chairman, in case you get a strange call in the middle of the day or night. The Coffees, earlier in the year, completed a 3-week lecture tour on Innovative Human Resources Management Strategies in Singapore and Tokyo.

Anthony Viscusi, whose son is a junior at Columbia, gave a holiday party at which Roland Plottel and Steve Viederman were present. Anthony lives with his family in Manhattan and reverse commutes to Merck and Co. in New Jersey.

We don't have to mention Richard Ravitch, head of the MTA in New York City. His name has become synonymous with the everlasting struggle by mankind to better the City's transit system. Not an easy job.

In trying to contact Walter Croll in Minnesota, we learned that big Walter is now playing his trade for IBM in Japan for at least the next year.

Aaron Preiser is also overseas in London, working as a contracts advisor for Eso Engineering. His son just graduated from Columbia Law School. It's terrific that we're all ageless. If anyone wants to contact Walter or Aaron, I would be most happy to provide addresses.

Our former editor-in-chief of *Spectator*, Lee Townsend, has told us his son has entered the College. Lee is news editor of the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather. Other classmates whose sons are in the Class of '86: Sanford Autor (Newton Center, Mass.), Bill Langston (Piedmont, Cal.) and Joe Zielezienski (Springfield, Va.).

Ben Kaplan recently wrote that he is back in circulation—living in Manhattan and in the consulting business. He still keeps in touch with Jerry Catuzzi (more in later issues).

Jud Maze, living in Great Neck, has been named president of the New York State Psychiatric Association. Last time we saw Jud was a couple of years ago at a Homecoming game.

A class column wouldn't be complete without mentioning our expert on patent information, Stu Kaback. Stu, who calls himself the "Pied Piper" of patent information, is a research associate with Exxon Research and Engineering. He lives in Cranford, N.J.

David Befeler, living and working in New Jersey, is president of General Surgical Associates of New Jersey, and the ex-basketballer Dr. Dan Hovey is in private practice in Pittsford, N.Y.

A sad note at the end of the year: Milt Finegold told us that Harvey Schwed died suddenly while at work in early November. Harvey was director of residency training in the Department of Psychiatry at the New Jersey College of Medicine. The class was represented at the funeral by Milt, Gerry Pomper, Daren Rathkopf, and Herb Rabinowitz. Harvey, if you recall, was the lion at football and basketball games, and worked on a feature column in *Spectator*. We will always remember the fun and enjoyment he gave us.

Let's keep the information flow coming. We want to know what's happening with as many of you as possible. If you can't write, call.

56 Victor Levin
Hollenberg Levin
Marlow, Solomon &
Bodner
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

57 Kenneth Bodenstein
Duff & Phelps, Inc.
55 East Monroe
Chicago, IL 60603

Ed Weinstein, a partner at Touche Ross & Co., was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Ed's son Jim is a member of the Columbia College lightweight crew and the University Senate. Leon Skolnick has been appointed professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Ed Buckley has been serving as the executive director of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. After having a great time at our 25th reunion, Richard Cohen was promoted to clinical professor at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

George Lutz, corporate medical director of Ethicon, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, has also established a consulting practice in behavioral medicine in Warren, N.J. Dick Berger is now based in Santa Monica as an escort officer for the U.S. Department of State after a career in private education. After many years in the U.S. government, Arnie Nachmanoff is associated with the highly regarded merchant banking firm of S.J. Warburg in London. Arnie's son is a freshman at the College.



Richard G. Capen, Jr., '56, senior vice president of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, has been named chairman and publisher of The Miami Herald. Before joining Knight-Ridder in 1979, Mr. Capen was a top executive of Copley Newspapers in California. From 1969 to 1971, he served in the Pentagon, first as deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, then as assistant for legislative affairs to then-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a former naval officer himself. Mr. Capen was awarded the Defense Department's highest civilian decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. In Miami, he is a member of the Orange Bowl Committee and a former vice chairman of the Dade County United Way Campaign. Mr. Capen, his wife Joan, and their three children live in the Snapper Creek section of Miami.

Dave Reifsnnyder writes from Clearwater, Florida, where he is on the faculty of the College of Medicine at the University of South Florida, and chief of medical service at the V.A. Medical Center. Marty Fisher is a senior business strategist for IBM. He and his wife Doris have two sons, Michael and Louis. Bob Cooperman spent a two-week camping expedition with his son in the southern Sinai wilderness, experiencing all the good things. This past year has seen Bob Lipsyte publish his latest novel, *The Summerboy* (Harper & Row). Last but not least, Bob Lehner, now living in Miami, successfully retained the South Florida tennis championship in a grueling three-set final match in December. His lovely wife, Lisa, will be receiving her law degree this spring. Looking forward to seeing the

30 members of our class who are 1953 graduates of the Bronx High School of Science at our 30th reunion on April 30, 1983.

58 Barry Dickman
Esanu Katsky Korins &
Siger
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

59 Edward C. Mendrzycki
Simpson Thacher
& Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Ben Huberman has closed out a 20-year career with the government as Deputy Science Advisor to the President and has become a vice president of the Consultants International Group in Washington.

Another consultant is Charles Rubin, who has just formed Rubin, Luque Inc., management consultants specializing in all phases of securities processing. You can find Charly at his new office at One World Trade Center in New York.

David Peck has been appointed by Governor Robb of Virginia to the Southern Regional Education Board, which represents 14 states from Maryland to Texas.

Sheldon Perry has returned to New York to assume the position of senior vice president, programming, for Warner Amex Cable Company.

Roger Spivack's food company, Deep Roots Trading Co., which started by growing fresh salad sprouts for sale in local supermarkets, is now distributing its products throughout the Northeast. Their newest wares include a whole herb seasoning with freeze-dried sprouts, and Tasty Tofu, a soy cheese. Watch out, General Foods!

Franklin Gittess has recently been made a fellow of the American Group Psychotherapy Association. Dr. Gittess is an assistant professor in the psychiatry department at Baylor College of Medicine and he is also in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

David Rosand is Chairman of the Department of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia. David is the author of *Painting in Cinquecento Venice: Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto* (Yale University Press) and he recently edited *Titian: His World and His Legacy* (Columbia University Press).

Selig Price is executive vice president of Newsweek, Inc. and general manager in charge of the entire business side of the company's domestic operation. Before

moving to Newsweek, Selig was vice president for corporate markets at General Foods.

Dr. David McNitt, who was Chicago's deputy commissioner of health, has moved east to become director of the New York Academy of Medicine.

60 Bill Goodstein
120 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N.Y. 10033

[Editor's note: The following column was written by Rabbi Stephen Lerner, who has stepped down after three years as class correspondent for 1960. CCT would like to thank Rabbi Lerner for his service, and welcome his successor, Bill Goodstein].

Sidney Bernstein was elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

Dr. Benjamin Bennett's book, *Modern Drama and German Classicism: Renaissance from Lessing to Brecht*, (Cornell Univ. Press) was awarded the twelfth annual James Russell Lowell prize by the Modern Language Association of America. Prof. Bennett was praised by the MLA judges for bringing into "a close and cogent relationship two great movements in European Drama, and for the first time, [he] provides them with adequate tradition, context and historical continuity, opening up new lines of investigation not only for specialists in these two areas but for students of European literature as a whole." He teaches German at the University of Virginia.

Barry H. Epstein is chief of gastroenterology at Prince Georges Hospital and in private practice near Washington, D.C. His wife, Evelyn, is a psychotherapist. Their daughter, Amy, has begun Wesleyan and their son, Michael, a tenth grader, excels at soccer.

Martin G. Groder is a physician in Durham, N.C., and has written *Business Games: How to Spot the Players and How to Deal with Them*.

Jay M. Jackman is a physician in Honolulu and writes: "Hawaii truly is paradise. Of course there is not the culture of New York, but I walk from my house to a beautiful beach and swim or sail all year round." His wife Judith is a lawyer and they have two children, Tenaya and Rasni.

Rich Jones received an Appreciation of Efforts award from the Boeing Co. for work performed at its Renton Flight Simulation Center in Washington State.

Paul Nagano makes his home in Boston and is a painter who has traveled to many parts of the world. His watercolors reflect the

David Rothman '58, Professor of History at Columbia and a renowned social historian, was appointed Director of the University's new Center for the Study of Society and Medicine as well as the first Bernard Schoenberg Professor of Social Medicine; the chair was made possible by a \$750,000 gift from the Uris Brothers Foundation which was among the first to the \$400 million Campaign for Columbia.

The new center has been established at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, but has been described as a bridge between the health sciences and the humanities for the study of social issues in medicine. "The purpose of such an interdisciplinary effort," Professor Rothman said recently, "is not to teach medical students or practitioners to be philosophers or historians, but to explore how insights from these disciplines can contribute to the delivery of equitable and effective health care."

Professor Rothman has written extensively on the evolution and social significance of mental hospitals, penitentiaries and juvenile institutions and has been con-



cerned with social policy in such areas as deinstitutionalization, treatment of the poor, and children's rights. Among his books are *The Discovery of the Asylum*, and, as co-author, *Doing Good: The Limits of Benevolence*. Professor Rothman recently returned from a three-month Fulbright-Hayes Visiting Professorship in India.

places he has visited. One of his exhibitions was dedicated to his adopted city and entitled, "I Love Boston."

Dr. Thomas Perera lives in North Caldwell, N.J., and is professor of psychology at Montclair State College. Tom stayed on at Columbia for his master's and doctoral degrees after graduation from the College. With his wife Gretchen, he has written *Louder and Louder*, which deals with the dangers of noise pollution to children and *Your Brain Power*, published by Coward, McCann and Geoghegan.

Dr. Stephen P. Scheiber is professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. He has been president of the American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training.

Jerome H. Schmelzer has his own advertising and public relations firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

William Tanenbaum is studying Hebrew at the University of Texas in Austin.

With this issue, I am relinquishing my assignment, which I have done most fitfully of late, as class correspondent. I will be dedicating myself to the Center for Conversion to Judaism which I direct in New York City and which provides programs and guidance for the host of intermarried and intermarrying couples who seek to reg-

ularize their status in the Jewish community within the framework of traditional Judaism. With that work, and a part-time pulpit in Ridgely Park, N.J., and family obligations, I do not have the time to continue this assignment. Best wishes to all.

61 Brien J. Miles
70 Sherwood Road
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

In June 1982, Bob Juceam assumed the presidency of the American Immigration Association, a 1500-member nationwide bar association of attorneys practicing immigration and nationality law.

Jim Brymer recently joined the staff of the cardiovascular disease section, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. He now lives in West Bloomfield.

George Perry is now vice president, general counsel and secretary of Kaiser Steel Corp., Fontana, Calif.

Mel Urofsky recently published a biography of Stephen S. Wise entitled *A Voice that Spoke for Justice*.

Ken Fehskens, father of seven youngsters with two already in college, expresses hope for space

at Columbia for the remaining five.

Arnold Abram's daughter Lauren, recipient of a National Merit Scholarship, is now a student at Amherst.

Imre Horvath is president and executive producer of his own New York-based company, Rainbow Broadcasting, which produces documentaries for television.

Gerald M. Levy, vice president-real estate finance of Chemical Bank, was elected to the board of directors of the American Arbitration Association—AAA—a national organization which provides a full range of arbitration and mediation services for the settlement of disputes. Gerry directs a division at Chemical which provides real estate finance and commercial banking services to customers in New York City. He drafted the AAA's Real Estate Valuation Arbitration Rules, which went into effect last year.

Please send news or notes to your correspondent at the above address—he needs a vote of confidence.

62 Michael A. Stone
8 Seymour Place West
Armonk, N.Y. 10504

Dr. Armando Favazza writes that his career just took an important step forward with his winning the American Psychiatric Association tennis championship.

Paul Alter is flourishing as a veteran lawyer in New York as well as a new father, with his first child having turned three and his second one just a year old.

Anthony Fisher is both professor of economics and professor of energy and resources at the University of California at Berkeley.

Ron Meyer is a pediatrician at the Lutheran Medical Center in Wheat Ridge, Colorado, and extremely involved in nuclear disarmament activities.

The Reverend John Kater recently published a book entitled *Christians on the Right*.

Charles Nadler undertook a major career shift last year, resigning as director of the Iowa Higher Education Association to begin law school at the University of Iowa.

Barry Leeds, professor of English at Central Connecticut State University, has received that institution's Distinguished Service Award for 1982.

The column's pretty short this time, which means we need to hear from more of you in time for the next issue of CCT. Drop me a note, please.

63 Robert M. Heller
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

As usual, the doctors are the most prolific correspondents. Ken Kuhn writes that he has been in medical practice in Denver for the past 12 years. "My practice is primarily a wellness-oriented concept with major emphasis on nutrition, cigarette and obesity programs, exercise planning, with application of behavioral techniques, acupuncture, biofeedback and family counseling." Ken adds that he would like to hear from any of you who are planning to get together for the 20th Reunion. He would also like to compare notes with any other doctors in the class who have taken a similar direction in their medical practices. Adding a lament that what he's peculiar to our doctor friends, Ken notes that he still plays golf "but I am sure that I could not break 85 at Rockland."

Leon Hoffman writes that he edited *Evaluation and Care of Severely Disturbed Children and Their Families* which was published in 1982. Leon is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City and is in private practice as well.

From medicine, we move to the humanities. Steven Cahn is now serving as director of the division of general programs at the National Endowment for the Humanities. Prior to that, he had been acting director for humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. Steve recently co-edited *Contemporary Philosophy of Religion*, a book published by Oxford University Press in 1982.

Howard Spodek has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to produce a film entitled "Ahmedabad: The Life of a City of India."

Science is next. Burt Brody writes that he is back at Columbia as a part-time visiting scholar in physics after an absence of 19 years. His wife is a manager in the NYU computer center and, Burt adds, they have beaten the New York commuting problem: each of them walks to work. Elliott Greher has returned to his position as senior planner with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Inspection following a two-year assignment as senior planning advisor to the NRC's Commissioners.

Sam Fromowitz is still commercial counselor at the American Embassy in Athens, Greece.

Tom Tinker is really busy. His wife, Roslyn, writes that he is the

new headmaster of St. Paul's School in Garden City, New York. St. Paul's, founded in 1877, is a college preparatory school for boys in grades 5-12. Roslyn writes that she looks forward to meeting many of Tom's classmates at the 20th Reunion.

Finally, we have some notes from the business world. Don Margolis was named vice president and controller of Toys 'R' Us, Inc. during the last year. Gus Grammas was recently promoted to associate professor of business at the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. Dick Neville, whom I bumped into (figuratively) on a New York City street, is combining law and business. He is vice president and general counsel of The Pittson Company in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he has been for several years.

64 Gary Schonwald
Schonwald Haber
Schaffin & Mullman
230 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10169

Mark J. Florsheim and his wife Zipora are pleased to announce the birth of Bilha, Tehila's sister, on July 16, 1982.

Clay Maitland is presently chairman of the Admiralty Law Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Richard and Rosemary Muller are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Melinda, born May 24, 1982. Richard has been awarded a MacArthur Prize Fellowship.

John A. Prescott is currently executive marketing director of the national tour of *The King and I*, starring Yul Brynner, in Chicago, Memphis, San Antonio, San Francisco . . .

Paul D. Neuthaler is editorial vice president of Warren, Gorham & Lamont (legal and business publishers). His children, Mindy and Howard, are growing too fast.

Michael Wimpfheimer wrote in June to say that he and his wife Suzanne planned to celebrate their oldest son Steven's Bar Mitzvah at the Western Wall in Jerusalem in July with their other children, Barry and Ahava.

Howard Levine announces the birth of a son, Charles Irving, on September 19. Howard is practicing psychoanalysis in the Boston area and is still very fond of Columbia.

Peter D. Lowitt has been busy, to say the least. A 1969 graduate of Einstein Medical College of Yeshiva University, he also earned a law degree in 1981 from another

of Yeshiva's divisions—Cardozo Law School—and became the first person in that university's history to achieve that distinction. Not only that, but he finished 10th out of his Cardozo class of 305. Already admitted to both the New York and Florida Bar, he continues to practice family medicine in New York as his legal career begins, and is also enrolled in the graduate tax program at NYU Law School.

Allan Eller received a doctorate in 1978 from SUNY-Binghamton. He is presently assistant to the vice president for academic affairs there.

Mark L. Sindeband became sales manager of Motor Books (a division of the Hearst Corporation). Previously, he managed transportation and construction contracting for Con Edison and was an editor and staff writer for *Scholastic Magazine*.

Howard Fraser has been promoted to Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures at the College of William and Mary. Next year, he will pursue research sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a visiting scholar at the Latin American Institute of the University of New Mexico.

John J. Cirigliano, a member of the New York Bar since 1968, is presently managing director of Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets; he is responsible for corporate product development in investment banking. Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he was associated with Lazard Freres & Co.

65 Robert J. Reza
120 South Gillette Ave.
Bayport, N.Y. 11705

Dennis Selkoe is now associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School. His laboratory is researching changes in brain proteins that underlie aging of human brain cells and senile dementia.

Richard L. Kagan, professor of history at Johns Hopkins, received the Guggenheim Fellowship for 1982-1983, to work on the "Toledo of El Greco."

John C. Campbell is now associate professor of political science and director of the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan.

Jacques J. Gorlin notes that after fourteen months as executive assistant to the Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, he is now the senior advisor to the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Jerry Hug is president of PROCOMM Company, a communications consulting firm which

has been retained by Midland Bank, P.L.C. of England to coordinate their voice and data communications requirements for the United States. Jerry can be reached by calling (201) 575-7953.

Steven N. Steing has been elected senior vice-president of the group insurance department of New York Life Insurance.

Richard M. Newman was named senior attorney in the law department of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Ralph Freidin is now practicing internal medicine in Lexington, Mass. Last year he and his wife had their second daughter, Jessica.

Elliott R. Wolff, Pacific Palisades, Calif., writes: "recently promoted to senior vice-president of the INA Health Care Group responsible for strategic planning in health-related areas, and to president of our hospital laboratory company."

Harvey Lefkowitz is now the director of radiology at the Hempstead General Hospital. As the father of three daughters, he is happy that Columbia College has become coed!

Jay D. Kuris, M.D. is delighted to announce the birth of his third child, a son, Gabriel, who joins his brothers, Jeremy and Benjamin.

66 Bruce LaCarrubba
LaCarrubba, Mattia &
Meltzer
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

67 Ken Haydock
48 State Street
Guilford, Conn. 06437

68 Edward Rosen
38 West 31st St., #1106
New York, N.Y. 10001

Hope that many of you can come to the 15th anniversary reunion on campus, May 27-29, 1983.

Chun-Min Kao is with S.K.M. Architects & Planners, Inc. (formerly Shibata-Ko-Matsunaga, Inc.) in Tokyo.

Larry Elberger is director of planning and business development for American Cyanamid Co., lives with wife Barbara and son Eytan in Livingston, N.J. He says hello to former roommate, Gaby Sassoon.

Leo T. Furchit, professor in the department of laboratory medicine and pathology at the University of Minnesota, has won a research career development award from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Lawrence E. Susskind, formerly chairman of MIT's department of urban studies and planning, is now associate director of the new Center for Negotiation at the Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass.

Michael S. Hindus is an attorney in San Francisco, Calif., and a lecturer at Stanford Law School. He has published two books on legal history, and also has a review in the *Stanford Law Review* of April, 1982. His wife, the former Lynne Smith, B70, is author of a prize-winning biography of Abigail Adams. He was her research assistant in London in the summer of '82.

Steven J. Taylor is an emergency room physician at Logan Regional Hospital in Logan, Utah.

Leigh Seippel is now a partner and general counsel in an oil and gas investment banking firm at 499 Park Avenue, New York City. He attended Columbia Law School, and was a reporter at Time, Inc.

Christopher R. Friedrichs, professor of history at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, has won the Wallace K. Ferguson prize of the Canadian Historical Association for his book, *Urban Society in an Age of War*, published in 1979.

Ira E. Goldberg has moved to San Francisco and is now a VP with the public finance department of Crocker National Bank.

Dan Carr and wife Justine ('77 P&S) are recent parents of a baby girl, Nora Elizabeth, born November, 1981. Dan is a staff physician at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, in the endocrine unit.

Russell Needham recently completed his M.A. in social work and is now a social work supervisor with the N.Y. State Office of Mental Health. He lives in Manhattan. He was a charter member of the National Gay Task Force and is now also a part-time psychotherapist with the Institute for Human Identity, a mental health clinic serving gay and bisexual men and women.

Richard Berzok is a clinical psychologist at Marshall Hale Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

Benjamin Schoen is a trial attorney with the Justice Department's antitrust division in Washington.

James Pharris of Olympia, Washington, is now chief of the Washington State Legal-Fiscal Division.

Paul Gallagher has been named director of market planning and promotion for Ayerst Laboratories at 685 Third Avenue in New York. He had been a product group director at Merrell-Dow Pharmaceuticals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

And last but not least, Robert E. Yuhans recently produced "Musi-

court '82," the tennis and rock 'n' roll event held at Forest Hills Stadium last August. The show will be on cable TV in the spring. He's been producing and directing commercials and television shows for the past seven years.

69 Michael Oberman
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Ave., 40th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Until last issue, I included in each column a request that classmates send me their news. Few responded. In the most recent column, therefore, I eliminated this unproductive solicitation. Surprisingly—or, perhaps, not surprisingly—the mail since then has been very heavy. Indeed, this column virtually writes itself with the notes and announcements that have been received.

Larry Berger was among eight private sector members appointed to the Investment Council of Panama by the President of the Republic of Panama. The Council will act as the sole government entity dealing with existing and potential investors, from the earliest introductory phase through the entire investment development process. Larry is a founding director and immediate past president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Panama and has served on commercial delegations to the People's Republic of China, Yugoslavia, and the State of Florida. Apart from his business activities, Larry is a founding director of Panama's International School.

"Greetings from the Little Apple, Manhattan, Kansas," writes Ron Rosenblatt. "After 5 years here as a gentleman farmer and associate professor of education, I have grown to enjoy the Flint Hills. My travels as director of the Center for Economic Education at Kansas State University take me to New York regularly where I hope to see former classmates."

Victor Cahn received his Ph.D. in English from NYU in 1976, and is currently an assistant professor of English at Skidmore College. He is the author of *Beyond Absurdity: The Plays of Tom Stoppard* (Fairleigh Dickinson Press, 1979). He has also written two one-act plays, which were performed Off-Broadway: *Sheepskin* and *Bottom of the Ninth*.

From John Wagner: "After five years of hustling part-time teaching jobs, I have gotten a tenured position in the English Department at Ventura (California) College—the first such position to be filled here since 1970. I teach language

skills at the Sta. Paula Vocational Center where, even in these hard times, we have had a 90% success rate in placing students in clerical and electronics assembly jobs. . . .

Recently I was appointed membership chairperson of AFT Local 1828, the bargaining agent for the 875 part-time and 365 full-time faculty in our three-college district. I have served on three negotiating teams, working hard to gain equitable pay and working conditions for part-time teachers."

Steve Steindel, Rabbi of the Beth El Congregation of the South Hills, in Pittsburgh, spent January and February 1983 with his family on vacation in Natanya, Israel, "living and learning as a family, linking Diaspora and homeland."

Larry LaRoche, who has been teaching school for eleven years or so, is presently studying computer science and infinite loops in the degree program at Florida International University. He asks, "Could it be that computer science is more rewarding than teaching in Florida's school system?"

Larry Wolfson is back in advertising, now selling commercial television time with Katz Communications in New York City. He recently celebrated his 13th wedding anniversary with Robin; they have two daughters, Kim (10) and Kacey (4). Larry is still playing in a few softball leagues and following Columbia sports. He is also writing comedy and drama "for fun!"

John Van Dusen Lewis has been acting director of the Social Analysis/Rural Development Division of the Near East Bureau of the U.S. Agency for International Development. John has completed a Ph.D. in anthropology at Yale. Lowell Hart, upon finishing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Miami Hospitals, is beginning a position as a fellow in hematology-oncology at Duke University Medical Center. Emanuel Organeke has become president of Continental Realty Corporation, a New York City firm engaged in real estate investment banking and syndication. LeRoy Lance has been elected president of the Hunterdon County Board of Realtors in New Jersey.

Jerry Koblenz is very pleased to announce that his wife, Barbara Kápelman (Barnard '70), has joined him in the practice of gastroenterology and internal medicine in Manhattan. John Lombardo has opened an office for the practice of medical and surgical ophthalmology in Manhattan. William Handelman is practicing as an anesthesiologist at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, in Torrington, Connecticut, and "enjoying life in the country in Morris, Connecticut

(home of Camp Columbia.)"

To be sure, I am not going to ask you to send in your news.

70 Peter N. Stevens
12 West 96th Street
Apt. 13D
New York, N.Y. 10025

Dennis Graham called recently to announce that his wife, Ginny, had given birth in December to their first child, Scott Michael. For those interested in seeing photographs of the neonate and, for no extra charge, Dennis's high school yearbook, contact Dennis at Irving Trust in New York.

Bill Wazewicz, last of our class to abandon his crewcut, writes that in between officiating as a high school/college basketball referee, he is in his tenth year as an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Cleveland.

Back East, after seven years on the West Coast, is Dr. Joel Green-span, an anesthesiologist at White Plains Hospital.

On the literary front, David Lehman has recently co-edited a volume, *James Merrill: Essays in Criticism*, published by Cornell University Press. An article by David on the poet John Hollander '50 appears elsewhere in this issue of CCT.

Albert Scardino, editor of the *Georgia Gazette*, recently received the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors' highest honor, the Golden Quill, for excellence in editorial commentary for 1982.

John Angell Grant recently wrote two one-act plays, *The Do's and Don'ts of Living in a Bomb Shelter* and *Language as Communication*, which were recently performed at the Live Oak Theatre in Berkeley, California. Also in the theatre is Albert Bergeret. He is the founder of the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. His production of *The Mikado* can be seen in New York between June 2 and June 12 at the Symphony Space, Broadway and 95th Street.

Finally, has anyone heard from or seen Terry Sweeney? Since purchasing a house out in rural New Jersey, he has dropped from sight.

71 Jim Shaw
One Buttonwood Sq., 20th
Philadelphia, Pa. 19130

David Menke 'took September off and got married! Working again at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco."

"Born to Diane Kassover Bartolf, Barnard '73, and Philip

Bartolf, a daughter, Julia Gail, July 9, 1982, in Los Angeles."

In early '82 Mark Allen 'married Emily Bergman in Dallas. Her paternal grandfather is the late I. Arthur Anson '12. Attending our wedding were several Columbians—Emily's uncle, Robert Anson '47, and two '71 classmates, Julio Rivera and Chris Moriarty. Those guests who were extra alert saw J.R. drive out of Southfork Ranch."

Alan Cooper and his 'wife Tamar Frank, '70B, spent a sunny spring quarter '82 as visiting professors in Judaic Studies at the University of California, San Diego, thus escaping the final throes of the Ontario winter."

Howard Stoffer wrote in June, when "serving at the U.S. Embassy in Oslo, Norway, as a Foreign Service Officer. I have so far managed to survive eating lutefisk, drinking aquavit, and reaching the 80th parallel. I plan to return to Washington, D.C., in August '82 for a two-year assignment in the Politico-Military Bureau of the Department of State."

Joshua Rubenstein had two books due out recently: "a biography of Adolf Hitler for junior high school students and a new edition I studied of Anatoly Marchenko's *My Testimony*. Also, to my surprise, Worcester State College awarded me an honorary doctorate for my work with Amnesty International and for my first book, *Soviet Dissidents, Their Struggle for Human Rights*. Our distinguished classmate is now visiting professor at Harvard's Russian Research Center."

James Holte: "Ten years after graduation I find myself with a Ph.D. in English, a draft of an unfinished novel, a stint as film editor for a New Orleans newspaper, and now an assistant professorship of English at East Carolina University."

Timothy DeBaets has "become an arts and entertainment lawyer. I enjoy working on a theatre project and then attending a performance to see its fruition. Somehow that wonderful Humanities program inspired this career choice."

The *New York Times* informs me that one of the prosecutors of The Rev. Sun Myung Moon on tax-fraud charges was Martin Flumenbaum.

Jeffrey Fowley 'married Leslie Claycomb in August at Gutter-hunk Island (off Massachusetts coast). Ceremony followed by bonfire on beach. She is a flower designer who runs a small free-lancing business. I am still with EPA and got 'promoted' in July to head up the legal work in the New England area (including enforcement) for the water pollution area. I put promoted in quotes since, in

this age of doing more with less, I am earning the same salary as before."

Please write. Because of publishing schedules you may get your news published faster if you write to me directly. I enjoy reading your letters.

72 Paul S. Appelbaum
2232 Tilbury Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217

This issue's news demonstrates that there's more than one team of globetrotters from Upper Manhattan. "Boys, you have a friend in Algiers," writes Altat-Hussein Nazerali. Altat is regional director of CFE, a large Belgian construction firm, for which he supervises construction programs and marketing in Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco. Based in Algiers, where he lives with his wife and two children, he invites classmates to look him up as they pass through.

Somebody just might. At UC San Diego, Jeffrey Weber is finishing a residency in internal medicine, before spending some time with WHO in Somalia. After that, it will be on to NY for a fellowship in oncology. Africa is not the only port of call for roving Columbians. Richard Avila, an attorney with Hancock, Rother, & Bunshoft in San Fran has the good luck to represent the only passenger steamship company serving Latin America from the West Coast. He just returned from a trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

Heading in the other direction was John Yergan, now an assistant prof of clinical medicine at UWash, who spent last summer sailing the 36' sloop Saturn from Seattle to Sitka and back. John comes by his

wanderlust naturally: on his return he met his father, Max, a prof at P&S, who was returning from two years of ocean cruising.

Abroad at home: Ed Lane finished otolaryngology training at P&S and is now doing a fellowship in head and neck surgery at MD Anderson in Houston. Lee Davies was promoted to VP-academic supervisor at Klemntner Advertising in N.Y.

Also in New York, Peter Frank has been active as an art and music critic and curator. He organized the controversial "19 Artists—Emerging Americans" show at the Guggenheim and is now focusing on the art-music interface. His book of poems, *The Travelogues*, has just been published by Sun and Moon Press.

Alexander P. Waugh, Jr. is now a partner with Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heber, & Brennan in Princeton and a member of the N.J. Election Law Enforcement Commission. He lives in Pennington with wife Anne and children David and Abigail.

From D.C. comes the good news that Richard Gudaits was married in September to Jean Carey, with classmate Jeff More as best man. Richard has a master's in management from Northwestern and has worked since '74 in the General Services Administration. He is now assigned to the staff of the White House Task Force on Management Reform.

Now what you've all been waiting for: the news from Pittsburgh. Our '72 contingent here doubled this year with the addition of Allan Schuster. After completing P&S, a residency at Long Island Jewish, and a cardiology fellowship at Strong Memorial in Rochester, Allan is now a cardiologist at the Steel City's Montefiore Hos-

pital, where wife Cindy is a GI fellow. I am pleased to say that my *Clinical Handbook of Psychiatry and the Law* (McGraw-Hill) has won the Manfred Guttmacher Award from the American Psychiatric Association as the best work in legal psychiatry.

We were all shocked by the tragic murder of John Wood last year. Now we have word that John's name and spirit will live on: his son, John Chase Wood III was born last March, four months after his father's death.

Keep in touch.

73 M. Barry Etra
209 East 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

The Class of '73 is catching on: to have an extensive class notes section, one must receive extensive class notes. Nuff said.

The M.D.'s abound—James Kort is practicing orthopedic surgery in Rockville, Conn.; he maintains an affiliation with P&S, and had a second child last August.

Robert Chuong is on the med school staff in plastic and maxillofacial surgery at the U. of Va. George Grunberger is a clinical associate in endocrinology at the National Institutes of Health.

Allan Solomon is a clinical psychologist in private practice, specializing in hypnosis and forensic issues—he lives in the S.F. Bay area. Also in Cal is Donald Jensen, currently a research associate in the law and education program at Stanford; he lives in Santa Clara, and keeps active in alumni activities. Howard Gould is also on the West Coast, a partner in the law firm of Doland & Gould in Beverly Hills.

Other lawyers include Frank Irizarry, now with Alliance Capital Management in N.Y. as assistant counsel, and Eric Holder, with the Public Integrity section of the Justice Dept. in Washington, D.C.

On the architectural facade, David Malman is an architectural lighting consultant (also in S.F.). Closer to home, Greg Gall works at the firm of Davila & Petraglia in NYC, and teaches at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies. Greg is also an accomplished marathoner, having run in the 2½-hour range, and was the winner of the 1st annual Columbia Club Campus Run last year.

Also nearby are Peter Rudnysky, "prolonging his C.U. experience" as Assistant Professor of English and Comp. Lit., and Ernie Allewa, preceptor in the Philosophy Dept., who was a 1982 winner of a Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship.

In mid-U.S. is Barry Kelner, recently elected assistant VP in the trust department of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. Still wandering is Joe Seldner, who, after 6 years as a reporter in Denver, is now a grad student at the Kennedy School at Harvard.

Finally, Glen Von Hartz moved to Buenos Aires in Sept. '73 to take a job with an agricultural finance house. Through his work he became familiar with the opportunities in Salta, a province in the NW corner of Argentina; when the death of Peron plunged the country into chaos, he began buying land there. He and his wife Alejandra moved to Salta in 1980 to develop the land full-time—hard work, since the land is totally unimproved. To date they have cleared some 12,500 acres, and are raising crops for both national and international markets. They have a 1½-year-old son, Tomas—we classmates applaud his success.

74 Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

It seems like quite a while since I managed to get out a full-fledged *Class of '74 Newsletter*... and many classmates have reminded me of this. Psychiatrist Jeff Rosecan accused me of writer's block. Dr. Burt Rochelson accused me down in Little Italy. Tom Sawicki even sent a long distance gripe from Jerusalem. Have no fear, the day is near.

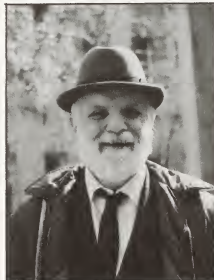
Two classmates merit special note due to their travels to mainland China. Andrew Burstein was featured in the *New York Times* column of Anna Quindlen B74 (wife of Gerry Krovatin). She detailed the travails of a Wall Street importer who successfully fought the Chinese bureaucracy to marry a Chinese woman he met on a business trip. Frank Palmeri, on the other hand, has recently moved to mainland China to teach English.

Another pair of classmates have decided to join the 135 or so attorneys in the class. David Saunders quit his job as foreign student advisor at Harvard to attend the University of Virginia Law School, and Carl Yirka has moved from his position as law librarian to law student at the University of Indiana.

Mark Carrabes writes to lay claim as "the first classmate to visit Nevis island, the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton." And I am hereby bestowing the "most classmates" on one law firm award to Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn, whose ranks include Goff Colvin, Asher Miller, and Alan Parnes.

Steve Hermides, the former library worker who became one of Columbia's most beloved campus figures, died suddenly of a heart attack last December 23. Mr. Hermides was stricken in front of Butler Library dressed in the Santa Claus costume he often donned for such events as the annual Yule Log ceremony.

Earlier last year, he had given Columbia College \$60,000 to establish the Stephen A. Hermides Scholarship Fund, which provides financial aid to students of Greek descent and Greek Orthodox faith. In his will, Mr. Hermides added another \$20,000 to the fund. Last fall, he expressed deep satisfaction at seeing his picture in the student newspaper, posing with President Sovern at the kickoff of the Campaign for Columbia—he had become a benefactor of



the school he once worked for as a shipping clerk. "I've found a world of enlightenment at Columbia," he told CCT, "and I'm delighted to help other students carry on."

John Heuston gained national prominence due to the outstanding success of "Heuston Copy," his xerox, printing, and typing service. His firm was named the 129th fastest-growing company in the United States. I've also learned that Richard Briffault has been honored by Columbia Law School. He is now the class's second law school professor.

What is a class column without a few marriage and birth announcements? The following classmates are now in connubial bliss: Joe Barone, Bryan Berry, Paul Giller, Glen Goldman, and Scott Kunst. We can look forward to the Columbia College Class of 2003 to include the children of Myles Baer, Ed Kornreich, Steve Kaplan, Paul Lemanski, David Mandelbaum, Bob Nerbo, John Ruocco, Alan Rosenberg, and Robert Weiss. All the names and dates will be included in the aforementioned *Newsletter*.

Just to make you feel old, I'll remind you that our *tenth* reunion is only a year away. Age happily,

75 Gene Hurley
245 West 107 St., 10E
New York, N.Y. 10025

Bob Schneider and Regina Mullah Schneider are the proud parents of James Paul Schneider, born May 6, 1982.

Vittorio Fiorenza also has a new son, born January 21, 1982. No other details are available.

David Spector married Joslyn Levy on May 1, 1982. David is a project manager for Tishman Interiors Corporation in Manhattan, and Joslyn is a health care and community development consultant.

Gene Hurley married Margaret Schaeffer, of Manhattan, on August 7, 1982. Paul Bertaccini '74 was best man and Kathryn Pucci Bertaccini (B'74) and David Kjeldsen (E'75) were among the witnesses. Gene and Margaret graduated together from Brooklyn Law School in June, 1982. Each passed the July New York Bar exam. At Brooklyn, Gene was a member of the school's 1981 National Moot Court Team. He is now serving as law clerk to a United States Magistrate in Brooklyn. Margaret was editor-in-chief of the *Brooklyn Journal of International Law* for 1981-82 and is now an associate with a Nassau County law firm.

Daniel Weiss and Miriam Friedlander celebrated their second wedding anniversary in August, 1982. Each is a physician. Daniel

began a fellowship in the division of endocrinology at the University of Iowa Hospital in July, 1982. Miriam is in the division of nephrology there. The couple has a son, Orion, born in November, 1981.

David Wiener married Lynn Klein, a medical illustrator. The couple recently moved from the Bronx, where David completed a residency at Montefiore Hospital, and now live outside Philadelphia at 1 Montgomerie Avenue, Apt. 305, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004. David is currently a cardiology fellow at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Philip Roth and his wife Ruth (B'76) moved to Philadelphia in June, 1982, following his completion of a seven-year, M.D.-Ph.D. program at P&S. Philip is now a resident in pediatrics at Children's Hospital. Ruth, who holds an MBA from NYU, is working as a marketing consultant.

Jeffrey Siegel is a senior resident in internal medicine at University Hospital in Cleveland, and is planning to enter a fellowship in rheumatology.

Paul Argenti is "delighted to be back in Hanover," N.H. after a recent consulting engagement in Nigeria. Paul has been on the faculty of Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School since autumn, 1981.

Randolph C. Nichols is "loving the sun and warmth" of Natchitoches, Louisiana, where he is working as director of enrollment management at Northwestern University of Louisiana. His address: 100 Melrose Avenue, Natchitoches, La. 71452.

Dwight Valentine writes that he is enjoying work as a trial attorney with the Boston firm of Adams & Smith and he sends best regards to friends and classmates.

Gerry Keating, who is practicing law in Daytona Beach, Florida, wishes good luck to the Columbia College Rugby Club.

James Oberly has completed a Ph.D. in history at the University of Rochester and is now engaged as assistant archivist at the College of William and Mary. James is married to Louise Merriam (B'74, Library School '76). The couple lives in Williamsburg, Va.

Mitchell Mailman of Valley Cottage, N.Y., has been working for the past two years as a project manager for Tishman Realty Construction Co. in Manhattan. Mitchell writes that his current avocation is racing ocean-going sailboats and that he has founded "California Premier Crew," a wine institute.

76 Dave Merzel
1962 Traver Road
Apt. 103
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

Notes from '76ers continue to come in from all parts of the country.

Samuel Hurwitz is the proud father of his first child, Hannah, born to him and wife Laura on October 6. Come June and graduation from Stanford, the family will pack and head for New Haven, Conn., where Sam will join the law firm of Brenner, Saltzman, Wallman & Goldman.

Jonathan Margolis has recently married Gail Barsky, associate director of the CBS Evening News. (Gary Lehrman '75 says "Hi.")

Danny Levin ('80F&S) is married to Sue Kaplan ('77, SLS'81). He is now an internal medicine resident at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx.

Steven Goldstein was married to Joanne Carmen Hernandez of Paraguay in April. Steve is a Ph.D. candidate in geology at the grad school. They are living in Campo de Baez, Paraguay, where Joanne is a health specialist with the Peace Corps.

George Fulop is studying at Mount Sinai and invites anyone around the Upper East Side to drop by - (212) 650-7186.

Michael Gilbride was elected a spokesperson for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in NYC.

Mark C. Abbott is still at Columbia studying mathematical statistics while broadcasting New Music for WKCR and performing with AD HOC and Sick Dick & the Volkswagens. (I always knew we were a well-rounded bunch!)

"To the bewilderment of the committee of Bar Examiners," he writes, Ira J. Cooper has passed the California Bar. "Res ipsa loquitur."

Robert Siegfried is finishing his Ph.D. in metallurgy at the U. of Minnesota and is not looking forward to the "trauma of job hunting."

Hasan Bazarli started medical school at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine following three years of graduate study in biology at Columbia. While in med school, Hasan finished the NYC Marathon - Go Blue! He and Wendy Levy (B'78) have been married for four years. David Hershkowitz, D.M.D. is practicing dentistry in Port Jefferson, N.Y., following his graduation from Penn's School of Dental Medicine and two years in the National Health Corps.

Daniel Baker and his wife Rebecca have moved to Boston where Dan was recently appointed director of development of the Boston Ballet. They were in the

Big Apple not long ago for the company's acclaimed New York tour starring Rudolf Nureyev.

Michael Sackler is married and living in Dallas, Texas. He is manager of the architectural design department for Cawthon Building Systems.

And yours truly is finishing up a pediatrics residency at the U. of Michigan Medical Center. I have been appointed chief resident at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital of the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor for 1983-84.

Until next issue, take 'er easy.

77 Jeffrey O. Gross
Karsch & Meyer
2 Bennett Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

We note with sorrow the deaths of three amiable campus personalities. To William "Proctor" Kahn, Sam Steinberg and Steve Hermides, we say farewell. Their passing is mourned by those to whom they brought countless smiles.

Charles Attardi has left journalism and a position with *Omni* magazine. The Astoria resident is now enrolled as a full-time student at NYU Business School. We wish him the best.

Cause-and-effect relationships are sometimes difficult for us to determine. "Two weeks after attending our fifth-year reunion," writes William F. Gray, Jr., "I got engaged to Monica Dougherty." William lives and works in Manhattan.

Double-seven recently chronicled its first set of twins. A proud grandmother wrote to advise that Dr. Neil H. Stern, a cardiology resident at P&S, is the father of twin sons, Michael and Mark.

You may have noticed the brevity of this issue's column. We appeal to parents, wives and even children to fill in for their modest Columbia graduates and send us news. Help us keep in touch.

78 Matthew Nemerson
Science Park
Development Corp.
Box 2781 Yale Station
New Haven, Conn.
06520

It's 5-year reunion time and you should keep the middle of May open for the various festivities scheduled.

Looking for a place to live that's a few steps up from a John Jay single? Then give Barry Brandt a call: he is VP of apartment leasing for the high-ticket Helmsley Palace. While we're up in the clouds, please note that Larry Friedman and I actually went parachuting

last summer. We were almost joined by Conrad Kiechel, but the thought of risking such a large contingent of the class to the winds of fortune at 3,000 feet convinced Conrad to leave for studies in Germany without jumping, but not before completing his MA from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Larry is at Princeton completing his Woodrow Wilson side of a Law School joint degree.

Medical rounds: Marc Keuler received his MD from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and is now a resident at Allentown Affiliated Hospitals; Marc is from Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Alvin Powell is almost a year into his residency at Duke University's Medical Center following graduation from Tufts Medical School. Phil Harvey finished his clinical psychology degree at Stony Brook and is now an assistant professor at SUNY Binghamton.

Congratulations are in order for two former WKCRers: Peter Low — top man at WNYC — and Amanda Kissin (B'78) decided to splice their lives together earlier this Spring. Mitch Halpern was married in August of 1981 to Nancy Burns, a San Francisco school teacher, and has completed his Berkeley Chemistry Ph.D. He may be coming back East.

It may be hard to find oil jobs in Houston, but John Cagan is midway through a year's residence as an actor there at the Alley Theatre. He completed his MFA at the University of Washington last year.

A few corrections are in order. Last issue we mentioned that Joseph Mark was working as a banker with Warburg, Paribus, but we got his name backwards. Ann Cadogan called to note that the Class of 1978 was not all male. I had only written that the column had been, but her point is well taken.

Your semi-decade scribe has once again switched towns and careers, this time away from Washington and publishing and back to New Haven and economic development. Hope to see all of you on campus in May.



(212) 831-1332 Eves.

79 Lyle Steele
511 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

80 Craig Lesser
90 Franklin St.
Dumont, N.J. 07628

Quite a few of our classmates who have been in touch have recently married or plan to in the near future. Van Gotther, who received his master's from SIA in January of last year married Pam Simpkins in September of 1981. Ray Comisso, working as a broker for Garvin, Guy Butler, Inc., now lives in Princeton with the former George Arvanitis (Bar-nard '82) whom he married this past May. Georgia is working toward her Ph.D. in chemistry. Rick Kugler, who recently celebrated his second anniversary, had been living in France but has since returned to studies at Rutgers Medical College. Jerome Chin, in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Yale, married Moonhise Ko (E81) in September. Jonathan Dachs, in his third year at NYU Law, married Ann Turboren (B'81) in January of last year. Michael McNamara, in his last year of law school at Fordham, was married last November; he spent last summer working for Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim and Ballon. Mark Statman is spending the year in Europe, writing and studying. Kock, who married Katharine Kock last August, is beginning graduate school at Berkeley in September. Elliot Goldofsky and Joel Schuman, both in the third year at Mount Sinai, wrote in about plans for summer '83 weddings. Emanuel Chris, in his second year at Albany Medical College, will marry Evangelina Mastrandrea in July; Evangelina is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar, and is working toward a Ph.D. in psychology at Albany State School of Social Welfare.

Other classmates write in from various locations: Jim Smyth is at Baylor Medical College in Houston after two years of medical research work in Texas. Dexter Lockamy is in the last year of the

MBA-MPH program at Columbia. George Brakatselos is now with the Public Securities Association as a research and marketing associate, after receiving his MBA in finance at NYU. Herbert Thornhill and Paul Locker are both at Harvard Law School; Paul worked last summer at Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff with Jonathan Dachs.

Dan Gross and Greg DeCandia have both headed back to academics: Dan is now doing graduate work at Brown, leaving life as a legal assistant behind. Greg is now in his first year of medical school at the University of Vermont.

Dave Steiner is completing his first year at SIA. Henry Lowenstein is at University of Florida Law in Gainesville after studying European economic community law on a fellowship at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Henry also mentioned a summer law fellowship in Brussels. Dave Epstein is at the University of Virginia pursuing his Ph.D. in psychology. Dave Maloof, also at UVA, is in his last year of law school. Dave worked last summer as a TV reporter for WSMW, channel 27 in Worcester, Massachusetts.

A little north of Virginia, Ariel Teitel is at George Washington Medical College where he is finishing his second year. Edward Gray is in Wyoming, where he is assistant food and beverage manager at The Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park. A little farther west is Fernando Prado, in his first year at Stanford Business School. Leslie Allen writes in from the Dominican Republic, where he is studying medicine. Frank Citera is in his last year at the University of Miami Law School, after spending the summer working for a Chicago firm. Don Quill and Keith Krasney are both in their second year of law school, at Northeastern and Columbia, respectively.

81 Jack Filak
c/o Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Lenny Cassuto, currently a grad student in English at Harvard, tells us his conscience no longer permits him to conceal that it was he, as capo of one of the mobs in the Gangland game of our senior year, who contracted for the celebrated pie "hit" on Lou Antonelli during a student council meeting. Lenny (and other gang members) send apologies to Lou and thanks for his good-natured response to the incident.

Lou, himself, continues in poli-

tics, albeit on a much higher level: he ran as the Republican candidate for an ultra-liberal Congressional seat. Lou's comment after his gallant but unsuccessful effort: "The people have spoken — the bastards."

On the other side of the fence, Steve Wermet has been involved in Democratic politics in Chicago while he studies poli sci at Northwestern, and Robert Bard serves as aide to NYC Councilman Henry Stern.

Rich Gentile, a member of the *Fordham Law Review*, will work on Wall St. this summer. Meanwhile, Rich is joined at Fordham by Menelaos Metalios, Denis McInerney, and John Butler. Other law students include Allan Taffet (Harvard), Harvey Sawikin (Virginia), and Harold Hyman (U. of Medicine Hat, Alberta). Harold, a paralegal in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan this past year, says he expects his Canadian citizenship shortly.

Steve Gee is in his second year at Wharton Business School. Vin Bailey, who has been working for Kidder Peabody and Dan Albhorn (Monroe Business Machines) both plan to enter B-school in the near future. John Tsanas, on the other hand, seems to have found his work at Columbia Business an insufficient challenge; now he is concurrently earning a law degree at NYU.

Sam Pesin (Yale Med) had his research published in *Investigative Ophthalmology*. Other future physicians include Brian De Souza (Yale), Paul Quartararo (Albert Einstein), Steven Evans (George Washington), and Ben Jacobs (NYU — not Albert Einstein, as reported earlier).

Bill Farrell is studying history at GSAS, and William Rosenau has left his job as a researcher for the NY Council on Economic Priorities to attend Cambridge Univ. One of William's articles appeared on the "Op-Ed" pages of the *NY Times* (4/24/82).

Among our colleagues in the working world are Pablo Rossetti (First Nat. Bank of Boston), Paul O'Donnell (American Express), and Tom Kelliher, who is teaching grade school history and religion in D.C. Finally, if you can call the U.S. Navy a job (rather than an adventure), Dan Butler, an air intelligence officer aboard the carrier *America*, has participated in maneuvers in the North Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Caribbean.

82 Robert Passloff
505 East 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Richard A. Levine INCOME TAX SERVICE

Specializing In The Artists & Artisans

161 East 91st Street

New York City 10028

Remembering Carlton Hayes

(continued from page 26)

textbook in 1932, it was to make it the *Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe*. This was to say: not only ideas but also feelings and attitudes expressed through the arts and sciences are part of the web of history.

That was a greater revolution than it may seem now, when "cultural history," "our culture," "two cultures," "subculture" have passed into common talk. It must also be remembered that the fine arts received then no such widespread regard as they do now. I can illustrate this truth from my own experience. During my first year as an instructor, I was seen at a Friday afternoon concert in Carnegie Hall. It was very likely the wife of a faculty member who saw me, rather than a professor in the department. But the fact of my presence got back somehow, and Harry Carman, who was in charge of the College history group, was deputed to deliver a message to me—which he did with his usual kindness and understanding. "I was told to tell you," he said, "that it is now time for you to put away childish things." The year was 1928-29, and evidently my undergraduate past, with its courses in art history, music theory, and compara-

tive literature, had not been sufficiently atoned for.

You can imagine my surprise and delight when two years later, as I was finishing my dissertation, Carlton called me in and, pointing to a huge mass of galley-proofs on his desk, said he had a favor to ask of me: Would I be willing to read them? Of course. I saw upside down the new title of the entirely rewritten textbook: *Political and Cultural*— "Tell me what you make of it," he said.

I began at once but for a good while I was in a quandary as to what I dared "make of it." The new scheme appealed to me, but was I expected to question my mentor's interpretations? In a textbook, adjectives have to do a lot of the work of description, and there were some about artists and men of letters that struck me as not quite *le mot juste*. After debate internal, I resolved to keep nothing back and I filled several pages with notes and queries. Carlton took them in good part and said he was grateful. Later, he confided that this exercise of mine had clinched his opinion of my work. It also clinched my resolve to brave the rest of the profession and devote myself to cultural history.

Once the Hayes text had shown the way, cultural historians began to sprout all over. The Harper series in many volumes called *The Rise of Modern Europe* included a cultural chapter and many cultural illustrations in each volume. Soon, the impossible courses in "world history" for college and high school started to play with clichés about culture, and the word "civilization" also began to appear in books and courses, to signify the rounding out of political, social, and economic fact with other things.

That change was the result of Carlton's initiative. Despite inevitable faddishness and trivialization, it has meant an enlargement of spirit and of understanding. But only those who were taught by him or read him intelligently grasped the two prerequisites of valid cultural history. One is that it cannot be written without the solid underpinnings of political and social organization, of economic, military, and diplomatic events. The other is that it must be written for the general educated reader. Historical research is not solely for other historians to refute or plagiarize. It is for everybody, and the reason has never been better put than by Carlton himself: "The wise need not be told that man without man's past is meaningless." □

Letters

(continued from page 5)

From this perspective, rather than asking whether a major extracurricular activity ought to be eliminated, it would seem wiser to consider whether the number of such activities ought to be increased. I would counsel strongly against the discontinuance of varsity football at Columbia, and I would be keenly disappointed to see any such action occur.

Alexis Van Adzin '75
Boston, Mass.

Fall issue

TO THE EDITOR:

The Fall 1982 issue of CCT is an outstanding example of the high quality of journalism produced under your aegis.

I particularly liked Peter Pouncey's piece and your interview with Clifton Fadiman, who was one class ahead of me. My only regret was that Clifton seems to have a negative attitude toward Morningside. Perhaps the present administration, as well as your publication, may be able to induce a change of heart in Clifton as well as other skeptical alumni. We need all the help we can get in this age of cynicism.

Samuel Goldman '26
Larchmont, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on your Fall 1982 issue which seems to me the best ever. I was particularly impressed by the informative articles about our new Dean and the profile of "Doc" by Professor Pouncey.

All good wishes for your continued success.

James Gutmann '18
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy
New York, N.Y.



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Nick Romanenko

In Praise of Wood

Baker Field looked like the place where Andy Warhol played football, but some will miss it all the same.

by D. Keith Mano '63

The year was 1943 and almost my last. That autumn I nearly died in a grotesque perambulator accident. Mother, see, was pushing my carriage down from someplace way up on Fort Tryon hill. All at once, with a cheap cra-cak sound, the WW II ersatz metal handle broke. Mother grabbed for it, but she never did have quick hands. And there I was, doing the 40 in 1.6 flat-out toward that big cliff over Dyckman Street. My past would've flashed before me, but I didn't have any. Just then, just as I was about to start this one-child baby boom, some absolute stranger laid a submarine block on the carriage. I popped three wheelies over his back and came up short of death. But mother should've known. It happened in October. On a Saturday. Even then, age one, I was heading toward Baker Field.

Since that time, Baker Field has been a play pen for my children, a wood-paneled bar and game room for my friends. I can remember my elder son, Roderick, then age three, building his Lego and peanut butter castle while Marty Domres hit Bill Wazevich deep to beat Cornell 34-25 in 1968. I can remember my younger son, Christopher, then age two (he was born at kick-off time before Brown beat us 17-12 in 1970) appearing suddenly between the columnar legs of offensive tackle Tom Masso. Masso didn't choke. He gave Christopher to an equipment person, then went in on third-and-one with 4:02 left. That wouldn't happen at Yale or Harvard or Brown or Princeton. There you're so far from scrimmage you need a fuzzbuster to detect any movement whatever.

At Baker Field, on the other hand, out of bounds is in your lunch hamper. You don't watch a player, you cohabit with him. The wooden seating, responsive as some old retainer, will accommodate not only irregular glutei maximi but emotion too. (Ever try starting a rhythmic foot stomp on concrete?). And by comparison seats at Dartmouth or Cornell feel around November 1st like St. Herman of Alaska built them for self-mortification. Baker Field is, simply, the most hospitable, unpretentious and dynamic place to experience football in America.

From 1965 through 1982, not counting tailgate guacamole and thermal cologne, I've spent enough on my ten season seats to market Agent Orange as a family soft drink. In 1976, before the Colgate game, I found that row U had, well, died. Just a pile of stove wood left: talk about being in the cheap seats. By 1977 row V had become so porous that, after a rainy pregame,

it would actually bubble. If I sat down too hard, the planking under my wife effervesced like Bromo Seltzer. In 1979 I lost both Master Charge and Visa through a crack. I spent one entire quarter all-fouring it under Section 15. But, in general, the structure has held up well: spilled bourbon possesses a certain preservative effect.

Yet, today, even I can see that the West Grandstand is developing dowager's hump. That the press box has myasthenia gravis. In fact, if Baker Field were human it'd wear orthopedic footwear and say 'Eh?' a whole lot. The Dartmouth green paint job has begun to look rather like patina. Baker Field slumps and shrugs and breaks another pelvis every day: it is reconciling itself to the earth now. I could be even more sentimental—but then I remember The Time That Baker Field Ate Ray Rahamin. Rahamin, our first string outside linebacker in 1975, used to run up an East Grandstand aisle as his regular conditioning exercise. One afternoon several gangrenous boards gave way under him. Rahamin disappeared to the clavicle line: stuck in wooden quicksand, you might say. Romance or not, I understood then that Columbia, with little bench depth, just could not afford to have good men zapped by its own stadium.

But all this will change after 1983. I just hope the new facility isn't too much like middle class furniture covered in plastic. Will there be a place for Legos and peanut butter? Will our exquisitely irreverent band still form Cyrillic lettering and gonococci at midfield? Or will they feel constrained to play musical instruments instead of, oh, plumbing and Tupperware. And, then, me. Will I still stand up in Section 15—yes, I'm *that* person—exhorting indolent and fatalistic alike to rise for a kick-off? Or will temperance enshroud me the way acoustical tile might? Will I begin to age visibly?

Yet it *must* come. I have done some recruiting in my time: Baker Field simply does not impassion a 6'5", 250-lb. high school defensive tackle. And, for long enough, it has epitomized our attitude toward the game: somewhat cynical, somewhat pessimistic, très high camp. Let us face it: Baker Field looks like the place where Andy Warhol played football. But when you've got to clean interference out, or take a forearm lift on your chin: when you've got hip pointers and torn cartilage and one lousy win all year long—well, that cavalier pose doesn't seem quite sporting.

It was my hope someday to be buried under the 50-yard line at Baker Field. There I could root in both senses of that word. But, with our new artificial surface, I suppose it won't be possible now. Maybe, though, if I donate enough to the Century Club, they can kind of, well, zipper me in.

Author and cement manufacturer D. Keith Mano '63 has attended 111 consecutive Columbia football games, home and away. His seventh novel, Take Five, was published last year by Doubleday. As he wrote this, the old stadium still existed.

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Letters to the Editor

Unfair to Spec

TO THE EDITOR:

I was much interested in your piece on Reed Harris and I look forward to the second part. But I wish you had not characterized the *Spectators* previous to his regime as rah-rah. Of course, I can speak with best knowledge of the paper in the year when I was Editor-in-Chief, 1924-25. Let me give you some details.

I was lucky enough to have had as managing editor Ferdie Kuhn, who had been fascinated by journalism since childhood and ultimately headed *The New York Times* bureau in London; he served on the editorial boards of both the *Times* and *The Washington Post* and wrote a number of books on politics and travel. From the beginning of our regime journalistic changes took place: the infrequent "Suburbs of Columbia" (the theatrical review) appeared many, many times and under various reviewers—the main man, Donald Freeman, was good enough to win a compliment from Alexander Woolcott for his work. A new department for athletic comment, "Sidelines," was introduced and a contemplative column, "The Stroller," was added as a companion to the humorous "Short Hauls." We also salvaged various members of the staff who, since there were only three senior editorial posts, usually vanished from Spec if they were not selected, despite their very noticeable talents. A Contributing Board gave them an appropriate place and they wrote in various fields, particularly as columnists. The Managing Editor of the previous year, Teddy Bee (Bernstein), incidentally, had long "marked" the paper for stylistic and grammatical lapses and ultimately took his skills to the *Times*, where for years he was its stylistic oracle. Again, E.J. Long interviewed Conrad, and Henry Morton Robinson's first novel was reviewed on the first page. Also, there was much on the international debating scene, where the subjects were practically all political.

Spec roundly condemned the (then) basic fraternity rules and helped make a complete change in them. Story after story appeared on the first page quoting various worthies of the period on city and national politics and we helped push the Trustees into building the then much desired "students hall" by arranging a series of appeals from students, faculty figures, and administrative people. I know that we made a tremendous feature of the death of the football coach, Percy Haughton, but I think the unspoken impetus was really the desire of a group of young journalists to show how they could cover a "big" subject in all manner of ways. As to sports, I am reminded that I was lambasted by the Athletic Director, Ren Benson, at one of our regular meetings in Dean Hawkes's office, attended by Dr. Fackenthal, Secretary of the University; Benjamin Hubbard, head of King's Crown activities; and Royal Cooney, the chairman of the student board: the problem was an article by our Assistant Managing Editor, William Y. Tindall (later a noted Joyce scholar and Columbia professor), damning aspects of the football scene in a sort of Ph.D. vocabulary which doubly irritated the administration. As Editor, I was responsible for policy.

I could go on but I hope I have made enough of a point for you to agree that we would not have been comfortable producing a rah-rah paper.

Richmond B. Williams '25
New York, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former publisher of *Spectator*, I was gratified to see CCT pay tribute to Reed Harris in its Spring 1983 issue. The editors of *Spectator* do admire the courage and integrity shown by Mr. Harris during his tenure as the paper's editor in chief.

In fact, when Mr. Harris died last fall, it was the 106th Managing Board of the paper, and not College Dean Robert Pollack, that initiated the idea of a Reed Harris Memorial Lecture Series. With the help and advice of Professor of Journalism Fred

Correction

Eugene Buckingham '71 received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, not Duke, as we reported on page 7 of the Spring 1983 issue. On August 1, Dr. Buckingham left the College Admissions Office to join the student systems group of the University's Center for Computing Activities as an analyst/programmer.

Friendly, who had been trying for years to get Mr. Harris his degree, we asked Dean Pollack to grant a posthumous degree or honorary degree. Told this was not possible, we asked him to fund a lecture series—an idea we had first considered in October 1982.

Apparently after much deliberation, Dean Pollack, at the end of January 1983, finally agreed to fund the series. He was supposed to make the announcement at *Spectator's* annual Blue Pencil Dinner in February. A week before the dinner he told me he would not be able to attend and therefore could not take part in the tribute we had planned for Mr. Harris. The announcement of the annual lecture series was, in fact, made by the current editor in chief of *Spectator*, Steven Waldman '84.

Funding the lecture series was, indeed, the least the College could do. And the least CCT could do is to recognize the source of the Reed Harris Memorial and not give all the credit to the College which still has not fully vindicated Mr. Harris.

Robert C. Hughes '83
Huntington, N.Y.

Harris and McKnight

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on an excellent Spring issue. In particular, I found fascinating your article on Reed Harris, whose exploits long preceded my time at Columbia, but whose "legacy," along with that of Jim Wechsler, was still talked about in admiring tones when I was on campus. One question lingers: with a college student body probably under 2000 in those days, how could "thousands of pro-Harris students' protest his expulsion unless joined by many others from outside the College?

The "In Memoriam" article about Dean McKnight brought back memories of my many meetings with him as a student. Some were pleasant and some were not.

At some point in my college career, my studies had suffered from such great inattention that the illness appeared terminal. Dean McKnight placed me on probation, followed later by what he termed "hair-trigger probation"—I still have the letter. A quick change of course (pardon the pun) to pre-law soon improved matters, leading to the Dean's List (the good one!) and admission to Columbia Law, which was then in Kent Hall. Throughout my troubles, Dean

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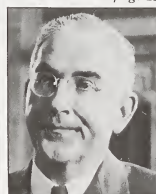
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Around the Quads

New era begins:

Coeducation brings change on all fronts

At one of the Ivy colleges more than a decade ago, women who needed to see a gynecologist were given a phone number to call in a neighboring town. Or so Lorna Duphiney Edmundson was told recently.

It is partly Dr. Edmundson's job to make sure that such stories are not told about Columbia this term, as the College enrolls the first coeducational class in its 229-year history. Since her appointment last February as Coordinator of Coeducation, she has led the administration's intensive efforts to assure women a warm welcome at Columbia. "It is not enough to provide equal access," Dr. Edmundson says. "Women must be thoroughly engaged in the academic, social, athletic and residential life of the College. That's a task that requires some vigilance."

The College formally began preparing for coeducation 20 months ago; following the January 1982 Columbia-Barnard agreement that permitted the College to admit women for the first time, then-Dean Arnold Colleary appointed a committee on coeducational planning under the chairmanship of Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal.

Dr. Edmundson's appointment followed one of the panel's earliest recommendations—that the College "needed one person whose total energies would be directed to looking at the problems and devising solutions" during the transition. The coeducation coordinator now reports directly to the Dean of the College and sits on all of the important decision-making committees, including the Committee on Instruction, the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, and the newly created Dean's Advisory Committee on Coeducation, which she chairs. Dr. Edmundson praised the advance work done by the Rosenthal committee, say-

ing, "I am confident that we have done a thorough job of exploring the generic problems of similar transitions elsewhere and of anticipating the specific problems at Columbia."

What has emerged gradually from all of these proceedings is a kind of institutional self-analysis and self-renewal that has enabled the College "to do things which are central to the health of any educational institution," according to Dean Robert E. Pollack '61.

Those changes, in summary, have been chiefly felt in the following areas:

ADMISSIONS: The College set no quota for the admission of women; as a result, Columbia's Class of 1987 has by far the largest fraction of women—44 percent—of any Ivy League school in its

first year of coeducation. The addition of women to the applicant pool spurred a 55 percent increase in applications this year, which had "a profound effect on our selectivity," according to Admissions Director James T. McMenamin, Jr. Columbia admitted 31 percent of its applicants, as opposed to 40 percent in 1982. College Board scores of admitted students averaged 640 on the verbal SAT's and 680 on the math aptitudes, an increase of 10 points in each category from last year. Columbia places greater emphasis on high school achievement, and the improvement in that area was even more pronounced: more than 75 percent of those admitted were in the top tenth of their high school class, as opposed to 60 percent last year. The



NICK ROMANENKO

Class of '87 is also more nationally representative and ethnically diverse than previous classes. The Admissions Office reports that 56 percent of the class hails from the Middle Atlantic states, 13.2 percent from New England, 12.9 percent from the West, 7.5 percent from the Midwest, and 7 percent from the South; foreign students account for 3.4 percent of the class. Minority students comprise 24 percent of the freshman class, the highest figure in the College's history. The class is 10 percent Asian, 8.5 percent black, and 5.8 percent Hispanic; however, the recently formed Black and Latino Alumni Association of Columbia College has voiced concern that women are displacing men from the minority student population.

Reflecting on the overall results of his office's work this year, Mr. McMenamin said, "Our intuitive sense is that this class is a very dynamic, interesting, active group with a real personality and identity. We think they're going to leave their mark on the College."

CURRICULUM: During the past year, Deans Pollack and Rosenthal have met the chairmen of the 28 academic departments in the arts and sciences to discuss the implications of coeducation for the College curriculum and faculty, including hiring and tenuring processes. According to Dr. Edmundson, "there has been a noticeable increase in offers made to women professors and in interest in women's studies." Enrollment patterns are also being closely watched—at other newly coed schools, there was a shift from the sciences to the humanities. "We are not interested in perpetuating that," says Dr. Edmundson. "We are setting out purposely to get both young men and women to consider fields they haven't considered before."

Dr. Edmundson feels that Columbia "should take advantage of coeducation to benefit the curriculum" by identifying and encouraging courses "incorporating some of the new methodologies and perspectives of feminist scholarship." She notes that more than 50 such courses are currently offered at Columbia and Barnard. The faculty has also voted to establish a Committee on Gender Studies to consider how these new perspectives will be embodied in the curriculum, whether through individual courses or formal concentrations and majors.

ATHLETICS: The establishment of the Barnard/Columbia athletic consortium earlier this year has enabled women in

CAMPUS BULLETINS

• **SOUTH AFRICA POLICY:** The Board of Trustees has rejected a University Senate resolution urging the divestment of all Columbia holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa. In a June 29 statement the Trustees reaffirmed the University's current investment policy, adopted in 1978, which calls for divestment of holdings in banks which extend credit to the South African government and in all corporations which, "after inquiry," manifest their "indifference, through act or omission, to the prevailing repressive racial policies in South Africa." Since 1978 the University has divested itself of \$2.9 million in stock in three banks.

As of May 31, Columbia held \$41.5 million worth of stock in 19 corporations with operations in South Africa, and all 19 have subscribed to the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal employment standards for blacks, Asians, and coloreds in that country. Only two of these companies were cited in a November 1982 report by Arthur D. Little, Inc. as failing to make progress in implementing the Sullivan Principles in the previous year. The Trustees, in their June 29 statement, pledged to monitor these corporations and "take appropriate action unless their record improves."

• **SPEAKING OUT:** President Michael I. Sovern '53 concluded his May 17 commencement address with sharp words about current U.S. nuclear-weapons policy. "I do not trust the judgment—I am tempted to say sanity—of those in our government who view limited nuclear war as an acceptable strategy," he told his audience, which included 7,400 Columbia graduates. Mr. Sovern urged the election of new leaders and the completion of a comprehensive test-ban treaty as first steps toward the goal of world peace.

• **BUDGET BOX SCORE:** The Trustees at their June meeting approved a 1983-84 operating budget of \$446.6 million, the fifth consecutive balanced budget that they have projected. The University's expenses will be 5.6 per-

cent higher than last year's estimated final total of \$423.2 million. Most of the increase will come in University-wide salaries (up \$11.2 million, or 5.2 percent) and fringe benefits (up \$7.2 million, or 15.1 percent, largely attributable to increased medical costs).

To help pay this tab, and to compensate for slow projected growth in other kinds of income, Columbia will have to collect \$16.7 million more in tuition and fees than last year, imposing tuition increases of around 13.5 percent in most divisions. For College students, the increase will bring the annual tuition bill to \$8820.

Addressing the Trustees, President Sovern expressed concern about the uncertainty of Federal funding for research and student aid, and pledged to do "all we can to slow the rate of rise in our tuition."

• **UNION ELECTION:** In a close election which marked the culmination of three years of legal battling between the University and District 65 of the United Auto Workers, Columbia administrative staff workers voted on May 4 to accept the union as their collective-bargaining representative. The outcome was 468 to 442 in favor of the union, but 97 additional ballots have been challenged—71 by the National Labor Relations Board (which supervised the election), 12 by the University, and 14 by the union. David Silverman, the NLRB's regional director, expects a certification decision sometime this fall. If the present results stand, District 65 will represent 1,098 Columbia office workers.

• **BAKER FIELD UPDATE:** As Columbia's new football stadium rose from the rubble of the old Baker Field this summer, fund-raising officials reported that some 3,000 alumni had contributed over \$6.7 million in gifts and pledges to support the project, more than half of the estimated total need. The University has authorized the construction of the new home stands, press box, alumni lounge, and two plazas connecting the sta-

(continued)



Dean Rosenthal, Coordinator Edmundson: A thorough look at the generic problems.



the Class of '87 to compete on Ivy League varsity teams in fencing, tennis, basketball, track and field, cross-country, swimming and diving, volleyball, and archery. Columbia has also hired its first women's physical education instructor and has added 800 women's lockers to the Dodge Physical Fitness Center to accommodate greater numbers of women at all levels of participation.

HOUSING: Carman Hall was chosen to house most of the incoming women, and its condition prompted some of the strongest language in the planning committee's final report in May: "The deplorable state of Carman must be remedied if we are to begin coeducation in the right way. Prospective students who saw Carman this spring were uniformly shocked at its dilapidated appearance, a shock which was only countered by the Head Resident and his staff talking in detail about the projected refurbishing of the building."

By mid-August, the \$980,000 rehabilitation of Carman was well under way, and Vice President for Student Services Robert J. Cooper said it "would be ready for the incoming students." The project includes a new paint job, furniture and carpeting; repairs to radiators, bathroom

appliances, and locks; and a redesigned main entrance and lounge. The University has also completed a \$1.4 million renovation of Ruggles Hall, on 114th Street, a former graduate students' dorm which now provides 174 beds for undergraduate men.

HEALTH SERVICE: The expansion of medical and counseling services is a prime concern of the College administration. Early this semester, Vice President Cooper reports, Columbia will open a Women's Health Center connected with the University Health Service in John Jay. Dr. Martha Katz joined the staff this year with the responsibility of developing the women's medical service, which will include educational programs. The planning committee emphasized that further expansion will be needed to accommodate future coeducational classes. Dr. Anthony Philip, Director of the College's Counseling Service, also foresees the need to enlarge his staff of four full-time psychologists; he notes that at other schools, women typically use counseling services at twice the rate of men.

SECURITY: The Security Office is currently hiring more women officers, and a closer relationship between security officers and residence halls staff is being en-

couraged, with the goal of extending campus foot patrols into the dorms from top to bottom. The University-wide Task Force on Sexual Assault is also planning to distribute information on safety measures.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Ferris Booth Hall's student clubs and activities have long been open to Barnard students, so coeducation presents little need for change in this area. In the extensive renovation of FBH now under way, a suite of offices is being set aside for a Women's Center. The activities and structure of the center will be determined by the students themselves.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION: The orientation period received somewhat more emphasis than in previous years. Assistant Dean of Students Leora Neter scheduled a special freshman edition of the Urban New York program, which guides small student groups into the social and cultural life of the city. Among the highlights: trips to the Broadway stage, jazz and comedy clubs, the South Street Seaport, Shea Stadium and the U.S. Open tennis tournament; walking tours of the Lower East Side, Soho, Fifth Avenue, Harlem, and Greenwich Village.

On campus, in addition to sponsoring

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dium and parking areas; as funding is secured, the project's next phase will begin, enabling construction of the visitors' stands, track, and artificial field surface, as well as improvements to the baseball and soccer facilities. Meanwhile, the University has discussed the possibility of public funding for the stadium, which may be used eventually for high school championship games and other events. Although New York City is short on amateur athletics facilities, officials do not appear optimistic about the chances of receiving government funding in the near future.

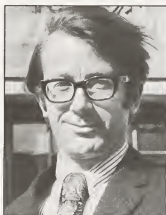
At the same time, the Baker Field site apparently holds the key to the ambitious plans of Presbyterian Hospital to erect a new 300-bed community hospital in North Manhattan, an area that has recently seen the closing of several hospitals. At a community board meeting at the Chrystie Field House on June 27, Presbyterian officials answered pointed questions from area residents about the social and environmental consequences of locating the facility on the Columbia-owned property. However, an architect commissioned by the hospital to evaluate a series of alternatives sites in the area made it clear that Baker Field was by far the favored site.

Last December, the University issued a statement acknowledging that Columbia had entered into "exploratory talks" with Presbyterian Hospital in view of the two institutions' long relationship at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, "although the University believed that the construction of a hospital on Baker Field was unlikely." Noting that the admission of women to the College would increase the need for athletic facilities, the statement concluded: "Throughout the ensuing talks, Columbia has strongly maintained the position that nothing can be considered that would interfere in any way with the University's athletic needs at Baker Field." In August, Columbia spokesman Fred Knubel said that the University's December statement "still holds true."

Ed Keating



Lyman



Pouncey



Merton

• **PAPER CHASE:** Lee Lyman, 31, replaced Theodore Stock as the College's financial aid director on July 19, taking charge of one of Columbia's most sensitive and complex administrative tasks. A former aid director at Champlain College in Vermont, she is currently a doctoral candidate at the Harvard School of Education, and is considered an authority on state student loan agencies.

This year a new Federal law could give the financial aid director some headaches. The Solomon Amendment, as the law is known, requires students to prove they have registered with Selective Service before they can be eligible for Federal student aid. If a student loses financial aid or a work-study job because of his opposition to draft registration, the University may be able to help him find similar employment at Columbia or secure a private loan at higher interest rate. But his scholarship money will not be replaced. "We cannot manufacture money that students are no longer eligible for," says Vice President Robert J. Cooper.

• **PRESIDENT POUNCEY:** Amherst College, which surrendered Dean Arnold Collier to Columbia six years ago, has now retaliated: Professor of Classics Peter R. Pouncey, the enormously popular Dean of Columbia College from 1972 to 1976, will become Amherst's president next June. Professor Pouncey, now chairman of Columbia's Contemporary Civilization program, won the 1981 Lionel Trilling Award for his book, *The Necessities of War: A Study of Thucydides' Pessimism*. "I've been very eager to call my bluff, try my hand, at running a place," he said when the appointment was announced in August.

• **WINDFALL:** Columbia professors Seweryn Bialer and Robert K. Merton, along with 12 other "exceptionally talented individuals" nationwide, will receive generous five-year grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago. The tax-free awards, which are scaled to the age of the recipients, cannot be applied for and have no strings attached: they are designed to free scholars and artists to pursue their work, but Fellows may use the money as they wish. Dr. Bialer, who is Ruggles Professor of Political Science and a leading expert on Polish and Soviet politics, will receive \$53,600 for each of the next five years; for Dr. Merton, University Professor Emeritus and one of the nation's foremost sociologists, the annual award will be \$60,000.

• **COMINGS AND GOINGS:** This summer, like most, has been a season of transition in the University's ranks. Among the new appointments approved by the Trustees at their June meeting: Robert I. Levy has become Vice President for Health Sciences, replacing Robert Goldberger, who became Columbia's sole provost on July 1. Dr. Levy was previously Vice President for Health Sciences at Tufts University . . . Alfred Stepan, who earned his Ph.D. in political science from Columbia in 1969, has returned as dean of the School of International and Public Affairs, succeeding Dean Harvey Picker, who had served since 1972. An authority on Latin American affairs, Dr. Stepan taught at Yale for 14 years, and is currently director of the Concilium on International and Area Studies . . . Patricia L. Francy, a Columbia officer since 1969, is now Controller

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the traditional Freshman Convocation and other events, the College has taken special care to greet incoming women. "While we are eager for the incoming women to be welcomed, recognized and put in touch with the resources they will need," Dr. Edmundson explained, "we are mindful of the fact that they must not be set apart from their male colleagues in a way that suggests that they are more needy or second-class. Consequently, we have reviewed each event to be certain that women's concerns are represented equally with those of men, and adjustments were made when necessary." Her office is also preparing a brochure guiding students to the "special resources which support a coeducational, multicultural college," and is examining all College literature "for either sexist language or incomplete information."

Summarizing the efforts of her office and the College administration, Dr. Edmundson said: "I think we have done a conscientious and informed job of both preparing for the arrival of College women and for ensuring that their four years here will be good ones. There will certainly be some problems, but I am confident that we are adequately mobilized to deal with them as they come up and to learn from any errors we might make."

Although women have been the focus of the transition to coeducation, the College will still be roughly seven-eighths male this year, and the majority has not been forgotten. "Everything we're talking about is to improve the quality of men's education as well as women's," says Dr. Edmundson. Dean Pollack adds, "Because of coeducation, I've been able to push for changes which I would have pushed for anyway but I wouldn't have succeeded in accomplishing."

Nonetheless, several administrators have expressed mild apprehension that in the rapid mobilization of support for coeducation, the College may have in effect overcompensated in favor of its incoming women. For example, one dean spoke of frustration among students and staff in John Jay Hall because of the comparatively swift restoration of Carman, the principal women's residence. John Jay, whose condition provided the impetus for the entire dorm renovation and construction campaign back in 1976, is now undergoing an external facelift and is scheduled for major plumbing repairs next summer. "I think the point now is to integrate women quickly into the College, and return to the idea that

the students' interest is indivisible," suggests Assistant Dean of Students Leora Neter.

"The arrival of women, if it is to be a success," cautioned the Rosenthal committee report, "must herald a University-wide commitment to providing the student services and physical environment—as well as the faculty and curriculum—to make the brightest students, men and women, see Columbia as a place where they can flourish."

J.C.K.

Total immersion: Thirteen ways of looking at an epoch

What do Flaubert, Dickens, and Dostoevsky have in common? For one thing, they all produced great novels within a short span of years over a century ago. Yet, because they wrote in different languages, they are seldom taken up in the same college classroom.

Last term, teachers from three disciplines—Robert L. Belknap from Russian, Mark Franko from French, and David A. Robertson from English—combined forces to offer students a concentrated look at great works of literature from a single decade. Their 12-point course on European Prose of the 1860's, supported in part by a grant from the Exxon Educational Foundation, adopted a total-immersion approach: classes met from 9 to 4 twice a week; instead of dispersing for lunch, the three teachers and their students invited specialists from ten other fields to conduct lunch-hour sessions on everything from architecture to religion and physics—all in the 1860's. Fritz Stern spoke on Bismarck, Michael Riffaterre on French poetry, Steven Marcus on sexual mores, Olga Ragusa on Italian literature, Richard Taruskin on Russian music, István Deák on the Crimean War. By all accounts, it was one of the most unusual and successful courses of the year—demanding, intense, time-consuming, and ultimately, rewarding. Several students described it as the high point of their undergraduate careers.

Why the 1860's? "Just look at what we read," answers Professor Robertson. "From the Russians we get Turgenev's *Fathers and Children* (1862), Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* (1866), and Tolstoy's *War and Peace* (1865-69). Among French works we read Hugo's *Les*

Misérables (1862) and Zola's *Thérèse Raquin* (1867), while the English provide us with Dickens's *Our Mutual Friend* (1865) and Arnold's *Culture and Anarchy* (1869). We also decided to sneak in some works from the latter half of the 1850's, including Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* (1857), and Mill's *On Liberty* (1859)."

Professor Belknap adds that the course belongs to an important Columbia tradition, with an interesting variation. "A lot of thought has been devoted to general education in the first two years of college," he says, "but we were thinking about the other end of a student's career—about a kind of gen ed class that can exploit a lot of knowledge. All Columbia College men in our class, we knew, had read Humanities and Contemporary Civilization, and virtually all our students had a major behind them. As a result, they were able to get inside the minds of the 1860's, instead of standing apart in the 20th century and lobbing shells at them. You don't worry about freshmen in Hum A lobbing shells—in fact, you try to get them to do it."

Students and teachers agree that the differing approaches of the three professors gave the course a special dimension. Thrown together on an ambitious project, students and teachers alike also said they enjoyed the social aspects of the course—the impromptu cramming sessions, suppers, and readings which often spilled over from the classroom to College Walk, the dorms, and the teachers' homes.

English-French-Russian V3420y, as the course is officially known, was offered once before, in 1980, by Professors Robertson, Belknap, and Michael Rengstorff. For a variety of reasons, it will probably not be given again for at least two years. Juniors and seniors who seek a similar interdisciplinary experience can still apply, of course, to the ultimate general education seminars—the Colloquia. But Professor Belknap, for one, had such a happy time with the 1860's course that his mind is turning to new possibilities.

"I can imagine a course on Beauty, for example, to be co-taught by an aesthetician, a literature teacher, and an art historian. Or perhaps a course on Julius Caesar," he muses, "taught by a Greek and Latin scholar, an ancient historian, and a literary specialist. The secret is to pick a topic that enables you to read very great works." T.M.M.



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of the University, after serving as acting controller since April 1982 After 15 years as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, George K. Fraenkel has stepped down to become Vice President for Special Projects, responsible for strengthening research support for the University faculty.

• **NATIONAL ACADEMY:** Richard Axel '69 and Stanley Schachter, two Columbia professors, were elected to the National Academy of Sciences on April 26. The 36-year-old Dr. Axel, Professor of Pathology and Biochemistry at Columbia P&S, has developed techniques for transferring almost any gene into animal cells. Dr. Schachter, 61, is Robert Johnston Niven Professor of Psychology. His research in social psychology, particularly on the interaction of social and physiological causes of behavior, has won him international recognition. Forty-five Columbia professors now belong to the prestigious 1,415-member academy.

• **EDISON CHAIR:** Herbert Goldstein, a Columbia professor of nuclear science and engineering since 1961, has been named the University's first Thomas Alva Edison professor. The Edison chair for energy research was established last November with a \$1 million gift from Con Edison. Professor Goldstein is noted for his research in classical mechanics and reactor shielding.

• **NAGEL HONORED:** The Conference on Methods in Philosophy and the Sciences held its semi-annual meeting in honor of Ernest Nagel, University Professor Emeritus, on April 23 at the New School for Social Research. Professor Nagel is the honorary president of the group.

• **RARE BOOKS:** Construction has begun on a new \$3 million Rare Book and Manuscript Library, which will occupy the south side of the sixth and seventh floors of Butler Library and "satisfy a long-felt need

to improve conditions both for our patrons and staff," according to Kenneth Lohf, Rare Book and Manuscript Librarian. The design, by the New York architects Cain, Ferrell & Bell, calls for a two-story structure with glass interior walls, wooden floors, and a 200-foot-long skylight. The new library, expected to be finished by the fall of 1984, will include a rare book reading room named in honor of Corliss Lamont, one of the library's main benefactors.

Among the rare artifacts in the library's collection are ancient Babylonian cuneiform tablets; a copy of the 15th-century "Canon Missae"; original works by Rockwell Kent '04, Arthur Rackham, and other artists; and manuscript and first-edition collections of such writers as Hart Crane, Stephen Crane, John Masefield, Tennessee Williams, and Herman Wouk '34.

• **IN MEMORIAM:** In recent months, the campus mourned the death of two distinguished teachers.

William T.H. Jackson, 68, Professor of German, English Literature, and History, died on May 7 in Crowborough, England, while on leave from Columbia. After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Sheffield in England, Dr. Jackson came to the United States in 1948 and received a Ph.D. in Germanics from the University of Washington in 1951. Drawing on his expertise in several fields (including medieval Latin and paleography), he developed an innovative approach to medieval studies during his 30-year Columbia career, and created a comparative medieval program at the graduate level. He was also a trustee of the Columbia University Press. Survivors include his wife, Erika; a daughter, and two sons.

Emery E. Neff, 91, professor emeritus of comparative literature, died on April 23 in Keene, N.H. He began his Columbia teaching career in 1917 and retired 38 years later, in 1955. Professor Neff's books include *A Revolution in European Poetry*, *The Poetry of History*, and a biography of the poet Edward Arlington Robinson. He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Townsend Tafer, two



One more stop: On its way to a more permanent home in the new Henry Moore Sculpture Preserve, the sculptor's 16-foot-high "Large Interior Form" stopped off on May 7 at South Campus, where it remained this summer. This fall it will be one of the first pieces installed at the new preserve on the grounds of the Arden House estate, a rugged natural setting which Mr. Moore has called a "perfect site" for his sculpture.

stepchildren, and two grandchildren.

Jean Hytier, Professor Emeritus of French, died on March 11 in New York City at the age of 84. Born in France, Professor Hytier received his doctorate in letters from the Sorbonne in 1924. During the next phase of his career, he taught at universities in Iran and Algeria (where he befriended André Gide) and published two volumes of poetry and numerous books of criticism. In 1947, after two years as director of letters for the French National Ministry of Education, he came to Columbia, where he taught until his retirement in 1967 and also edited the *Romanic Review*. A two-volume *Oeuvres de Paul Valéry* (1960) and *André Gide*, a critical biography published in 1962 in an English translation by Richard Howard '51, are among his best-known works. He was an officer in the French Légion d'Honneur and a commander in the Palmes Académiques. He is survived by his daughter, Adrienne Hytier, the Lichtenstein-Dale Professor of French at Vassar.



INTERVIEW

Robert Mundell seeks the golden mean

The leading supply-side economist blasts monetarism and argues for a return to gold as the cornerstone of international monetary reform.

Canadian-born economist Robert A. Mundell, 50, whom Princeton's Peter B. Kenen '54 has called "perhaps the finest mind now working in economics," joined the Columbia faculty in 1974. Long a leading advocate of international currency reform, he is perhaps best known in the United States as a pioneer of supply-side economics. Among the political leaders who freely concede his influence are New York Congressman Jack Kemp and former New York gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman.

Like many supply-siders, Professor Mundell is only half-satisfied with the Reagan administration's application of his theories. While Federal tax cuts, in his view, have finally begun to spur economic recovery in the U.S., little or no progress has been made in stabilizing international exchange rates—a crucial second part of the original supply-side program. One reason for that, Professor Mundell has suggested, is the domi-

nance of American policy-making by what he calls "the bigots of monetarism, an essentially provincial, nationally oriented school of thought." CCT talked recently with Professor Mundell about his theories, U.S. economic policy, and Columbia. Some excerpts:

CCT: How did supply-side economics develop?

RM: Since Adam Smith, and certainly Alfred Marshall in the 1890's, the principle of supply and demand has been the unifying basis of economic analysis. But in 1931 the gold standard broke down and as a consequence the world moved into the greatest depression in history, with a destruction of international trade and mass unemployment. How would economists explain this? In 1936 Keynes published his *General Theory*, which placed aggregate demand and the multiplier at the center of economics, to a large extent replacing classical approaches. After the Bretton Woods system—which was a kind of reformed gold standard—was set up in 1944, the focus on aggregate demand could not do too much damage, because monetary and fiscal policy were constrained to what was ingeniously called "fine tuning." But when the monetarists emerged as leading advisers to the government in 1969 they overthrew the gold standard in 1971 and introduced floating exchange rates two years after. This immediately caused world inflation, and the attempts to stop it caused again the problem of mass unemployment. The three monetarist depressions—1970-1, 1974-5, and 1981-2—were associated with tight money policies outside the framework of the gold standard.

By the late 1960's and early 1970's, it was also becoming clear that we needed a general framework to look explicitly at the problem of aggregate supply: we had to recognize that our economic universe is limited—raw materials run out, scarcities develop in oil, the basic metals, and a great many other things. There was almost no consideration of how GNP increases were divided between inflation and growth, why firms produced what they did, and how supply could be stimulated by economic policy, or how the Phillips curve could be shifted by the monetary-fiscal policy mix.

Supply-side economics emerged as an antidote to the exclusive reliance of the Keynesians on the multiplier and the monetarists on income velocity, both demand-side concepts. The supply-siders distinguished between capacity and aggregate supply, which depended on production and employment incentives. Supply-side theory stresses the fact that supply creates its own demand, but that supply can be inhibited by uncertainty over future profits or demand. Because of its focus on incentives, it places the entrepreneur at the center of things in the economy and challenges the need for government control by regulations and taxation of the investment process. It emphasizes furthermore the need for full-employment growth policies to reduce inflation, budget deficits, high interest rates, and the malaise of excessive uncertainty caused by arbitrary monetary policies. It aims at mitigating the harmfulness of the escalating income taxes that retard upward mobility, penalize the productive class, and provide bonanzas for the tax shelters of the rich, without helping the poor. Foreseeing the need for greater economic growth to finance social security and take care of a rising welfare burden of our poor population, it emphasizes efficiency and self-help, combined with macroeconomic policies in the context of a stable international monetary system. One of our great successes to date has been to get people to see that 90 percent marginal income tax rates reduce, rather than improve, tax collections and that lower corporation tax rates, especially on

small corporations, can increase efficiency and actually improve government revenue. Not surprisingly the reductions in tax rates in many categories have already raised tax revenues.

As a more direct answer to your question, tracing an idea to its source is like tracing a river to its origins. Who knows where ideas come from? Supply-side economics certainly took its cue from the breakdown of the gold exchange standard in 1971 and the monetarist fiasco with flexible exchange rates.

CCT: *Do you feel the Reagan administration's tax cuts represent a fair experiment in supply-side economics?*

RM: I would give Reaganomics high marks for turning back the tide of ever-encroaching attempts to erode incentives and profits completely via the tax structure. However, we never got the full supply-side tax cuts, and they were delayed. A rapid 30 percent cut in tax rates over two years, which I preferred, would have helped us avoid or at least mitigated the oncoming recession. Remember that the cut in tax rates only started in October 1981. Only by July 1983 did we have a 23 percent cut in the original level of tax rates. But meanwhile, we had a tight money policy with a train of effects that would have been softened by a quicker supply-side program. There is much more work to be done on the fiscal side to make the economy more efficient. I would include in that a further reduction in tax rates of 10 percent in 1984 and another 10 percent in 1985. And, perhaps most important, we have not gotten, yet, the international currency reform that is needed.

CCT: *In the administration's first two years, wasn't there a contradiction between the supply-side policy and more traditional monetarist approaches?*

RM: Yes. Several monetarists were appointed in the administration after they agreed to support the Kemp-Roth tax-rate cut. So initially, the two groups—the supply-siders and the monetarists—were allied. After the amended Kemp-Roth bill was passed, the alliance evaporated, and the monetarist faction began to revert to advocating higher taxes and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

The supply-siders understood that a balanced budget amendment was absurd. There is no practical way in which Congress can legislate a balanced budget, because revenues are unpredictable and some expenditures are necessarily variable. It would be like telling a mathematician that the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter has to be 3 instead of 3.14159. . . . The deficit is the *outcome* of all the variables in the economy. We already have ceilings on the public debt, which the Congress has to change periodically. The best way to balance the budget is to have higher employment and more rapid growth—give individuals more money to spend and invest, give firms incentive to expand and hire people. This is best achieved by further reductions in tax rates, a full-employment money supply, and internationally, monetary stability.

CCT: *How important a role have currency fluctuations played in world economic problems over the past decade?*

RM: Currency fluctuations have eroded budget and monetary discipline, caused inflation as well as unemployment, and been responsible for many of the economic ills we now face. It is not intuitively obvious in the U.S., but the initial oil price shocks in 1973 were accommodated by an expansion in the U.S. money supply that formed the base for an exploding Eurodollar lending market. This swelled the world's foreign exchange holdings, which are mainly dollars, and led to further oil price rises in 1979. At the same time, the ten-fold in-

"There is no practical way in which Congress can legislate a balanced budget. It would be like telling a mathematician that the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter has to be 3 instead of 3.14159. . . ."

crease in the price of gold, which provides the bulk of international reserves, also had the effect of increasing the global money base. So the world inflation we have lived through was born with the breakdown of financial discipline that occurred after 1971, with the collapse of Bretton Woods, and after 1973, with the monetarist "successes" in getting flexible exchange rates accepted. The fluctuations in the price of gold have led to great instability in the dollar value of the world's money reserves, and this instability aggravates both upswings and downturns.

The monetarists didn't expect or allow for the great mushrooming of international money produced in the Eurodollar market, which is the no-man's land of international finance. They don't take account of the inflationary impact of the hundreds of billions of dollars in international monetary aggregates despite the fact that this market provides dollar balances that are potential sources of spending: it doesn't really matter whether a company or individual keeps dollar balances in London or in New York. So the important element of truth in monetarism has been misapplied because it ignores the global effects of huge amounts of money produced in the international capital markets. It was, furthermore, a consequence of ignoring the international short-term capital market that allowed the global banks to go on lending to the LDCs [less developed countries] sums of money they can never repay in the foreseeable future.

CCT: *Do you think the U.S. will finally support a new Bretton Woods of sorts, a return to stable exchange rates backed by gold?*

RM: We can't go back to a 19th-century gold standard; the world has changed since then. I do think we need an international money and that it should be related to gold. After the Second World War, 80 percent of world industrial output was produced by the U.S., and at that time the dollar was everything. Now U.S. industry accounts for less than 25 percent of the world economy and the U.S. must cope with large, competing blocs of economic power. Exchange rates have become a political issue. American companies and labor unions complain because the dollar has appreciated, while the Japanese yen and the Deutsche mark have depreciated, and they think that makes it easy for other countries to undersell the U.S. in third markets. Meanwhile, the Europeans complain about the strong dollar, just as they used to squawk about the weak dollar. They prefer to have stable currencies. Not necessarily absolutely fixed rates, but stable rates. So there is a growing constituency for reform. Internationally, you have people like Helmut Schmidt and Giscard d'Estaing; domestically, people like Kissinger and Felix Rohatyn. Even Milton Friedman, who once advocated floating exchange rates, now believes that the LDC's should stabilize their monetary policy around a fixed exchange rate. But the LDC's can-

not have fixed rates unless everybody else does!

The country that leads the monetary system is automatically the leader of the Western bloc—that's the chief rallying point that gold or an alternative international standard could provide. That's a way in which the West can help cement its alliance in the face of the growing military power of the Soviet Union. When the U.S. abandoned the Bretton Woods system, it relinquished political leadership, creating disunity in the West. We can restore that leadership role by an international agreement stabilizing, within some target range, gold prices.

I would also point out that the Soviet Union is and will always be an important gold producer. To the extent that we can stabilize gold prices, we will hold out a carrot to them as well, because stable gold will help them trade with the West. In general, when the Soviets determine that they can benefit as a trading partner, they become much more interested in peaceful settlements and armaments agreements and détente than when they're excluded from international trade.

CCT: *Economics as a profession has fallen into a limbo of popular disapproval over the last decade. Why do you think that happened and how might it be reversed?*

RM: Economics is popular whenever it works, which is when it can satisfactorily explain the major fluctuations in economic variables around us, and when economists reach sufficient agreement on policies needed to deal with certain phenomena. This has always been the case during periods when a very well-established monetary order existed, such as bi-metallism, the gold standard or the Bretton Woods system. But when that order breaks down, controversy breaks out and great debates among economists emerge. This was true during the Napoleonic Wars, the Civil War, the Great Depression, and the 1970's. During these interregna, confusion, uncertainty and controversy replace the consensus that adherence to a structured international monetary system, and its automatic rules, commands.

When we moved to what is called "managed flexible exchange rates" in 1973, economists suddenly discovered that they had no idea how to manage them, so that policy makers were left holding the bag. Despite tons of research there is still no agreement on how to manage a global system of flexible exchange rates, nor in fact can there be outside of a management system that imitates an ordered system like Bretton Woods or one of the metallic standards. We're still in a period of experimentation that is about as close to chaos as you can get.

One ray of hope lies in the present. Once the supply-side tax-rate cuts came into effect, the stock market saw a great recovery and we got the greatest bull market ever. GNP growth has recovered as rapidly as the supply-side firms predicted, and three times as fast as the monetarists and Keynesians thought. Provided that the tax-rate reductions are preserved, and, as I hope, extended further, the recovery will last. The time is ripe for thought to be given to getting our international monetary system into order once again. If that is done we will have a chance of a lasting recovery and high employment growth with low inflation and reasonable interest rates, as we had during the Bretton Woods era, a full generation of prosperity and stability.

CCT: *If you were advising the President today, what policies would you most strongly recommend?*

RM: I would advise him to direct his Secretaries of State and Treasury to make an agreement with France, Germany, the U.K., and Japan to narrow the fluctuations in gold and exchange



ARNOLD BROWNE

rates and to prepare an agenda for a new Bretton Woods-type conference for consideration at the IMF Governors' meeting this September. I would also suggest that he have his advisors prepare an additional cut in tax rates to go into effect within the next year and in 1985.

CCT: *Where have you learned your economics?*

RM: I studied at the Universities of British Columbia and Washington, and at MIT, the London School of Economics, and the University of Chicago. I was fortunate to have had great teachers, the best economists in the world at the time.

CCT: *Can you give a broad impression of your ten-year experience at Columbia?*

RM: Columbia is very fortunate to have one of the best locations in the world for the study and practice of economics. New York is one of the wonders of creation, with a mixture of art and garbage, wealth and poverty, information and power that makes our own backyard a laboratory of the world. Our economics department is exceptionally good, maintaining its great tradition and growing intellectual power in the fields of international economics, macro, pure theory, trade and development, with every field covered at least adequately. There is one area, however, where we need an endowed chair badly, and that is in the field of economic history, a subject in which we have one of the two or three greatest libraries in the world. I hope that we can raise the funds to fill that vacuum in the near future.

CCT: *Do you see any ways in which economics training can be improved at the primary, secondary and college levels?*

RM: Economics can be thought of as the science of choice, rational choice, which makes it an abstraction of pure reasoning, as well as an empirical science. Like other master sciences, the sooner a child learns its tools the sooner he can use them as an engine of discovery of other disciplines and truths, and accelerate his lifetime thought profile. John Stuart Mill learned his utilitarian economics from his father at the age of ten and was already an accomplished economist at the age of thirteen. None of us have a father like James Mill, but the next best thing may be early courses in economics. 



EDWARD LAW/SPECTATOR

John Witkowski: Heir to the Lions' Aerial Throne

by Ronald Blum '83

Slowly, the Columbia players walked down a dark tunnel into the warm and brightly lit locker room, absorbing the pain. Linemen angrily ripped off their tape. Defensive backs avoided eye contact. Assistant coaches Dom Anile and Bob Reifsnnyder stared blankly into their dressing stalls. Head Coach Bob Naso paced about, trying to regain his composure. Quarterback John Witkowski, looking battered over on the right side of the room, slowly stripped off his soaked jersey. The room was as quiet as a cemetery.

Witkowski had just spent three-and-a-half hours giving the most astonishing offensive performance in Columbia football history. On that cold, grey day in Hanover, New Hampshire, he had completed 39 of 64 passes for 466 yards and five touchdowns. His 504 yards of total offense was a new NCAA Division I-AA record. Still, Columbia had lost to Dartmouth, 56-41. The Lions had actually been routed, falling behind 49-14 at one point late in the third quarter. The defense had been trampled for 587 yards, a Columbia record, while the offense had gained 552 yards, earning the bizarre distinction of having piled up the most yards ever by a losing team in Division I-AA history. Witkowski himself had established or matched 15 school, conference, and national records. But none of this meant much to him. The Lions had just suffered their seventh loss in the first eight games of 1982. He was too upset with defeat to savor his statistical triumphs.

This is the Witkowski paradox. Possibly the greatest quarterback in Columbia history, he has led the team to only two victories in his first two years. Had he been playing for a team with any consistent defensive prowess or running attack, John Witkowski might today be a candidate for the Heisman trophy, awarded annually to the nation's top college football star. Instead, week after week, he conducted a passing clinic with the Lions' All-America receivers Bill Reggio and Don Lewis, only to see the effort nullified.

Just five weeks before Dartmouth, the atmosphere had been so different. For one sunny afternoon, Columbia played almost perfect football. And on Homecoming Day. Against Princeton.

Witkowski threw four touchdown passes that afternoon, completing 24 of 40 at-



Reggio, Witkowski, and Lewis: *Their game-long two-minute drill turned into the most awesome passing attack in Ivy League history.*

tempts for 316 yards. The defense held; the running attack finally worked. And in the most extraordinary third quarter Columbia fans could have dreamed up, the Lions came from a 14-7 deficit to score four touchdowns and seal a 35-14 victory. With that quarter alone, Witkowski had become a bona fide Columbia hero, joining the great succession of Columbia quarterbacks.

On the Lions' first possession of the period, Witkowski dropped back quickly and threw a line drive to Bill Reggio in the right flat for a 17-yard gain. On the next play, Witkowski picked up the blitz, calmly called an audible at the line of scrimmage, and hit Reggio with another bullet as the flanker was speeding down the right sideline. Reggio threw a fake on the final Princeton defender and raced for a 52-yard touchdown. On the next series, Witkowski turned to Don Lewis, the lanky split end from Miami, for passes of eight, twelve, and seven yards. Then, a pass interference call against Princeton moved the ball to the one-yard line and Jim McHale ran it in.

With the defense playing well for the first time in 1982, Witkowski was given two more opportunities in the quarter, and he capitalized on both, first with a

12-yard touchdown pass to Lewis, and then with a 20-yarder to Reggio on the final play of the period. The bombardment was complete. The Lions, who hadn't scored four touchdowns in a quarter since 1934, had a three-touchdown lead and held onto it for the final 15 minutes.

After that game, the Columbia locker room looked like lower Broadway after a ticker-tape parade—partially ripped banners strewn across the carpet, empty cans and bottles all around. The players jumped and smiled. Witkowski had fulfilled the dreams of the alumni, who were laughing and singing in the West Wing of Chrystie Field House as the sun slowly set. He had fulfilled the dreams of the Columbia coaches, celebrating in their office with three green bottles of André champagne. And he had fulfilled the dreams of himself and his teammates, who realized, finally, what could happen when everything went right.

When Bob Naso was named Columbia's 13th head football coach in December 1979, he said he wanted to go back to the tradition of great quarterbacks, of a potent pass offense. That

suited Columbia fans just fine. It had been a long time since they had seen a quarterback who could break a game open with a perfectly drilled pass. As Cliff Montgomery did in 1933 when he led the Lions to the Rose Bowl; as Sid Luckman did in the late thirties; as Paul Governali and Gene Rossides did in the forties; as Mitch Price and Claude Benham did in the fifties; as Archie Roberts, Marty Domres and Don Jackson did in the sixties and early seventies. In John Witkowski, Bob Naso found the heir to Columbia's aerial throne.

Four years ago, Witkowski was no star, just the captain of a 4-4 football team at Lindenhurst High School in Long Island. "I had only 21 touchdown passes my three years of playing in high school," he said last summer. "I didn't know anything. I just went out and played. Back then, all I did was just drop back and find someone who was open. Now I know a lot more; I have a much greater awareness of the game. I've learned everything about defenses, secondaries, how to operate a passing game. I know what I should be thinking about."

Witkowski's strong arm was what impressed Columbia's coaches most four years ago. Bob Naso first contacted Witkowski early in 1980 and told the high school senior that the Lions' new philosophy would be to rely on the pass and that Columbia was interested in him. Then Bob Reifsnnyder went to work. The assistant coach, who won the 1957 Maxwell Trophy as a Navy center, had also coached high school for many years in Massapequa, Long Island. "He was honest with me," Witkowski remembers. "He said he was new and didn't know much about the school either." Competing with Columbia were Syracuse, Virginia, Tulane, Iowa, Arkansas, Colgate, and Yale. Other Ivy schools were more enchanted with Witkowski's baseball skills, and pursued him accordingly; he was an all-county performer in traditionally baseball-rich Suffolk County, where Carl Yastrzemski learned the game. Witkowski says his decision was not difficult. He wanted an Ivy education, and New York City appealed to him. "Plus, it was a new staff. They wanted to do things differently. I felt I would be in on the beginning of the program."

In 1980, he played freshman football, completing 44 of 92 passes for 464 yards and two touchdowns with three interceptions. He was the primary quarterback for the 3-3 freshman team, but

shared the position with Doug Softy and Gary Earvin. The following fall he would battle those two along with Pete Rappa, the incumbent, and Mark Wasik—both juniors—for the varsity job, winning the fight on the Tuesday before the season-opener against Harvard. "I was kind of surprised," Witkowski said then. "I thought they might have gone to Rappa."

"We called the group of quarterbacks together before the summer and told them what they were expected to do before camp opened," recalls Dom Anile, the former offensive co-ordinator who left Columbia this year to become a scout with the Cleveland Browns. "None of them stood out at that point. But when we got to camp, we could see how John had progressed. He, I think, was the only one of that group who had worked hard that summer to prepare himself, and as a consequence, he was ahead of the others when we got to camp."

On September 19, 1981, John Joseph Witkowski became the first sophomore in 11 seasons to start the season at quarterback for Columbia. Right from the opening snap, everyone sensed that the six-foot, 200-pound passer was someone special. On his very first collegiate play, he completed a seven-yard pass to sophomore split end Bill Reggio. Next, he found running back Joe Cabrera for a 12-yarder. Then, a seven-yarder to tight end Dave Rowell and a 17-yard square-out to running back Kieth Cockrell. A play later, a nine-yard completion to James Powell coming out of the backfield. Five attempts. Five completions. Not bad. He took the Lions from their own 14-yard line to the Harvard one on his debut drive, but he never made it to the end zone as Columbia elected to go for a field goal on fourth down and missed. But no matter, in one drive he had proven he could play college football. Even though he was in his first varsity game, Witkowski was not nervous. "There's no sense to being nervous," he said afterwards. "The only time to be nervous is when you can't move the ball."

Columbia had difficulties moving the ball on the ground that year, but for the first time in a decade, there were no problems moving it in the air. By the end of the season, Witkowski had completed 129 of 294 passes for 1,647 yards and four touchdowns, with 18 interceptions.

Columbia's career leaders

As they enter their senior year, John Witkowski and his primary pass catchers, Don Lewis and Bill Reggio, already hold most of Columbia's passing and receiving records.

Passing (ranked by completions)

	<u>Years</u>	<u>Att.</u>	<u>Comp.</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>Int.</u>	<u>TDs</u>	
1.	John Witkowski	1981-82	747*	379*	4697*	.507	42*	33*
2.	Marty Domres	1966-68	702	368	4492	.524	38	24
3.	Archie Roberts	1962-64	530	313	3704	.591*	22	29
4.	Don Jackson	1970-72	542	255	3387	.470	36	26
5.	Mitch Price	1950-52	452	237	3076	.524	27	14
6.	Claude Benham	1954-56	416	203	2539	.488	39	20
7.	Sid Luckman	1936-38	376	180	2413	.479	26	20
8.	Paul Governali	1940-42	384	175	2513	.456	35	25
9.	Eugene Rossides	1945-48	323	168	2632	.520	19	29
10.	Tom Vasell	1959-61	366	165	2228	.451	34	11

*Columbia record

Receiving (ranked by total receptions)

	Years	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg. Yds.	
1.	Don Lewis	1981-82	107*	1319	6	12.3
2.	Bill Wazevich	1967-69	102	1336	7	13.1
3.	Bill Reggio	1981-82	99	1429	17*	14.4
4.	Jesse Parks	1970-72	92	1442*	10	15.7
5.	Mike Telep	1972-74	87	1242	4	14.3
6.	Wes Bomm	1949-51	75	946	4	12.6
7.	Mike Jones	1969-71	70	877	7	12.5
8.	Bob Donahue	1962-64	60	776	4	12.9
9.	Artie Pulsinelli	1976-78	55	809	6	14.7
	Bob Federspiel	1958-60	55	765	5	13.9

*Columbia record

[Ed. note: Bill Swiacki (1946-47) averaged 18.6 yards per catch, a team record. He ranked 17th in total receptions.]



Sid Luckman '39



Gene Rossides '49



Marty Domres '69

He broke the Columbia sophomore records for completions, attempts and yardage, was honorable mention All-Ivy League and runner-up in the balloting for Ivy League Sophomore of the Year. Still, there was work to be done. He had to cut down on his interceptions, throw more touchdowns, and refine his footwork. So last year, he went to pre-season camp early with Reggio and Lewis, his primary receivers. They worked on their pass patterns and their timing. And they came out smoking early in the 1982 sea-

son, building up to what became the most awesome aerial attack in Ivy League history.

A key to becoming a successful football team is the ability to maintain control of the ball. This usually is done with the running attack. But Witkowski and his receivers were able to establish the type of short passing game seldom seen in college ball or even in the pros—a sort of game-long two-minute drill. Columbia began 1982 with a 27-16 loss to Harvard at Cambridge, but the

Will coeducation hurt football?

While John Witkowski was rewriting the record book last year along with Bill Reggio and Don Lewis, their team went through its fourth consecutive one-win season. Columbia has won just four of its last 44 games and has had only one winning season since 1962. Some alumni have now expressed apprehension that coeducation, added to the program's chronic weaknesses, may cause even further harm to Columbia football.

Women comprise 44 per cent of the Class of 1987, but the overall size of the class remains roughly the same as in recent years. This translates to 280 fewer men than in last fall's freshman class and, theoretically, fewer places for male athletic recruits. Columbia officials, however, do not seem overly concerned about these numbers.

"The admission of women will not have that great an effect on football," says Alvin R. Paul, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. "The coaches can't use that as an excuse." Coaches expect 46 freshmen football recruits at pre-season practice this year—15 fewer than the 61 who showed up in 1982—but Head Coach Bob Naso says this is by design. "I could have had 61 if I had wanted to, probably," he explains. "We were more selective in quality. As far as coeducation, I didn't see any unkind effect whatsoever. I saw it as something positive, recruiting players to a better environment."

Alumni and coaches have sometimes complained that Columbia does not give athletic recruits as great an advantage in admissions as do Ivy League counterparts. But Admissions Director James T. McMenamin, Jr. says his office is sensitive to the problem and "would like to see football turn around. This year," he says, "we admitted a group of freshman football players every bit as good as last year's group."

According to College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61, Columbia does "not have a quota for athletes. Approximately one in four men in the incoming class is a recruited athlete. If a student is academically qualified, athletic ability is an advantage. The coaches understand this."

Dean Pollack believes financial aid and the quality of campus life will affect recruiting more than coeducation will. "The most important thing I've done for athletes," he says, "is to keep a need-blind admissions policy. If we lose that, the first people to go will be the athletes—not by my choice, but because they won't come."

"This is a residential college," he explains. "Everything adds up to an opinion—the dormitories, the food, the activities, the social life—not just the academics."

Even if men's athletic recruiting is pinched by the arithmetic of coeducation, it is unlikely that total enrollment will be expanded soon to ease the pressure. Dean Pollack says that a decision to enlarge the College would not be linked to the progress of the football team, but to Colum-

bia's overall priorities, and that he would favor such a move only if the school's financial aid and housing policies were maintained; this would require, among other things, the construction of a new student dormitory.

Plans already have been drawn for a \$27 million residence hall on 115th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive. But Norman N. Mintz, the University's Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, says that it could be several years before a building is funded and constructed. "It's been considered on and off for a long time. Once we do make a decision, it would take two years for us to build it, and there would be some time needed for planning."

The recent overall success of the University's athletic program—Columbia varsities have finished in the Ivy top three in five of the last six years—only seems to highlight the plight of the football team. Some have suggested banning the sport altogether, as President Butler did from 1906 to 1914. Dean Pollack once entertained such a view. "Until I got my tickets ex-officio," he recalls, "I went only to the Columbia-Princeton game every other year. And then, it wasn't for the game, but because I like to see Princeton suffer. If you had asked me then whether I thought football should be eliminated, I probably wouldn't have had an opinion one way or the other.... Now that I am the Dean, I see things differently."

Another proposal, almost equally unthinkable to administrators, would have Columbia drop out of the Ivy League in football and play Metropolitan-area Division III teams such as Fordham and Hofstra. "The public statement that we were dropping out of the Ivies," says Dean Pollack, "would be very damaging to the College and to the University."

Columbia's optimistic partisans believe that the new Baker Field stadium, scheduled to open September 22, 1984, will revitalize the program. "I'd like to compare it to Shea when the old [New York] Titans moved in [and became the Jets]," says Connie S. Maniatty '43, a University Trustee and chairman of the football advisory committee. "The Titans were a failure at the Polo Grounds. Nobody came to see them. I have to feel the new environment will help in every way—recruiting, enthusiasm. The old dilapidated stadium was very depressing and devastating. Now we will have a first-class stadium, second to none in the Ivy League."

Mr. Maniatty also forecasts an improvement in the quality of Columbia's football players. "I frankly don't understand why we lost so much last year," he says. "There seems to be more and more quality among the players, but we don't have enough. We seem to be four or five people short of having a winning football season. I would say that in the next two years, we should have a winning program. I personally will be very disappointed if we don't have a winning program in the next three years."

R.B.

difference from 1981 was clear already. Witkowski passed for a career-high 325 yards with two touchdowns that afternoon. Although the next two games were lopsided losses to Lafayette and Penn, Witkowski made clear that Columbia's aerial offense was no fluke. Over those two weekends, he connected for a total of 41 of 79 passes for 459 yards and seven touchdowns. When the defensive platoon protected the lead that Witkowski and his receivers rolled up on the following Saturday against Princeton, the Lions finally had their first victory.

After Princeton, the team buzzed in anticipation of the Yale game at New Haven, and the campus marveled at the exploits of Witkowski & Company. But the Bulldogs would start the interminable slide, whipping Columbia, 36-10. From there, the season became a Kafkaesque nightmare. In an otherwise dismal 42-25 loss to Bucknell, Witkowski broke Marty Domres's single-game records with a 35-of-56, 406-yard performance. Then came losses to Army, Dartmouth and Cornell, and new single-game marks.

Against Brown in the final Baker Field game, Witkowski broke Domres's career records. In just 20 games he surpassed the totals that Domres, a former NFL first-round draft pick, had compiled in 27 games. For the 1982 season, he completed 250 of 453 passes, just over 55 percent. He tossed 29 touchdowns, smashing the Columbia and Ivy League records, while throwing only 24 interceptions. He set or tied 16 Columbia, 10 Ivy League and six national records. He was second in the nation in average passing yards per game with 305, behind Todd Dillon of Long Beach State but ahead of Illinois's Tony Eason and Stanford's John Elway, the first pick in last spring's NFL draft. He was third in average pass completions. Yet after the Brown game, Witkowski's only comment was "We were one and nine; that's the bottom line." He left others to do the praising.

"I think he showed improvements in just about all aspects of his game," Coach Naso would say after the 1982 season. "He had a much better understanding of our system. He learned to read coverage very well and, probably most importantly, he learned to take what the defense gave him. As a result, we were able to have a pretty good ball-control passing game."

Cornell's Bob Blackman, who retired at the end of the season with a career record 97 Ivy League wins, said, "I fully



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NFL bound? Experts say he has all the tools, plus outstanding leadership ability.

expect to see Witkowski in the NFL sometime in the future. He has a strong arm, a quick release, nifty feet. He has all the attributes." Dom Anile, the man who taught Witkowski for two years, said last summer, "I think John Witkowski, at this point, knows as much as any professional quarterback. He knows as much as any third-year pro."

The people who bestow honors recognized his accomplishments. Along with Bill Reggio and Don Lewis, Witkowski was an Associated Press honorable mention All-America in 1982. The three were All-Ivy League. Witkowski was awarded the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as Ivy League Player of the Year. The last Columbia player to be so honored was running back Doug Jackson '76.

Witkowski had come a long way since his senior days at Lindenhurst High. Lewis and Reggio also had progressed. "It seems we have this knowledge of where we are supposed to be," said Lewis, who caught 84 passes for 1000

yards in 1982, both Columbia records. "Even if we do things wrong, the play still works because we all know where we are going. And John has such a strong arm, the ball just gets there quickly. He compares favorably with any quarterback I've ever played with." Witkowski's passes helped Lewis to lead the nation in catches per game, with an 8.4 average. Reggio, whose 14 touchdown catches broke the Columbia and Ivy League records, led the nation in touchdowns per game.

Witkowski hopes to play professional football next year. Anile, his former mentor, commented, "I'd say that at this point, it would appear that John would be drafted somewhere in the third or fourth round" by the NFL. He still has a tendency to throw off the wrong foot, but coaches say he is working hard to correct this. Scouts also feel he is a little small, but they are impressed with his arm.

He has also impressed people with his character. Coaches say he is an outstanding competitor and a natural leader — he was the overwhelming choice of his teammates for co-captain, unusual for a quarterback. Witkowski is also regarded as a serious, conscientious student, "a credit in every way to the University," said one administrator.

John Witkowski is aware that a professional athletic career is only as durable as the human body. Last spring, he injured his left knee in an outfield collision during pre-season baseball practice at Andy Coakley Field. Witkowski, who hit .343 as a freshman and .302 as a sophomore with a team-leading five home runs, was out for the year with a leg injury, but recovered by the season's end. He spent the summer working for Salomon Brothers, the investment banking concern. But before the economics major graduates and focuses on the future, he has one major goal to attain — turning Columbia into a winner. He thinks the Lions can pull it off. "You do things 22 at a time," he says. "That's what's important. If you lose, the records don't mean anything."

Ronald Blum '83, a former Spectator sports columnist, covers the Mets and Yankees for United Press International and is assistant editor of Who's Who in Baseball. This fall, he becomes an assistant editor at Sports Information Data Base, Inc., a new company which, he says, "will attempt to computerize the entire history of sports in North America."

The Legacy of Reed Harris, Part Two:

Confrontation with McCarthy

Twenty-one years after his Spectator battles, he found himself in the fight of his life.

by James C. Katz '72

(Second of two articles)

On July 17, 1961, Edward R. Murrow called his senior staff together at the United States Information Agency, where he had recently been appointed director by President John F. Kennedy. Turning to the tall, dignified man seated next to him, Mr. Murrow said, in the calm voice known to millions of Americans: "I'd like to welcome back Reed Harris, who has been on leave of absence for eight years."

For Reed Harris '32 the wheel had turned again, retrieving him from the most harrowing experience of his life. Eight years earlier he had been forced out of his job as deputy chief of the State Department's information agency after a nationally televised clash with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. Now he was back as executive assistant to the director of the same agency. Formally, he was considered the best qualified person for the job. But the symbolism of his appointment was lost on no one. For Reed Harris and the State Department, the long night of McCarthyism was over.

Mr. Harris's return was greeted joyously in many quarters. The *Washington Post* said in an editorial that "an old wrong is now being partly righted. Some things have indeed changed for the better." "Nightmares fade slowly, but they do fade," wrote Richard Starnes in the *New York World-Telegram and Sun*. "Mr. Harris is able and experienced in the complex field of government information and, as we have seen, he is a man of rare courage. It is an appointment which Mr. Murrow and the administration can take pride in." Among career officials at the State Department, feelings were especially intense. Fred Welty, a retired Voice of America press officer, remembers the Harris appointment vividly: "There was a great celebration when it happened. It was a vindication. He symbolized a part of ourselves which had been banished away." In 1981, just over a year before his death, Reed Harris too remembered the day of his return from exile. "It was a very touching moment," he told reporter Ted Reed. "I can feel it right up in my throat now."

Perhaps better than anyone, Ed Murrow understood the depth of Mr. Harris's feelings. Mr. Murrow himself had once been labeled "the leader and the cleverest of the jackal pack which is always found at the throat of anyone who dares to expose individual Communists and traitors." The speaker was Joe McCarthy, in a furious reply to Mr. Murrow's "See It Now" broadcast of March 9, 1954. And the very heart of that



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

earlier program was a film of Senator McCarthy's confrontation with Reed Harris of the State Department.

"I have here in my hands a list of . . . Communist Party members working in the State Department." With those words, first spoken before the Women's Republican Club in Wheeling, West Virginia on February 9, 1950, Senator Joseph McCarthy became a national sensation. Although he never produced that list, Senator McCarthy's allegations of Communist subversion fairly dominated American political life until his formal condemnation by the U.S. Senate on December 2, 1954. No politician, wrote Richard H. Rovere, ever had "a surer, swifter access to the dark places of the American mind."

In January 1953, near the zenith of his power, Senator McCarthy was appointed chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, where he soon launched an inquiry into the State Department's information programs, especially the Voice of America radio system. As deputy (and for a while, acting) administrator of the information agency, Reed Harris was called to the Hill in late February to account for what Senator McCarthy termed a "deliberate" pattern of mismanagement, "fantastic beyond words." Specifically, the Senate panel wanted to look into three issues: whether proper security clearance had been obtained for two press officers working under the U.S. High Commission for Germany; a debate about the site of a new VOA transmitter on the West Coast; and a decision to eliminate Hebrew-language broadcasts to Israel at a time of official anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. Mr. Harris firmly defended his agency's security and technical procedures, and explained that budget cutbacks had necessitated the curtailment of VOA programming. Listener surveys, he said, showed that the Hebrew broadcasts were not



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Duel: Through hours and days of bristling testimony, Reed Harris defended his State Department agency and his Columbia past. The nationally broadcast hearing was occasionally interrupted by applause for Mr. Harris, who was among the first in government to defy the senator.

popular; in one recent month, the Voice had received only 16 letters from Israel, compared to 1,577 from Turkey. Furthermore, he argued, the Jewish state needed no instruction from his department on the evils of anti-Semitism, and would be well served by continuing programs in English and other languages. Mr. Harris suggested that the McCarthy probe itself was more damaging to the nation's cold war effort.

It soon became obvious that Senator McCarthy was at least as interested in probing Reed Harris's personal background as he was in the Voice of America. Mr. Harris had been expelled from Columbia College in 1932; he had been represented by an ACLU lawyer; he had written an idealistic but poorly received book called *King Football: The Vulgarization of the American College*, based on his work as editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Daily Spectator*; worst of all, he had never publicly disavowed any of it. To Joseph McCarthy, this was the profile of a traitor.

Senator McCarthy's version left out a great deal. Reed Harris's *Spectator* had been a model of serious campus journalism. He was expelled for publishing an investigation of the management of a dining hall, and it was widely considered to have been one of the most outrageously unfair disciplinary acts in the University's history. Following massive student protests and the threat of legal action, the expulsion was rescinded and he resigned. His classmates nonetheless voted him "most likely to succeed." He then wrote the book that is not half as bad as even Mr. Harris seems to have felt—for anyone interested in the history of that period of intercollegiate football, or in college life generally in the 1930's, it is essential reading.

After working at several newspaper and advertising jobs, including a stint at the Hearst-owned *New York Journal American*, Mr. Harris went to Washington in 1934 to become an executive editor of the highly regarded American Guide Series of the Federal Writers Project, under FDR's Works Progress Administration. For a period in 1938-39, Mr. Harris left the government to try his hand at writing travel guides, but he returned to work at a branch of what later became the Office of Government Reports. From 1942 to 1944, he was chief of management planning for the Office of War Information, and from January 1944 until he joined the Department of State in December 1945, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force. At State, he rose from chief of the communications and records division to chief of the publications division, before his appointment as second-in-command at the International Information Administration in 1950. In all he had served the Federal government for 17 years by the time he faced Senator McCarthy. He had undergone the most rigorous security tests. By all accounts, he had been an outstanding public servant.

It didn't take Mr. Harris long to realize that none of this mattered to a man who dismissed the entire Roosevelt-Truman era as "twenty years of treason." "It was like 1984. Suddenly I understood it all: black was white, truth was lying, war was peace," he later recalled. "I developed an inner fury at McCarthy. If I had obeyed my primitive instincts, I would have started throwing chairs at him." Instead, under the hot lights of network television—the hearings had become front-page news—Mr. Harris coolly stated his case. The sena-

tor asked, "Do you know that all of the Communist-front organizations came wholeheartedly to your defense at the time you were being expelled [from Columbia]?" and Mr. Harris shot back: "I rather object to the way you put that, Mr. Chairman, because there were thousands of people who came to my defense. I can show you clippings from papers as far as Shanghai, China, who supported me . . . They saw this as a disciplining of a student editor in connection with editorials that appeared in a student newspaper. They also knew that I was chairman of a board of several editors, that some of the things I was criticized for were not necessarily my own. But they believed in the basic American idea of a free press, as we all do here."

At another point, Senator Karl Mundt tried to develop the thesis that Columbia's teaching had somehow subverted the thoughts of the one-time Staunton cadet. "I don't want to be unfair to Columbia College. I think that it is a very fine institution," Mr. Harris said, before describing "the spirit of inquiry and questioning" he had found on campus. He went on to mention the profound influence sociologist William Casey had had on his intellectual development. But when it became clear that Senator Mundt did not share Columbia's philosophy of liberal education, Mr. Harris said simply, "I am only sad that this would seem to be critical of a university for which I have such high regard, and in which I learned so many useful and helpful things."

The climactic session of the hearings came on March 3, 1953. On that day, Senator McCarthy waved a copy of the allegedly subversive *King Football* before an audience of millions, and Mr. Harris uttered the famous reply that it was his "public neck" the senator was "very skillfully trying to wring." The tone and temper of their exchanges were memorably captured on film and later used, in edited form, by Edward R. Murrow on CBS News. Here is the transcript of the segment broadcast on "See It Now" a year later:

McCARTHY: Mr. Reed Harris, your name is Reed Harris?

HARRIS: That's right.

McCARTHY: You wrote a book in '32, is that correct?

HARRIS: Yes, I wrote a book, and as I testified in executive session—

McCARTHY: At the time you wrote the book—pardon me, go ahead, I'm sorry proceed.

HARRIS:—at the time I wrote the book the atmosphere in the universities of the United States was greatly affected by the Great Depression then in existence. The attitudes of students, the attitudes of the general public were considerably different than they are at this moment, and for one thing there was certainly no awareness to the degree that there is today of the way the Communist Party works.

McCARTHY: You attended Columbia University in the early thirties, is that right?

HARRIS: I did, Mr. Chairman.

McCARTHY: Will you speak a little louder, sir?

HARRIS: I did, Mr. Chairman.

McCARTHY: And you were expelled from Columbia?

HARRIS: I was suspended from classes on April 1, 1932. I was later reinstated and I resigned from the university.

McCARTHY: You resigned from the university. Did the Civil Liberties Union provide you with an attorney at that time?

HARRIS: I had many offers of attorneys and one of those was from the American Civil Liberties Union, yes.

McCARTHY: The question is did the Civil Liberties Union supply you with an attorney?

HARRIS: They did supply an attorney.

McCARTHY: The answer is yes?

HARRIS: The answer is yes.

McCARTHY: You know the Civil Liberties Union has been listed as a front for and doing the work of the Communist Party?

HARRIS: Mr. Chairman, this was 1932.

McCARTHY: I know it was 1932. Do you know they since have been listed as a front for and doing the work of the Communist Party?

HARRIS: I do not know that they have been listed so, sir.

McCARTHY: You don't know that they have been listed?

HARRIS: I have heard that mentioned or read that mentioned.

McCARTHY: You wrote a book in 1932. I'm going to ask you again: at the time you wrote this book, did you feel that professors should be given the right to teach sophomores that marriage "should be cast off of our civilization as antiquated and stupid religious phenomena"? Was that your feeling at that time?

HARRIS: My feeling was that professors should have the right to express their considered opinions on any subject, whatever they were, sir.

McCARTHY: I'm going to ask you this question again.

HARRIS: That includes that quotation: they should have the right to teach anything that came to their mind as being a proper thing to teach.

McCARTHY: I'm going to make you answer this.

HARRIS: I'll answer yes, but you put an implication on it and you feature this particular point out of the book which of course is quite out of context and does not give a proper impression of the book as a whole.

McCARTHY: Then let's continue to read your own writings.

HARRIS: Twenty-one years ago, again.

McCARTHY: Yes, we shall try and bring you down to date if we can.

HARRIS: Mr. Chairman, two weeks ago Senator Taft took the position that I taught—twenty-one years ago—that Communists and socialists should be allowed to teach in the schools. It so happens, nowadays I don't agree with Senator Taft as far as Communist teachers in the schools is concerned, because I think Communists are in effect a plainclothes auxiliary of the Red Army, the Soviet Red Army, and I don't want to see them in any of our schools teaching.

McCARTHY: I don't recall Senator Taft ever having any of the background that you have got.

HARRIS: I resent the tone of this inquiry very much, Mr. Chairman.

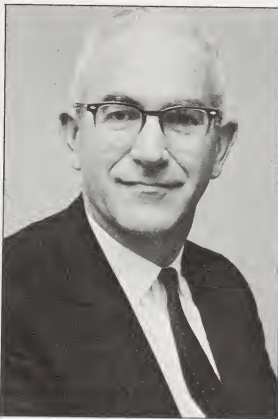
I resent it not only because it is my neck, my public neck, that you are, I think, very skillfully trying to wring, but I say it because there are thousands of able and loyal employees in the federal government of the United States who have been properly cleared according to the law and the security practices of their agencies as I was, unless the new regime says no. I was before.

SENATOR McCLELLAN: Do you think this book you wrote then did considerable harm? Its publication might have had adverse influence on the public by an expression of views contained in it.

HARRIS: The sale of that book was so abysmally small, it was so unsuccessful that a question of its influence . . . Really, you can go back to the publisher, you'll see it was one of the most unsuccessful books he ever put out. He's still sorry about it, just as I am.

McCLELLAN: Well, I think that's a compliment to American intelligence, I will say that.

Mr. Murrow noted that the ACLU had never "been listed as subversive," and concluded his broadcast with an eloquent appeal to public reason—"The fault dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves." The evening program had a devastating effect on Senator McCarthy's popularity in the vast, anti-Communist center of the nation's political spectrum. Soon he would become embroiled in the vendetta with the United States Army that ultimately caused his downfall. But for Reed Harris, it was too late. Following his appearance before the McCarthy committee, Mr. Harris's usefulness to the State Department had ended. There were threats of further budget cutbacks if he remained. He found it "difficult to get any sort of cooperation." When he resigned on April 14, 1953, he was



CRAIG HENDON/WASHINGTON POST

(Left): Reed Harris during his second career at the State Department. (Right): In a Wheaton, Maryland nursing home, 1981.

given a farewell reception attended by 550 friends and colleagues. His immediate superior said, "You should be a proud man today." Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said nothing. Senator McCarthy claimed victory.

The next eight years were not easy for Reed Harris. A resourceful man, he founded a consulting firm, Publications Services, Inc., and wrote and narrated some of the Living Method language and typing courses. He became more active in civic organizations such as AMVETS and spent more time with his kids, building a tree house, tinkering with home movies. Yet one friend said that Mr. Harris was "never the same person after the McCarthy hearing. The scar tissue on Reed's psyche was very obvious from that day on." He yearned to get back into government.

Following his reinstatement in 1961, Mr. Harris prospered. Though they had barely known each other before, Mr. Murrow and Mr. Harris became close friends. Edward R. Murrow died in 1965 and the next year, Mr. Harris lost his wife of 35 years, the former Martha Tellier. He remained with the State Department, but life would never be the same. In 1973, he retired from the USIA as assistant director for research and assessment. In 1974-75, he spent an unhappy year as president of the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge. A devoted alumnus who contributed to Columbia each year, Mr. Harris was greeted warmly by his College classmates at their 45th reunion in 1977. Within a few years, his health began failing. He suffered from a heart ailment, diabetes, and Alzheimer's disease, a progressive brain disorder. He went to live in a nursing home near Washington. At about the same time, his second wife, the former Mary Mateer, was stricken with cancer. She died in 1981.

Near the end of his life, Mr. Harris briefly returned to public notice when a group of friends appealed to Columbia to grant Reed Harris the B.A. degree he had been denied by his expulsion late in his senior year. Fred W. Friendly, Columbia's Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus of Journalism said that such a gesture would bring honor to the University.

"Columbia's heart sometimes isn't as big as its intellect," he suggested. The College exhumed Mr. Harris's student transcript and discovered that he was 30 points short of the degree requirements. Later, Reed Harris was nominated and turned down for other forms of recognition. So many years after his rebellious editorship and his battle with McCarthy, his good name still seemed to require clearing. Mr. Harris appeared to understand the futility of it and told CCT nonetheless, "I like Columbia very much. I admire it and I'm glad to be part of it. I wish I were more a part of it."

On October 15, 1982, Reed Harris died of a heart attack. "But he died without being vindicated by Columbia, and it will be a black mark on the university's history," wrote his beloved *Columbia Daily Spectator* in an editorial. Tributes to Reed Harris were not hard to come by. Raymond L. Wise '16, the ACLU lawyer who had defended Mr. Harris a half-century earlier, called him "one of many brave soldiers whose courage has kept freedom of speech alive in America." Fred Welty, the retired State Department officer, said, "There was a certain inner integrity about the man, in a completely unselfconscious way. It was as if he had some flame inside that enabled him to do the right thing even under the most extreme duress."

A final tribute came at *Spectator's* annual Blue Pencil Dinner on February 2, 1983. Calling Reed Harris "one of the people who invented college journalism," editor-in-chief Steven Waldman '84 introduced guest speaker Joseph Wershba, who had worked on the Edward R. Murrow "See It Now" broadcast with Fred Friendly. After a showing of the film, Mr. Waldman told the audience of *Spectator* alumni that College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 had announced the creation of an annual Reed Harris Memorial Lecture at Columbia. Mr. Waldman also indicated that the legacy of Reed Harris survives at Columbia in another way. For many years, *Spectator's* editorial office has displayed a framed copy of the paper's front page from April 4, 1932, announcing Reed Harris's expulsion. "The best tribute we could pay — aside from running an annual dining halls exposé — would be to emulate his aggressiveness and pursue news stories the way he did," Mr. Waldman said.



The Education of Gerard Papa '72

Politics, basketball and religion in the streets of Brooklyn.

by Francis X. Basile, Jr.

Gerard Papa's sky blue Sedan de Ville was built to travel gentler roads than West 11th Street along the Marlboro housing projects in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. Normally, he babies the car. It rarely goes far from the big green house where he grew up in a quiet Italian neighborhood a short drive away. There are no dents or scratches in it. The hub caps are secure and the whitewalls are white. Still, disregarding the litter, the potholes and the poverty, Papa loves to take it out for a spin where some of the kids he coaches play pickup basketball.

"Hey Gerard! Gerard!" A half dozen skinny black kids abandon their game on the Marlboro asphalt and sprint after the familiar Cadillac. Papa pulls over, but

before he lowers the electric window he says, with a thick Brooklyn accent: "Watch this. They're going to ask when the league dinner's going to be." The window slides down. The kids catch their breath. Then in unison: "Hey Gerard, when's the dinner?"

The dinner is when some of the 300 kids, black and white, from the 22 teams in the Flames Youth Organization sit down together for a ceremonial meal and mutual pat on the back. It's to celebrate the completion of a season, when violence and fear, the rules that so often govern the relations between blacks and whites here, take a back seat to teamwork, sweat, and good times.

All of the blacks in Bensonhurst live in the Marlboro projects, Papa explains. The rest of the area, on the other side of the elevated B subway line, is predomi-

nantly Italian-American. They are proud and protective of their homes, mostly small and clean, with sculptured shrubs and manicured lawns, separated by fences of chain link or wrought iron. Many of them felt the neighborhood was unjustly branded as racist following the 1982 murder of Willie Turks, a black transit worker, by a gang of local white teenagers. Papa disagrees. The press's condemnation of racial paranoia in Bensonhurst was by and large accurate, he says. "If anything, the situation has deteriorated in the past year."

Though he professes a talent for "bridging gaps," the 30-year-old Papa describes himself as "a plain old schlock lawyer from Brooklyn." He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1975, just after founding the first

Francis X. Basile, Jr. is editor of the Pelham (N.Y.) Sun.

Flames team, and took a job as a tax attorney with a Wall Street firm. But the Flames took up more and more of his time. He left the firm in 1979 (the Cadillac is the last remnant of those days) and opened a small general practice in Bensonhurst. He gives it only about ten hours a week, and occasionally represents team members who get into trouble, but he admits: "Nope, I don't like practicing law." Papa relishes his recent practical training in street life, and appears more comfortable in a worn Flames T-shirt, gym shorts and sneakers than he possibly could be in a three-piece suit.

But the law had earlier seemed the route that would best lead him to where he could be an effective public servant. As a student at Columbia College, he had envisioned himself as an established statesman by the age of 30.

Booklearning had always come easily to Papa, who as a child was small, unathletic, and a little embarrassed about the good grades he got at St. Mary's, the Catholic elementary school next to his house (where his mother worked as a substitute teacher), and later at Xavierian High School in Bay Ridge. "In high school I never hung out. I didn't go out drinking with the other guys," he says. "I guess you'd say I was very serious."

He whisked through college in three years and graduated summa cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key. But what he had really been seeking was an education in self-assertiveness. He saw himself as too shy to make it in politics, so he purposely tested his character — nurtured by nuns and a protective mother — against some of his ardent and outspoken classmates. It was the time of the Columbia student strikes; Papa was one of the dozen militant conservatives on campus who formed a group, Students for Columbia University, to oppose the radicals.

Once, after one group had torn down an American flag and raised a Viet Cong flag in its place, SCU collaborated with Columbia security guards ("They liked us," Papa says) to take it down and burn it for the local television cameras. Papa still has a shred in his room.

The goal of SCU was, in Papa's words, "to get the University to not cave in to the strikes." He recalls getting up early in the morning to try to keep classroom buildings open, literally dragging willing professors and students through crowds of pickets. "In those

days, I used to get so mad. I was a smart guy going to a good school and they were tearing down the institution. It was disgusting."

As a third-year law student in 1974, Papa found time to run in the Republican primary for the New York State Assembly seat in his home district. He lost. "I was beat," he says of his first innings in political hardball, "and I learned much more than I cared to know. I wanted to forget the whole idea of politics and not get back into it."

The primary was in September. The Flames' first season began in October of the same year. "Coaching the kids was a different outlet for public service," Papa says, "and I really got into it. I had always been attracted to athletics, maybe because it came hard to me. In college the people I got along with best were either athletes or liberal types. The conservatives weren't my best friends. I don't know. For some reason, I'm more comfortable as part of an interesting dichotomy."

In their first year, the all-white Flames, named after the symbol of the Holy Spirit ("Stir into flame the gift of God bestowed on you." — 2 Timothy 1:6) evoked more sympathy than interest. Most of the players had been cut from local parish teams and Papa had a lot to learn as a coach. They didn't come close to winning a game.

The next year the team had a .500 season — good enough, Papa thought, to make it in the prestigious Catholic Youth Organization. All he needed was a parish to sponsor them.

Father Vincent Termine of Most Precious Blood Church, in the Bath Beach section of Bensonhurst, offered his parish's name and bingo hall. He and Papa painted white lines on the linoleum floors, erected portable backboards, and held open tryouts. Of those who made the roster, 60 percent were black and 40 percent were white.

The backlash was sharp and fast. Papa's tires were slashed, and he was bluntly reminded that it would be hard to coach basketball from a hospital bed. The black players who walked the block-and-a-half from the Marlboro projects to Most Precious Blood had to fear for their lives. Some of them were barely teenagers. Papa recalls running from the hall one afternoon to find three white boys kicking a lone black curled up on the sidewalk. Before long, practices began and ended with a squad car posted out-

side. "It was World War III," Papa says, and he was the one who had led the invasion.

Racial integration was not his motive for forming the Flames in the first place. "Noooo. Nope, nope, nope," he says, closing his eyes and shaking his head. "I completely fell into it. As far as the people in Bensonhurst were concerned, I was guilty by association with black people." Since then, he has not been automatically embraced by everyone in Brooklyn's black community either. Referring to a Flames team he coaches in an all-black summer league, he says, "I've slowly come to be accepted there as a coach, but there's been a little resentment over the fact that I'm a white running a successful black organization."

For two years the Flames were boycotted by all but two of the white kids in the neighborhood. Despite Father Termine's standing offer of the bingo hall, Papa took his players into exile. They were still affiliated with Most Precious Blood, but played only away games and practiced only now and then, when they could slip into a public high school gym.

Rock bottom came at the 1977-78 Christmas Tournament at Regina Pacis Hall in Bensonhurst. The big crowd was all white and, Papa recalls, "not too thrilled to see us there."

The Flames had just come out of the locker room and were warming up before the final game of the tournament. One of the referees approached Papa and told him a player from the Regina team, who had just finished playing, was missing the sweat shirts, wallet and bus pass he had left in his locker. The implication, which spread quickly through the crowd, was that the Flames were responsible. The game was delayed at the start and again at halftime. The referees allowed it to resume only after Papa's nervous assurance that he would come up with the stuff. But when the final buzzer went off, the Flames were losers and the stolen property was still missing.

Papa was furious — with the team for betraying his trust and with himself for believing he could trust them. He told them they would each be searched. One objected, saying over and over: "It's not right. It's not right." Papa lost his control, and with it, his innocence.

He grabbed the player (twice his size) by the jersey and threw him up against the lockers. Three others pulled him away. "I was screaming and practically in

tears," he says. "I told them I spent three years trying to show people you're more than just a bunch of n—s, and you're proving me wrong." There was silence.

The sweat shirts and the wallet somehow materialized—it later turned out the culprit was a Flames follower and not a player—but as far as Papa was concerned the team was through.

Unaware of his intention to disband the team, two of the older players phoned him late that night and asked him to lead a meeting to pull the team together. He reluctantly went along, but told them they'd have to run it. He wanted to see how serious they were. At the end of the meeting he agreed to continue coaching only so long as they obeyed certain rules; high among them were "Don't steal" and "Do what I say."

From then on, Papa says, "it was like a movie." Though he takes little credit as a technical strategist, the team began to play together. In game after game, propelled by an effective full-court press, the Flames came from behind to win in the closing minutes. Squeezing into the C.Y.O. playoffs, they swept their division, beating established teams that had defeated them earlier in the season, then winning the big one against Holy Rosary. Miraculously, after only

two rocky seasons, the Flames had become 1981 C.Y.O. diocesan champions.

If that hadn't happened, even if they had come in second, Papa says with certainty, the Flames would have folded. "Before, they had laughed at us, in Marlboro too. All of a sudden I had respect as a coach. All the white kids on the original team took their Flames T-shirts out of the bottom of their drawers, good black players wanted to join, and things began to snowball."

The Flames organization fielded six teams the next year. Papa left the Wall Street firm to devote himself virtually full-time to coaching the kids and learning more about where they came from—the streets.

Today there are 22 Flames basketball teams drawing players from Flatbush, Red Hook, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Bushwick, all over the borough. The teams play at all levels in a variety of leagues and tournaments. There are many more kids who want to play than Papa's 20 volunteers and public grants can support.

Papa and the Flames have received plenty of congratulatory attention in the press, including write-ups in the *New York Daily News*, a cover story in

New York magazine, and a CBS News segment produced by Robert Lipsyte '57. But Papa has won acceptance in the neighborhoods of Brooklyn more by putting together good teams than by public relations. "We get around by word-of-mouth more than newspapers," he says, "especially among blacks. It's an entire subculture."

And what is the coach's role in that subculture? "The coach is like a priest in the black community," Papa says without hesitating. He recalls that one of his players was murdered last January on his way home from a game. Papa hardly knew the family, but the mother asked him to deliver the eulogy at the funeral. "I asked my priest to help me out. I beat my brains out. But I don't think I did a very good job. I was humbled."

If not a priest, then Papa is at least the public servant he wanted to be. "I try to be all things to all people, like Paul says in his first letter to the Corinthians."

An interesting dichotomy. If "all things to all people" rings of political sloganeering, Papa and Paul are talking about something different. "I don't mean it in the political sense. My special talent is bridging gaps. I've used it here to try to help kids grow up."



Bookshelf

A Stroll with William James by *Jacques Barzun* '27. University Professor Emeritus. An ardent appreciation of the mind of William James—a man “lovable through his words”—which also sets out to convey the intellectual climate of the pivotal quarter century (1889-1914) during which James produced *Principles of Psychology* (1890), *The Varieties of Religious Experience* (1902), and the widely misunderstood *Pragmatism* (1907). (Harper & Row, \$19.95).

A Judge Judges Mushrooms by *Judge Samuel R. Rosen* '30. An illustrated guide to edible, poisonous and psychedelic mushrooms that includes reflections on the mystical associations of these fungi and on their role in the legal literature (Highlander Press, Nashville, Ind., \$5.95).

The Diary of James C. Hagerty: Eisenhower in Mid-Course, 1954-1955, edited by *Robert H. Ferrell*. This detailed record shows how closely the late James Hagerty '34 worked with President Eisenhower—as press secretary and confidant—and also how effectively he handled a new and powerful news medium: TV (Indiana University Press, \$19.50).

Decadent Societies by *Robert M. Adams* '35. Is American society decadent? After briefly considering five of our predecessors—the Byzantine, Roman, and British empires, along with the regimes of the last French and Russian monarchs—the author answers tentatively: we exhibit some of the symptoms (North Point Press, San Francisco, \$16).

Karpov's Brain by *Gerald Green* '42. The plot of this story of Soviet repression and anti-Semitism hinges on a series of extraordinary and unauthorized medical experiments performed on the brain of a top KGB agent (Perigord Press, \$15.95).

Memory Babe: A Critical Biography of Jack Kerouac by *Gerald Nicosia*. According to this nearly 800-page study, a crucial episode in Kerouac's life began in 1944, when, after dropping out of Columbia and then the Navy, he became part of an odd group of writers and misfits that included Allen Ginsberg '48 and William Burroughs, and found a sense of



The Barricade (1871-83), lithograph by Edouard Manet. From *Manet and Modern Paris* by Theodore Reff, Professor of Art History (University of Chicago Press, \$39.95). Courtesy of the S.P. Avery Collection, Art, Prints and Photographs Division, The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox, and Tilden Foundations.

community that he was unable to retrieve—except in some of his books—for the rest of his life (Grove Press, \$22.50).

Les Fleurs du Mal by *Charles Baudelaire*, translated by *Richard Howard* '51. In a pioneering attempt to render Baudelaire's complete text into English, the translator has sought to “articulate a sustained structure among all the poems” (Godine, \$22.50).

Academic Strategy: the Management Revolution in American Higher Education by *George Keller* '51. The former

editor of *CCT* argues that academic executives will have to think like their corporate counterparts during the difficult years ahead, developing strategies for competing in a shrinking and changing educational marketplace (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$18.50 cloth, \$8.95 paper).

Red Omega by *John Kruse* '51. On a mission to assassinate Stalin in 1953, this novel's protagonist—a Spanish peasant who commanded anti-Franco forces in the Civil War and survived Soviet labor camps—finds himself ensnared in an elaborate intrigue involv-

ing CIA men and contenders in the Kremlin's succession struggle (Pocket Books, \$3.50 paper).

Henry James: The Early Novels by *Robert Emmet Long* '56. James's development as a novelist during the first twenty years of his career, from *Watch and Ward* to *The Bostonians* (G.K. Hall, \$13.95).

Music: Ways of Listening by *Elliott Schwartz* '57. In this introductory textbook, college students will encounter the elements of music and a survey of Western styles up to the 1970's, and they can also listen to some of the book's musical examples on an accompanying set of records (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$23.95 cloth).

Pinocchio's Nose by *Jerome Charyn* '59. The identities of the protagonist and his imaginary creature Pinocchio converge over the course of this novel, whose story begins near Charlotte Street in the Bronx around 1940, and then travels back and forth in space and time, between 1983 Paris and Mussolini's Italy, between New York City and Austin, Texas (Arbor House, \$15.95 cloth).

BASIC and FORTRAN 77 by *Samuel Marateck* '61. Revised editions of college textbooks on the two computer languages, incorporating recent innovations in the field: BASIC shows how to write programs on such microcomputers as the IBM PC, the TRS-80, and the Apple, while FORTRAN 77 describes the new FORTRAN standard, emphasizing its use on the VAX-11 and CDC machines (Academic Press, \$19.50 paper and \$17.50 paper, respectively).

Pipers at the Gates of Dawn: The Wisdom of Children's Literature by *Jonathan Cott* '64. This celebration of children's literature contains interviews with six of its foremost creators – including Dr. Seuss, P.L. Travers (creator of Mary Poppins), and illustrators Maurice Sendak and William Steig – and two of its foremost students, Iona and Peter Opie (Random House, \$19.95).

Do You Know Your Boss? by *Dan Carlsinsky* '65 and Stuart and Donna Paltrowitz. You would probably have to cohabit with your boss in order to know enough to get a perfect score on this 90-question multiple-choice test (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75).

The Manhattan Gambit by *Benjamin J. Stein* '66. Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, Heinrich Himmler, J. Edgar Hoover, and FDR all have speaking parts in this story of an SS officer who escapes from a California POW camp in May 1943 and crosses the United States on a mission to steal the secret of the atomic bomb (Doubleday, \$15.95).

Faulkner's MGM Screenplays, edited by *Bruce F. Kavin* '67. In 1932, having already produced *The Sound and the Fury* and *Light in August*, William Faulkner clearly knew how to write novels, but his apprenticeship as a screenwriter was just beginning – as these facsimiles of his first manuscripts for MGM make clear (University of Tennessee Press, \$32.50 cloth, \$14.95 paper).

Kidd by *Tom Seligson* '68. After a retired Columbia history professor dies while digging up a 300-year-old grave in New York's Trinity Churchyard, his grandson is drawn into a race against 20th-century pirates to find Captain Kidd's legendary buried treasure (Dell, \$3.50 paper).

To an Idea by *David Shapiro* '68. The subject of many of the demanding and allusive selections in the author's sixth book of poems is poetry itself (Overlook Press, \$11.95).

Gramsci's Political Thought: Hegemony, Consciousness, and the Revolutionary Process by *Joseph V. Femia* '69. The author presents Gramsci's concept of hegemony, which he has pieced together from the often obscure *Prison Notebooks* (1926-37), as a major innovation in Marxist theory (Oxford University Press, \$24.95).

The Social Transformation of American Medicine by *Paul Starr* '70. Sets out to convince general as well as scholarly readers that the 20th-century hegemony of doctors in our country's medical system, now giving way to a new regime of health care conglomerates, is a result of peculiarly American conditions (Basic Books, \$24.95).

Power and Principle: Memoirs of the National Security Adviser, 1977-1981 by *Zbigniew Brzezinski*, Herbert Lehman Professor of Government. The Carter administration's foreign-policy makers sought to balance a commitment to moral principle with a readiness to use American power – successfully, the author argues, in the Camp David

accords, the normalization of relations with China, and the issue of human rights, but disastrously in the case of Iran (Farrar Straus Giroux, \$22.50).

A Generative Theory of Tonal Music by *Fred Lerdahl*, Associate Professor of Music, and *Ray Jackendoff*. The authors, a composer and a linguist, envision music theory as a branch of psychology: adopting an insight of Noam Chomsky's, they use their formal descriptions of musical structures in order to make inferences about the particular cognitive ability – analogous to the capacity to master language – that enables listeners to understand tonal music (MIT Press, \$35).

Prejudices: A Philosophical Dictionary by *Robert Nisbet*, Albert Schweitzer Professor Emeritus of the Humanities. A miscellany of alphabetically arranged entries on social institutions, intellectual fashions, and human nature – a literary form derived from Voltaire – expresses the author's conservative convictions, or "prejudices," which are descended from Edmund Burke (Harvard University Press, \$17.50).

The Mediterranean Basin: Its Political Economy and Changing International Relations by *Glenda Rosenthal*, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Treating the countries ringing the Mediterranean as a single, regional group, the author shows how they have been drawn in recent years into the economic and geopolitical orbit of Western Europe (Butterworth Publishers, Woburn, Mass., \$45).

Scotia Pontificia: Papal Letters to Scotland Before the Pontificate of Innocent III by *Robert Somerville*, Professor of Religion. Over the course of the 12th century, this collection shows, the Scottish church was integrated into medieval Latin Christendom, even acquiring the status of "special daughter" of the papacy (The Clarendon Press, Oxford University Press, \$59).

Zakhor: Jewish History and Jewish Memory by *Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi*, Salo W. Baron Professor of Jewish History, Culture, and Society. From the establishment of the Biblical canon in 100 A.D. until the 19th century, the author argues, the impulse to record historical events remained largely dormant in Jewish intellectual life, overshadowed by a preoccupation with the sacred meaning of Biblical history (University of Washington Press, \$17.50).

T.M.M.



Columbiana

Lions in Wonderland

Fifty years ago this season, the Columbia football team performed an authentic miracle. But not without a little boost from Morningside's fifth column in the bosom of Hollywood.

by Gerald Green '42

Next New Year's Day will mark the golden anniversary of the 1934 Rose Bowl. Over the course of that half-century, writers have been unable to resist the story of that game, perhaps because it remains one of the most improbable upsets in American sports history. For author Gerald Green '42, Columbia's collision with the West Coast world of movie stars and big-time football is best appreciated through the story of one lonely band of Lion loyalists in Hollywood—the late screenwriter Herman J. Mankiewicz '17 and his sons. The following adaptation is reprinted courtesy of Sports Illustrated from the October 27, 1975 issue. © 1975 Time Inc. — Editor.

On New Year's Day of 1934 a *New York Times* sportswriter named Robert F. Kelley concluded that on the basis of majority opinion, season records and "sundry other things," Columbia's football team would be served up as "the sacrificial lamb" that afternoon in the Rose Bowl.

Few disagreed. Nobody really understood why Columbia was in the Rose Bowl. Though well-coached by Lou Little to a 7-1 record, the Lions were hardly a match for Stanford. Columbia had lost to Princeton 20-0 and had narrowly beaten Virginia, a powerhouse that had lost to Ohio State 75-0. Among Columbia's other victims were such national terrors as Lehigh and Lafayette.

Kelley had other convincing reasons for prophesying a slaughter of young Lions. The "sundry other things" to which he referred were the extravagant trappings that surrounded a Rose Bowl game. Visiting teams were overpowered by the army-sized bands, the flowery floats, the flocks of nubile starlets. So heady were these California revels that the befuddled New Yorkers would be beaten before they got on the field.

"Former President Hoover is expect-

ed," Kelley warned. "Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, is to be the grand marshal. There will be bands and bugles playing. Miss Peggy Hamilton, bearing a large bouquet, will be installed as official patroness of the Columbia team. Several motion picture quartets will sing Columbia songs, cannon will be fired, pigeons released, and various other interludes will occur during halftime."

Kelley ended his column with the gloomy observation that the decline of Eastern football could be traced in part to the failure of Eastern colleges to manifest this "deeper excitement" for the game. Presumably the parlay of Hoover, the admiral, the pigeons and Miss Hamilton would be too much for Columbia. Besides, Stanford outweighed the Lions 17 pounds per man and had a lineup glittering with All-Americans.

"Perhaps if predictions for today's game are true, then the red flares of mass meetings will have to come back before the East can win again in the Rose Bowl," Kelley wrote.

What he and other Cassandras did not know was that Columbia was secretly preparing its own pregame extravaganza. It would overwhelm no one, but it would have a certain shabby charm, a crazy originality. It could be markedly appropriate for Columbia. The man responsible for the celebration was screenwriter Herman J. Mankiewicz '17.

There's been a small cottage industry in Mankiewicz stories. He appears prominently and in all his self-destructive vigor in two recent biographies of George S. Kaufman. Richard Meryman has written a full-length biography of Herman, entitled *Mank*. Cinema critic Pauline Kael deals sympathetically with Mankiewicz's role in the making of what may be America's greatest movie, *Citizen Kane*, for which he and Orson Welles shared an Academy Award for best original screen-

play. Kael restores Mank's lapsed reputation; it was he, not Welles, who wrote the movie, and then was deliberately neglected by the great man and his idolators. In *The Citizen Kane Book* she also gives us a marvelous picture of Mankiewicz—witty, erratic, a compulsive gambler, a mocker of his own talent, a hater of Hollywood who lingered because the pay was good, and, importantly, an affectionate family man.

None of the accounts of Mankiewicz' life mentions one aspect of this complex man's character, his sentimental and lasting affection for Columbia. He loved to talk about the place. It had been an island of peace and sanity during his youth. His father had earned his graduate degree there. His younger brother Joe had also graduated from Columbia. Mank had known wise professors, read great books in cool libraries. In the midst of bad debts and lost jobs, totaled cars and lawsuits, there was always the memory of Morningside Heights.

Deans and professors had been guests at the Mankiewicz house over the years. It was therefore natural when Columbia was mysteriously selected to play in the Rose Bowl that someone would hit on the idea of involving Mankiewicz. A letter was dispatched to Mank from an important alumnus. Could he arrange a proper reception for the Columbia team? Starlets for the players? A marching band, perhaps from USC? Fireworks? Louis B. Mayer? Stars like Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, William Powell? The mayor of Los Angeles? The governor of California? And the absolute essential: a live lion, preferably the MGM lion!

Mankiewicz stored the letter on his desk under some rejected scripts. The Rose Bowl game was giving him problems of a more material nature. At the MGM lot he had earned a reputation as an Easterner, a man antagonistic to the eternal glory of everything Californian.



He had contempt for the state's universities, argued that its economy was based on the used car business and gave the area another 50 years before it would slide into the Pacific.

Now he was required to put his money where his mouth was. "Wise guy, Mank, with your big Eastern Columbia stuff," producers mocked. "Let's see your money, let's see you back Columbia." Bets were forced on him. Normally this would have been a source of hideous delight to him. He often said that the ultimate thrill in gambling was writing a check for \$15,000 to cover losses and knowing that there was no money in the bank to pay it. Louis B. Mayer once supposedly gave him \$30,000 to pay off his creditors and made him swear never to gamble again, then caught Mank making a \$10,000 raise in a poker game on the lot.

But to lose while Columbia was being humiliated was not his idea of a good time. It was as if he did not want to sully his happy young manhood with the soiled cash of his adult life. A plunger to the end, he nevertheless accepted the bets. The odds went from 5 to 2 to 3 to 1. By Dec. 31 he was being offered 5 to 1. Strangely, the newspapers reported a dearth of betting on the game and an almost total absence of Columbia money.



Gerald Green '42 is the author of 23 books, including *The Last Angry Man* and *Holocaust*. His latest novel is *Karpov's Brain*, published in July by Perigord Press/William Morrow & Company.

They had not been to MGM.

At his house on Tower Road, Mank's two sons, 11-year-old Don, and Frank, nine, had seen the letter asking their father to head the Committee of Welcome. "How about it, Pop?" they asked.

"There will be no committee. I haven't the time."

"But Columbia needs some support," Don said. "The *Los Angeles Examiner* says Stanford would get more competition from Pomona High School."

It was a losing cause, and Mankiewicz stood by his decision: the prospect of financial loss coupled with a public shaming was too much to contemplate.

Meanwhile, Columbia's squad made its way across Depression America in what at times appeared to be a sealed train, as secretive as the one that brought Lenin to the Finland Station. At designated stops the imperious Little would drop tantalizing tidbits to the press. Informed that Stanford was beset with injuries, he said, "I sincerely hope that Monk Moscrip, Bobby Grayson and Wes Muller will be able to play because my boys are in such fine fettle." When a Stanford lineman named Norgard was declared ineligible because of poor grades, Little was shattered. He sent a telegram to Stanford Coach Tiny Thornhill pleading that Norgard be reinstated. "I want the Pacific Coast boys at their best," he explained.

At Tucson, where the team worked out, a booster presented Lou with a wild boar as a team mascot. *The Times* described the beast as a "dun-colored javelina." Little's mighty chest inflated (he still scrimmaged with his players), his enormous Roman nose glowed and his pince-nez trembled. "A growling mountain lion, yes," said the brawny Italian from Leominster, Mass., "but a wild pig, no." Those Western rustics would learn not to trifle with him.

Back in Los Angeles the wrath of God was drowning Southern California. By Dec. 31, highways had become rivers and communities had slithered down mud slides. Roads, bridges and cars had vanished under the most punishing, incessant rains in memory. The Rose Bowl had become a vast swimming pool.

In the big house on Tower Road Mankiewicz slept soundly as the rain pelted his avocado and orange trees. At dawn, Don and Frank roused their father. They were wearing yellow rain hats and raincoats and waving cheap Columbia banners. Mankiewicz growled, turned

on his side and refused to leave his warm bed.

"You promised Mr. Little," Frank said. "You can't desert Columbia," Don added. "There's more at stake than a football game."

At that moment the 36-year-old screenwriter, a man who sometimes earned \$4,000 a week and could lose it in one afternoon betting on obscure Mexican welterweights at the Olympic arena, realized he had not failed as a father. His sons were Easterners.

They helped their hung-over old man downstairs and into the family Buick, a black seven-seat relic known at The Hearse. News on the car radio was bleak. Thirty-eight people had died in floods, and canyons were filling with the debris of ruined homes. Roads were impassable.

"What about the lion?" Frank asked. "There will be no lion," Mank said. "No starlets, no band, nothing?" Don said, "Not even a lion?"

"The committee is big enough," Mankiewicz said. "We three represent about one-third of all the Columbia rooters who will attend the game tomorrow."

"But Mr. Little wants a lion," Frank cried. "In Tucson some guy tried to give him a wild boar, and he got angry."

Defeated, Mank drove to Gay's Lion Farm, a supplier of birds and beasts to the studios. He requested the oldest, weakest lion available. An attendant dragged a drowsy American mountain lion from its cage. It was toothless and clawless and appeared to have been heavily dosed with phenobarbital.

"It was the size of an Airedale," Frank recalls. "It was sort of dove gray and it stank like all the lion houses of the world. It was like total immersion in ammonia."

Now four in number, the committee arrived at the station as the special train from Tucson crept in at 8:40 a.m. in a blinding downpour. "Only a scattering of Columbia alumni and followers were on hand," *The New York Times* reported. There was no mention of the three Mankiewiczes. Here at last were the pre-game revels their sports columnist had decreed mandatory for the restoration of Eastern football eminence. It was not quite a mass meeting with flares, but it had quality—a stocky screenwriter nursing a hangover and a mortgage, his two sons waving Columbia banners and singing *Oh, Who Owns New York* and a dormant mountain lion. What was Stanford offering? Her-

bert Hoover, one of history's greatest losers? A landlocked admiral? Pigeons? What no one seems to have been aware of at the moment that Little led his skimpy squad off the train was that Columbia, by any standards of decency, intellect and originality, had far outshone the boring Rose Bowl parade.

"A group of short, bespectacled men emerged from the train," Don remembers. "They wore suits and ties and carried cardboard valises or bags labeled RETURN TO STUDENT LAUNDRY AGENCY. Some read from calculus texts. Others were learning history from the works of Carlton Hayes and Harry Carman. My father looked at these scholars and decided they were the managers. Unfortunately, I recognized Columbia quarterback Cliff Montgomery, who weighed 165. My father began worrying about his net worth."

Mankiewicz braced himself and walked up to Little, whom he admired enormously. They shook hands. "Welcome to California, Lou," Mank said. "That's a nice bunch of fast little backs you have there."

Little giggled his pince-nez. "Backs, hell. That's the whole damn squad."

Mankiewicz gave the rope to Little. At the other end was the sleeping beast. "Lou, you requested a lion in Tucson," Mank said. "Here it is. A real Columbia mascot."

The writer grabbed his sons and raced for the Buick. He did not look back. For the rest of his life he wondered what happened to the lion. Perhaps the team manager relieved Little of it and donated it to a roadside zoo. Curiously, Gay's Lion Farm did not seem overly concerned. "They stuck us with a useless lion," Frank said years later. "It was a lion for suckers, a loss leader."

The Committee of Welcome attended the game in a driving rain on New Year's Day and witnessed a college football miracle. That's right. Columbia won 7-0.

It was a day of wonders. In the second quarter a sophomore halfback named Al Barabas hid the ball on his hip and walked around Stanford's right end for the only touchdown. The play is part of history: KF-79. It immortalized Little. Several times previously, Montgomery had set up the Stanford defense on the same play and kept the ball himself. When he finally handed off to Barabas, no one was near the halfback. ("And Barabas was a thief," Bill Corum wrote in the *New York Morning Journal*.)

Rose Bowl scrapbook



Lions strike a tough pose at the Tucson practice field on Christmas Day. The starting lineup (backfield, left to right): Brominski, Barabas, Montgomery and Nevel, and (linemen): Matal, Jackel, Dzamba, Wilder, Pinckney, Richavich and McDowell.



After the game, Columbia was given VIP treatment in the movie capital. Note the wider smile on Cliff Montgomery (right). He got to pose cheek-to-cheek with Ginger Rogers. Al Barabas, who scored the winning touchdown, had to settle for Joe E. Brown. Well, nobody's perfect.



Six times Columbia's squad of pre-meds and engineers stopped Stanford close to the Lions' goal line. Montgomery was imaginative and cunning. As the game ended with the rain still pelting down, Columbia actually was driving for a second touchdown. All told, Little made only six substitutions; of the 30 men who made the trip, 17 played.

On Jan. 2, Mankiewicz collected his winnings. In the MGM commissary there was an awed hush and then polite applause when the head of the Committee of Welcome walked in. He was widely respected, but people were afraid of his wit and his sharp tongue.

Mankiewicz's sons, who had bravely

waved banners that rainy morning, continued in the Morningside tradition. Don, today a successful screenwriter and novelist, was a member of the Class of '42. Frank was Columbia Journalism '48 and has had a distinguished career as an aide to Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern, and, until recently, was president of National Public Radio. As for Mank, seven years after Columbia's famous victory, he savored one of his own. He was awarded the Oscar for his script for *Citizen Kane*. In a way the film was his Rose Bowl game. Like Columbia's team, he had on one glorious occasion created a work of perfection.

Talk of the Alumni

Highest alumni honor:

Franklin A. Thomas to receive Hamilton medal

Franklin A. Thomas '56, president of the Ford Foundation, will receive the 1983 Alexander Hamilton Medal in Low Ro-tunda on November 16. The medal is awarded annually by the Columbia College Alumni Association to a College alumnus or faculty member "for distinguished service and accomplishment in any field of human endeavor." Speakers of honor at this year's dinner ceremony will be Vernon Jordan, Jr., former president of the National Urban League, and Benno C. Schmidt, Sr., managing partner of J.H. Whitney & Co.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1934, Frank Thomas has a long record of distinction in law, government, and public service. A graduate of Franklin K. Lane High School, he attended both Columbia College and Columbia Law School (1963), and established a school record for career rebounds as a varsity basketball player. From 1956 to 1960, he served as a navigator in the U.S.A.F. Strategic Air Command.

In 1963, Mr. Thomas worked as an attorney for the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and in 1964 he was named assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern district of New York. From 1965 to 1967, he served as New York City's deputy police commissioner in charge of legal matters. After the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation was formed in 1967, Mr. Thomas devoted the next ten years to the Brooklyn neighborhood where he was born. Under his presidency, the organization became a national model of inner city restoration and development. After two years of private law practice, Mr. Thomas was elected president of the Ford Foundation in 1979.

A former University Trustee, he now serves as a director or trustee of several business and philanthropic organizations,



Franklin A. Thomas '56

including CBS, Inc.; Citicorp/Citibank, N.A.; Cummins Engine Co.; Allied Stores Corp.; New York Life Insurance Co.; the Aluminum Company of America; and the John Hay Whitney Foundation. He is also chairman of the Study Commission on U.S. Policy Toward Southern Africa. Among his many awards and honors are the Lyndon Baines Johnson Award, honorary doctorates from Yale, Columbia, and Fordham universities, and the College's John Jay Award.

Previous Alexander Hamilton medalists include William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan '05, Frank S. Hogan '24, Richard Rodgers '23 and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd '16, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Alfred A. Knopf '12, Allan Nevins, Lionel Trilling '25, George T. Delacorte '13, and William J. McGill.

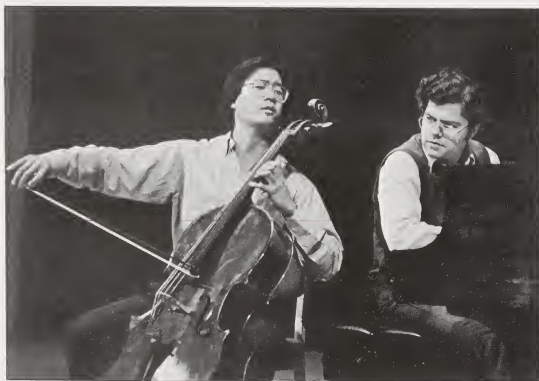
Alumni Bulletins

• *All-time high:* As reported in the last issue, the Columbia College Fund set a scorching pace in 1982-83. When the 31st Annual Fund closed on June 30, the tally showed total gifts of \$3.6 million from College alumni, parents, and friends, breaking the previous record by more than half a million dollars. General purpose gifts, the most important source of student scholarship aid, jumped 23 percent this year, from \$1.7 million to nearly \$2.1 million, also a record. Alumni participation remained at 33 percent. The Fund's annual report, which for many years was bound into CCT, will be published separately for the second year in a row. It will be mailed to donors this fall.

• **Honored:** College alumni Jerome L. Greene '26, Ira D. Wallach '29, and Edward V. Zegarelli '34 received honorary degrees at Commencement on May 17, joining literary critic Northrop Frye, Senator Claiborne Pell, and five others. Mr. Greene (28L) and Mr. Wallach (31L) were each awarded the Doctor of Laws degree and were praised for their professional and philanthropic leadership. Both men are members of the College's Board of Visitors and led the drive to renovate Hartley and Wallach (formerly Livingston) halls. The Doctor of Science degree awarded to Dr. Zegarelli ('37 DDS) honored his contributions as a researcher, teacher, and administrator at Columbia. Dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery from 1974 to 1978, he is now Dr. Edwin S. Robinson Professor Emeritus of Dentistry.

• **Alumni medals:** Five College alumni were among the nine winners of the 1983 Alumni Federation Medal: Bernd Brecher '54, president of his class and a past president of the Society of Columbia Graduates; Marshall B. Front '58, a past president of the Columbia Alumni Club of Chicago, and currently general chairman of the College Fund; Arthur Lautkin '32, an organizer of the 50th reunion of his class, and a founder of the College's Parents Council; Albert Momjian '55, a past president of the Columbia Club of Philadelphia; and James Mooney '56, an active supporter of College student activities and athletics. The awards were presented at the Federation's 85th commencement day luncheon on May 17.

• **Kingsmen comeback:** College alumni of the 50's and 60's may remember the Kingsmen, a campus a capella singing group that performed college songs, show tunes, barbershop harmonies, ballads, and novelty numbers. In the late 60's the group narrowed its repertoire to 50's rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues, changed its name to Sha Na Na, and became famous. The Kingsmen, meanwhile, have not been heard from since—until now. A group of College students has reconstituted the group, restoring some of its broader repertoire, and will start performing this fall. Plans call for a junket to several New England colleges and, the group hopes, a multitude of shows for alumni. For information, contact Charles Lester, (212) 280-6357.



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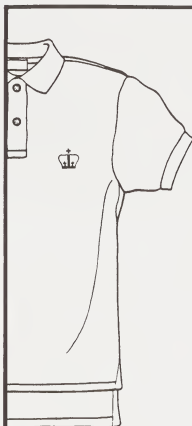
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Roar Lion Roar

Fall preview: 1983 soccer team could be the best yet

In each of the last five years Columbia soccer teams have won the Ivy title and gone on to NCAA post-season play. In 1979, Dieter Ficken's first year as head coach, the Lions went as far as the NCAA semi-finals. But the 1983 team, which opens its season at Baker Field against St. Francis on September 14, may be even better than its five predecessors.

Ten of last year's eleven starters are returning this year, including team scoring leader and Ivy League Player of the Year Steve Sirtis; versatile first-team All-Ivies Amr Aly and Steve Pratten; second-team All-Ivy forward Solomon Gayle; and honorably mentioned forward Dexter Skeene and backs Greg Varney and John Meegan. In addition, the program is reaping a bumper crop of twelve highly regarded recruits this year. No wonder Coach Ficken says, "It will be tougher to get on this team—let alone the starting eleven—than on any of the Columbia teams I've coached."

This year's prime recruit is Andrew Neil Banks, a captain of the English national schoolboy team who was recruited by several British pro teams and American colleges. He is the latest in a line of talented Britons who have come to Columbia in recent years—a group which includes seniors Steve Sirtis and Steve Pratten, Barry Nix '82, and Steve Charles, who turned pro in 1980 after his sophomore year, and has been playing with Sheffield United in England's third division, while pursuing a degree in math at Sheffield University. Like Nix, Banks plays sweeper, or center back; he has impressed Coach Ficken with his field leadership and his "field vision." "He knows how to organize a defense," the coach says, "and how to direct the transition from defense to offense—when to build an attack slowly,



All-America Steve Sirtis '84

NICK ROMANENKO

ly, through short passes, and when to counterattack quickly with the long ball."

If Neil Banks can play the demanding role of sweeper for Columbia in his freshman year, Coach Ficken muses, "I'll be able to do a lot of tactical maneuvering." One appealing move would be to return Steve Pratten to the attack. He led the league in scoring in 1981 with seven goals and two assists, but was called upon to play sweeper last year when injuries thinned the Lions' defensive ranks. With Pratten back at forward, the Lions may be able to restore the scoring punch that sometimes deserted them last year. "Goal

scoring, along with goalkeeping, is a facet of our game we must improve," the coach says. "Last year we failed to convert on too many scoring chances."

Coach Ficken responds warily to questions about team formations: "If you had to pin me down, I'd call our alignment a 4-3-3 (4 backs, 3 midfielders, and 3 forwards) when we have the ball, and a 4-4-2 when we don't." But since possession of the ball passes continually back and forth—there are no offensive and defensive platoons and no time-outs—at least one player will have to be a midfielder and a striker at the same time. "That's right," Coach

Ficken says. "A couple of players will have to defend at a 100 percent rate *and* score goals." This is demanding duty, but co-captains Sirtis and Aly (who was named to the U.S. Olympic team this spring) are about as qualified as anyone to do the job.

This fall the Lions will get little help from their schedule, which forces them to face 9 of their 15 foes on the road, including Hartwick, LIU (which has eliminated Columbia in post-season play the last two years) and Princeton — "always a tough match away," according to Coach Ficken. The biggest matches at home will be against St. Francis and Syracuse. With the football team in exile from Baker Field this year, Coach Ficken hopes that more Columbia fans will come out to see just how far this soccer team can go.

Spring round-up

• **GOLF** (10-4). The golfers, Columbia's most successful team this spring, enjoyed their fifth consecutive winning season. "We've won as often as we have in recent years," says Coach Jack Rohan '53, "because of our depth. We did not have a big gap between our first and seventh man this year, and four or five players—not always the same ones—did well on several occasions."

Depth figured most dramatically in the team's early-season encounter with Princeton, which had lost to Columbia only once in the previous 25 matches. When the teams ended up with equal five-man totals of 417, it was the score of Columbia's seventh man—Jeff Roylance on that afternoon—that delivered the victory.

Most of Columbia's victims were metropolitan-area colleges, including C.W. Post, Fairleigh Dickinson, Iona (twice), Wagner, Hofstra, Manhattan, and Fordham. Aside from the Princeton upset, however, the Lions were less successful against Ivy competition. They lost to Brown and Yale, and managed only a seventh-place finish in the eight-team Ivy Championships, even though they turned in one of their best performances of the year.

Ken Cohen '85 emerged as the team's premier golfer, averaging 80.9 per round, and earning an invitation to the NCAA District II Tournament. Behind Cohen were Jeff Roylance '85, a heavyweight wrestler in the winter, and Roberto Tozzoli '86. These three golfers will

form the nucleus of the team for the next two years.

• **BASEBALL** (13-22, 6-10 EIBL). The Lions dropped from 6th to 8th place in the Eastern League in a rain-addled season. The team earned run average, a feverish 6.07 in 1982, rose to 6.58, the bullpen was awful, and the team batting average plummeted from last year's record high of .321 to .263.

After an unsuccessful Southern trip, the team played good ball, getting a lift from lefty Rob Flock's no-hitter against Manhattan—Columbia's first since 1915—and winning 8 of 13. But then they dropped seven in a row, including doubleheaders to Yale, Brown, and Dartmouth, and the whole season went bad.

Next year Coach Paul Fernandes will have to replace six graduating regulars, including Kurt Lundgren and Rob Flock, his only two effective pitchers this spring. Doug Softy will be back, but he will have to forget this year (1-5, 7.85 ERA) and retrieve the form that made him 8-2 in 1982.

The 1983 season was a better one for third baseman Gene Larkin '84 and shortstop Joe Yastremski '86, who both were named to the All-East first team, and a much better one for Kurt Lundgren. The senior righthander was named EIBL Pitcher of the Year after compiling an ERA of 2.54 in the league and a 6-3 record overall. After finishing his Columbia career with 270 strikeouts—breaking a record set by Bob Koehler '62—Lundgren began his professional career in July, when the New York Mets signed him as a free agent and sent him to their Little Falls, N.Y. farm club in the Class A NY-Penn League.

• **OUTDOOR TRACK** (2-4). The indoor season's most consistent point scorers, sprinter Jimmy Henderson '85 and weight-thrower Steve Carrara '84, produced little this spring, and the outdoor team made only a faint noise in Eastern track circles. Henderson was hampered by leg injuries, and Carrara was successful only with the hammer, which he threw 178' 2" in the Rutgers Relays—good enough for first place.

• **TENNIS** (8-7, 4-5 EITA). Midway through the season, when they traveled to Cambridge to face league-leading Harvard, the netmen were riding a five-match winning streak that had brought their record to 7-3 (3-1 in the league). But life was about to get tougher. The

Crimson flattened Columbia, 9-0, and soon afterwards team leader and number-one singles player Evan Ratner '85 came down with a severe stomach virus that kept him out for the rest of the season.

In his absence, his teammates pulled off a heroic, come-from-behind 5-4 win over Penn. With Columbia down 2-4, doubles partners Masao Inouye '84 and captain Mark Saputo '83 survived triple match point and won their match, to trigger the comeback.

But then Gary Jacobs '85, number two in singles, came down with the same virus. He played sick in a 9-0 loss to Princeton, then had to withdraw from the last two matches. With each player now obliged to move up two notches, the team did not quite have the depth to beat Navy or Brown, losing by 5-4 scores.

First-year coach Bid Goswami has reason to be optimistic about the future. His talented top three singles men—Ratner, Jacobs, and Neil Handelsman—were all sophs this spring, and he has also had a successful recruiting year. "Harvard belonged in a league of its own," he says, "but with four of their top six players gone, I think they can be beaten next year."

• **CREW** (Heavyweights, 2-5; Lightweight, 1-5). The heavies were successful only against MIT and in a come-from-behind win over Rutgers in the rain, while the lights conquered Coast Guard and the New York Maritime Academy for their lone win.

Some help may be on the way, though. The freshman heavies upset Navy—for the first time since 1963—and rolled up a 5-2 record.

Sports Bulletins

• **AWARD:** Dr. Donald C. Kuntz '44, who has maintained an active interest in Columbia wrestling since his days on the varsity, received this year's Alumni Athletic Award. He is an obstetrician and gynecologist and lives in Leonia, N.J.

• **NAMED:** Aladar Kogler, former head coach of the Czechoslovakian national fencing team, has been appointed head women's fencing coach at Columbia. Dr. Kogler came to the United States in 1981 and coached Wayne State University to the NCAA championship last winter.

T.M.M.



Obituaries

1909

Israel H. Levinthal, religious leader, New Rochelle, N.Y., on October 31, 1982. Dean of the Conservative Rabbinate in the United States and spiritual leader of the Brooklyn Jewish Center since 1919, Rabbi Levinthal was elected by his congregation to a life term as its leader, and in 1974 the Center's main sanctuary was dedicated as the Israel H. Levinthal Synagogue. Rabbi Levinthal was also a leader in the Zionist Organization of America, the United Synagogue of America, and the Brooklyn Board of Rabbis, and was a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. A graduate of NYU Law School and the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he taught homiletics for many years, Rabbi Levinthal also published eight books. Survivors include his daughter, Helen Lyons, and two brothers.

1910

Norman H. Angell, retired insurance agent and alumni leader, Baltimore, Md., on April 12, 1983. Before his retirement in 1951, Mr. Angell was with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 30 years, and was its first resident agent in Towson, Md., where he was also active in such community organizations as the YMCA, the Masons, and the Presbyterian Church. A devoted college alumnus, Mr. Angell was a patron of the John Jay Associates and served as class correspondent for *Columbia College Today*; using the Alumni Directory, he would often call on Columbia alumni around the nation and file reports for the magazine. Until this year, he also made a point of traveling by bus to attend every Columbia Homecoming, Dean's Day and Commencement. Mr. Angell was honored with the Lion's Award in 1979 and the Alumni Medal in 1982. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Everett, and two sons.

1913

Fenimore Meyer, Riverhead, N.Y., on September 8, 1982.

Walter H. Robinson, retired insurance company executive, Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 15, 1983.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth R. Neidhardt of Ann Arbor, Mich.

1914

Louis Bernstein, retired educator, Hollywood, Fla., on February 21, 1983. A teacher and principal in the New York City school system for over 50 years, Mr. Bernstein taught history and was principal of Lefferts Junior High School before he retired in 1964. Survivors include two sons, Walter Bernstein of New York City and Dr. Stanley Bernstein of Hollywood, and a daughter, Dr. Marilyn Seide of New York City.

McKeen Cattell, pharmacologist, Garrison, N.Y., on February 8, 1983. After earning a Ph.D. in physiology and an M.D. from Harvard, Dr. Cattell joined the faculty of Cornell University Medical College, where he taught from 1924 to 1959. In 1937, he became chairman of the department of pharmacology, where, with the late Dr. Harry Gold, he conducted research showing the effect of digitalis drugs on heart muscle. They later founded the American College of Clinical Pharmacology and edited *The Journal of Clinical Pharmacology*. In the late 1940s, Dr. Cattell played a role in persuading the Federal government to support basic biomedical research; he later served as an adviser to the National Institutes of Health. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Heizer, and four children.

1915

William D. Clark, retired accountant, Portland, Ore., on February 23, 1983.

Harold S. Olafson, retired clergyman, West Palm Beach, Fla., on March 26, 1983. The Reverend Olafson was pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, for more than 30 years and received the Distinguished Service Cross from the Long Island Diocese in 1955.

Philo A. Statton, business executive, Hagerstown, Md., on October 10, 1981. Mr. Statton was president and chairman of the board of the Statton Furniture Mfg. Co.

1916

Walter Rahman, Madeira Beach, Fla., in August 1982. Mr. Rahman is survived by his wife, Mabel.

1917

Max Goldstein, physician, Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 30, 1981. Dr. Goldstein, a specialist in geriatrics, practiced in Brooklyn for many years. He is survived by his wife.



William Black 20

Charles Steiner, retired automobile executive, New York, N.Y., on March 15, 1983. Mr. Steiner was president of Steiner Bros., Inc., Long Island City, N.Y., from 1950 to 1960. A class correspondent for *CCT*, Mr. Steiner also served as class treasurer. Survivors include his wife, Frances, and his son, Dr. Robert Steiner '48.

1918

Murray K. Aronson, retired business executive, Bal Harbour, Fla., on January 17, 1983. Mr. Aronson was for many years a manager in the window shade division of Weiss & Klau Co., New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Hannah Riemer.

1919

Hubert G. Larson, retired economist for General Motors, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., on January 19, 1983.

Nathaniel Rose, transportation executive, New York, N.Y., on May 24, 1983. President and chairman of Elk Transportation Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Rose served as Fund chairman for his class. Survivors include his wife, Irma, and one daughter.

1920

William Black, business leader and philanthropist, New Rochelle, N.Y., on March 7, 1983. Starting in 1926 with a shell-nuts stand in Times Square, Mr. Black built the Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation, whose brand-name coffee and 25 quick-order restaurants in New York City brought in over \$115 million in the last year. Under Mr. Black, Chock Full O'Nuts was an early leader in the hiring of blacks and offered its employees innovative fringe bene-

fits. Mr. Black's philanthropic work began in 1957, when he founded the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, and he gave generously to the Mount Sinai Medical School and to the Lenox Hill Hospital's nursing school. In 1960, his \$5 million donation to Columbia, which helped to build the William Black Medical Research Building at P&S, was said by President Grayson Kirk to be the largest contribution ever made to the University by a living person. Mr. Black's survivors include his wife, the former Page Morton, and three daughters.

Robert Nias West, lawyer, Somers, N.Y., on April 25, 1983. Senior partner of Shearman & Sterling, New York City, Mr. West was in general practice for 60 years and specialized in corporate and business finance. He served as a director of the Seaboard Oil Company, the Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation and the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Sims, and three daughters.

1921

Halford Hallock, retired orthopedic surgeon, Gwynedd, Penn., on August 3, 1978. Dr. Hallock practiced in New York City for many years and was Professor of Clinical Orthopedic Surgery at P&S.

Richard Lief, retired clergyman, Santa Barbara, Calif., on March 4, 1983. Former canon of St. Paul's Cathedral and executive director of the Episcopal City Mission Society in Los Angeles, the Reverend Lief served on the board of directors for various religious and welfare organizations and wrote numerous magazine articles on social welfare and health. Survivors include his wife, Jane.

Leonard F. Manheim, retired educator, West Hartford, Conn., on February 18, 1983. A teacher in the New York City school system for 20 years, Professor Manheim also taught English at City College (N.Y.), the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and the University of Hartford, where he continued as emeritus professor after his retirement in 1972. Founder and editor of *Literature and Psychology* in 1955 and *Hartford Studies in Literature* in 1966, Professor Manheim was the author of numerous articles and the editor of two books. Survivors include his son, Dr. Michael Manheim '49, of Toledo, Ohio.

William James Walsh, retired Army officer and political adviser, Greenwich, Conn., on March 20, 1983. After helping to manage Fiorello LaGuardia's successful New York City mayoral campaign, Col. Walsh served as the mayor's execu-



Robert S. Curtiss '27

utive assistant. Col. Walsh directed the Selective Service during the early stages of World War II, and he also served in the anti-aircraft artillery in both world wars. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Wilshire, and one son.

Solomon Weintraub, pathologist, New York, N.Y., in December 1982. A former pathologist for Harlem Hospital, New York and director of laboratories for St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N.J., Dr. Weintraub represented his class on the College Fund Committee. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Edward W. Zukauckas, retired physician, Moorestown, N.J., on October 27, 1982. Dr. Zukauckas is survived by his wife, Sue.

1922

Nicholas P. Appy, physician, New York, N.Y., on February 15, 1983. Dr. Appy practiced in New York City for over 55 years. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Peter Orphanos and Mrs. Constantine Tsimenis of Manhattan, and a brother, Dr. James Post of Bricktown, N.J.

Alfred M. Church, retired educational administrator, Honolulu, Haw., on April 5, 1982. A former teacher and principal, Mr. Church was director of the research department for special services of the Hawaiian Public Schools from 1946 to 1965. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wendt of Alano, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth King of Albuquerque, N.M.

George B. Robinton, retired textile executive, New York, N.Y., in June 1982. Founder of George B. Robinton & Sons, and consultant to Deering Milliken, Inc., Mr. Robinton was a benefactor of Ferris Booth Hall. He is survived

by his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Charney.

1923

Irving Nachamie, obstetrician, Brooklyn, N.Y., in May 1983. Dr. Nachamie practiced for many years in Brooklyn and was his alumni class representative for six years.

1924

Fred Baumeister, real estate executive, Hartsdale, N.Y., on March 20, 1983. Mr. Baumeister was a partner in the firm of Baumeister & Baumeister, New York City. Survivors include his wife, Alice, and sister, Louise Donly.

Joseph Felshin, Far Rockaway, N.Y., on January 14, 1983.

1926

Arthur T. Antony, retired obstetrician, Huntington, N.Y., on March 9, 1983. Mr. Antony is survived by his wife, Marcelle.

1927

Robert S. Curtiss, retired realtor and alumni leader, Bronxville, N.Y., on May 8, 1983. A real-estate consultant, broker and manager in New York City for 46 years, Mr. Curtiss supervised the properties of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey through the 1950's. During this period, the agency modernized and expanded New York's two major airports, LaGuardia and Idlewild (which became Kennedy International), and built a midtown bus terminal. Leaving the Port Authority in 1961, Mr. Curtiss directed Horace S. Ely & Co. (which became the Ely Cruikshank Company in 1969) until his retirement in 1973. A past president of the Real Estate Board of New York and adviser to city agencies, he served as president of the YMCA of Greater New York for 10 years. Mr. Curtiss was also a past president of the Alumni Federation, a member of the John Jay Associates, and permanent president of the Class of 1927. Survivors include his wife, Josephine, and three children.

Joseph M. Donovan, retired lawyer, Key Biscayne, Fla., on December 10, 1982.

Nathan Halper, writer, James Joyce scholar, and art dealer, Provincetown, Mass., on June 26, 1983. A writer for *Parisian Review*, *Commentary* and the *Nation*, Dr. Halper was a contributor and advisory editor of *The James Joyce Quarterly*, published by the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Halper's most recent work, *Studies in Joyce* will be published this fall. Owner and director of HCE Gallery, Provincetown, Dr. Halper was also co-

chairman of the Second Provincetown James Joyce Symposium, held in June. Survivors include his wife, the former Marjorie Windust.

Paul Richards, retired surgeon and naval officer, Tuscaloosa, Ala., on February 17, 1983. Staff physician for student health services and assistant clinical professor in surgery at the University of Alabama, Dr. Richards served with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps in World War II and retired as a captain in 1963. Dr. Richards is survived by his wife, Ingrid.

Harold M. Wilson, retired clergyman, Reedley, Calif., on March 24, 1982. The Reverend Wilson was an Episcopal priest for nearly 50 years. Survivors include his wife, Jane, and three children.

1928

David A. Dantes, physician, Pacific Palisades, Calif., on June 3, 1983. Dr. Dantes practiced internal medicine in New York and Los Angeles, taught at UCLA, and served as chief of medical service at two Veterans' Administration hospitals in California. He is survived by his wife, Anita, and one son.

Emilio J. DiRienzo, retired architect, Vero Beach, Fla., on June 2, 1983. A long-time resident of Mount Vernon, N.Y., Mr. DiRienzo designed a number of schools in Westchester and along the East Coast. He served as vice president of the Class of 1928 and president of the Mount Vernon alumni club. Survivors include his wife, Maria, and two children.

Rockwell K. DuMoulin, retired architect, Matunuck, R.I., on February 12, 1983. At the time of his retirement in 1978, Mr. DuMoulin had administered and taught in the architecture division of the Rhode Island School of Design for six years. Mr. DuMoulin was a fellow of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary W. Smith, and two sons.

Jacob Harris, physician, Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 31, 1981. Dr. Harris had practiced in Brooklyn since 1932. He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Danziger, and two children.

Edward F. Kline, physician, naval officer, Oceanside, Calif., on November 24, 1982. A flight surgeon during World War II, Capt. Kline served in the Philippines and was a prisoner of war for over 3 years in Manila. On his return to the U.S., he was assigned as Senior Flight Surgeon for Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Calif. In 1958 Capt. Kline assumed command of the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif. and served in this

capacity until he retired in 1961. His many awards and decorations include: the Navy Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, the Purple Heart and the Prisoner of War Medal. Capt. Kline is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and one son.

Frank M. Nolan, retired patent attorney, Gaithersburg, Md., on September 19, 1982. Mr. Nolan practiced in New York City and was a counsel for Bell Telephone Labs, Merck & Co., and other firms. Survivors include his wife, Mary.

Leone Pecoraro, retired lawyer, Peekskill, N.Y., on March 3, 1983. A former corporation counsel for the city of Peekskill, Mr. Pecoraro is survived by his wife, Marie.

Horace H. Robbins, lawyer, Silver Spring, Md., in June 1982. Mr. Robbins was administrative law judge for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

1929

Maurice L. Stern, physician, Forest Hills, N.Y., on January 11, 1981.

1930

Heaton B. Heffelfinger, retired mechanical engineer, Wooster, Ohio, on February 21, 1983. Mr. Heffelfinger was a production engineer with Bendix Corp. Survivors include his son, Peter H. Heffelfinger of Anacortes, Wash., and his sister, Mrs. Richard Core, of Wooster.

William K. Mulvihill, Bridgeport, Conn., on July 4, 1982. Mr. Mulvihill is survived by his wife.

T. Richard Witmer, retired lawyer, Alexandria, Va., on April 25, 1983. Assistant professor of law at Yale Law School from 1938 to 1941, Mr. Witmer was later an attorney for the U.S. Department of Interior and counsel for the Committee On Interior and Insular Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives.

1931

Arthur J. D'Alessandro, retired surgeon, Pompano Beach, Fla., on September 27, 1982. Dr. D'Alessandro was former chief of surgery at St. James Hospital, Newark, N.J., and was a life member of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and seven children.

1932

Merrill R. Bailey, retired journalist, Cornwall Bridge, Conn., on October 20, 1982. Mr. Bailey was a reporter and editor for a number of newspapers in northeastern Connecticut and on Long Island. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Nancy B. Haimler.

Malcolm F. Graham, Madison, N.J., on November 1, 1982. Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Joseph B. Robison, retired lawyer, civil libertarian, New York, N.Y., in March 13, 1983. Joining the American Jewish Congress as staff counsel in 1946, Mr. Robison drafted civil rights statutes that became models for legislation across the country. He became director of the AJC's commission on law and social action in 1964, and director emeritus when he retired in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, Philip and Tobias '62; and a brother, Adolph '24.

1933

Frederick C. Spellman, electrical engineer, Plandome, N.Y., in August 1981. Mr. Spellman was the owner and manager of the Fred Spellman Co., Manhasset, N.Y.

1934

Philip J. Kresky, pediatrician, Rockville Center, N.Y., in November 1981. Dr. Kresky is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Greenwald.

1935

Pasquale J. Celani, engineer, Hopewell, N.J., on April 2, 1981. Mr. Celani is survived by his son, Stephen, of Hazleton, Pa.

H. Marshall Comerer, retired journalist, Dallas, Tex., on January 24, 1983. Mr. Comerer spent most of his career with the Associated Press, which he joined in 1940 after working in the photo department of *The New York Times*. He served as an intelligence officer for the Army Air Corps in India during World War II, then rejoined the A.P. in Texas, where he remained until his retirement in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Fran, and two children.

Finley W. Tatum, engineer, educator, Dallas, Tex., on January 5, 1983. After 12 years with American District Telegraph Co. in New York, Professor Tatum joined the faculty of Southern Methodist University, where he helped establish graduate programs in electrical engineering; he chaired the department for 29 years. After retiring from SMU in 1980, he taught at the University of Texas at Arlington. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Cowan, and a daughter.

1936

H. Robert Freund, retired surgeon, New Fairfield, Conn., on April 13, 1983. Dr. Freund was a former chief of head and neck surgery at

King's County Hospital and the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital, and associate professor of surgery at SUNY Downstate Medical Center.

Andrew C. Kolba, retired lithographer, Middle Village, N.Y., on January 12, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Diane; and a son, Clifford '73.

Frank J. Rummel, retired physician, Green Valley, Ariz., on November 8, 1982. Dr. Rummel specialized in internal medicine and was a former chief of medical service for the Veteran's Administration's N.Y. Regional Office. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Justis Walker.

1938

William S. Corey, retired air force officer, Bossier City, La., on March 2, 1983. Col. Corey is survived by his wife, Kathleen.

Peter Gustaitis, Jr., physician, Woodhaven, N.Y., on March 25, 1983. Dr. Gustaitis specialized in internal, psychosomatic, and traumatic medicine. He is survived by his sister, Anne M. Gustaitis.

Glenwood D. Hersey, retired dental surgeon, Beverly, Mass., on July 13, 1982. Dr. Hersey practiced general dentistry and oral surgery from 1946 to 1980 and was chief of the dental staff at Beverly Hospital for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, the former M. Eileen Sims, a son, Richard S. Hersey '71 and a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mansfield.

Richard F. Wagner, orthopedic surgeon and alumni leader, San Francisco, Calif., on December 19, 1982. Dr. Wagner was president of the North California chapter of the Alumni Association from 1958 to 1963. He is survived by his wife, J. Stewart Williams, Southbury, Conn., on October 16, 1982.

1939

Richard S. Jenkins, business executive, Hoboken, N.J., on December 25, 1982. Mr. Jenkins was vice president of Blue Mountain Industries, in South Hackensack, N.J. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Dodge Ficker.

Lloyd H. Knapp, Norwalk, Conn., on October 9, 1981. Mr. Knapp is survived by his sister, Mrs. Willard C. Webster.

1941

Donald M. D. Roy, lawyer and newspaper editor, Irvington, N.Y., on February 7, 1983. A partner with his brother, Robert '37, in the firm of Roy & Roy, he also served as village attorney from 1963 to 1972. In 1961, Mr. Roy and his brothers assumed control of the



Calvin B. T. Lee '55

weekly *Irvington Gazette*, which he edited until it folded in 1969. Mr. Roy commanded a U.S. Navy PC boat (larger than the PT) in the Pacific theater during World War II. He was a past president of the Dobbs Ferry (N.Y.) Hospital, and was active in civic and church groups. Survivors include his wife, the former Lucile Scroggin, and two children.

1945

Frank A. Petta, retired aviation manager, Floral Park, N.Y., on December 27, 1982. Mr. Petta was a former deputy configuration manager with Grumman Aerospace. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne.

1947

James W. North, lawyer, banker, Sea Cliff, N.Y., on May 8, 1983. Mr. North joined Chase Manhattan Bank in 1951 and was named a senior vice president in the trust department in 1966. He later became a partner of the Glen Cove, N.Y. firm of Payne Wood & Littlejohn. Survivors include his wife, the former Lois Gunthel.

1949

Cole Y. Bender, market researcher, Redding, Conn., on August 20, 1982. Mr. Bender was president of Roll, Bender & Co., Westport, Conn. Survivors include his wife, Ann, and four daughters.

Carl A. Lambert, retired musician and educator, Delhi, N.Y., on August 18, 1982. Director of the Columbia Glee Club from 1949 to 1952, Dr. Lambert headed the music and public relations programs of Brooklyn's Poly Prep School for many years, and later directed the choral program of Dupage College in Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

1951

John J. Mitchell, Erin, N.Y., on August 1, 1981.

Joseph N. Silverstein, endocrinologist, Brooklyn, N.Y., in December 1982. Medical director of Hillcrest General Hospital, Queens, N.Y., Dr. Silverstein was president of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine and clinical associate professor of medicine at SUNY Downstate Medical School. Survivors include his wife, the former Phyllis Fried; his son, Michael; and a brother, Michael '56.

1952

William J. Jackson, Jr., accountant and alumni leader, Salt Lake City, Utah, on January 23, 1983. Chairman of both the national alumni program and the secondary schools committee for Utah, Mr. Jackson received the Dean's Award in 1963.

1953

Humphrey A. Moore, merchandising manager, East Sussex, England, on December 6, 1982. Mr. Moore was associated with La Cie Paquet, Inc., Quebec.

1954

Robert A. Cary, insurance executive, Croton, N.Y., on February 12, 1983. Mr. Cary was pension director for Equitable Life Assurance Company. Survivors include his wife, Janaan, and two children.

1955

James J. Hardcastle, business executive, Andover, Mass., on April 28, 1983. Distribution director for The Gillette Company in Boston for 19 years, Mr. Hardcastle was a founder of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management and taught transportation management at Northeastern University. He was a fellow of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara Ritter, and four children.

Calvin B. T. Lee, educational administrator, lawyer, Chatham Township, N.J., on March 13, 1983. An Assistant Dean of Columbia College from 1961 to 1965, Dr. Lee later served Boston University as acting president, executive vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. From 1971 to 1976, he was chancellor of the University of Maryland Baltimore County campus. At the time of his death, Dr. Lee was vice president of Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N.J. in charge of education, training, and development programs. An expert cook who managed his family's restaurant in Chinatown while he attended college and law school, Dr. Lee was also a mem-

ber of the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife, the former Audrey Evans, and two sons.

Mark B. Ravin, anesthesiologist, educator, New Rochelle, N.Y., in December 1982. Professor of Anesthesiology at the NYU Medical Center, Dr. Ravin was a former director of anesthesiology for New York's Jewish Memorial Hospital and departmental chairman at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, the former Sondra Mazie.

1962
Herbert Gerstein, radiologist, Montclair, N.J., on April 25, 1983.

1965
Daniel G. Krasnow, lawyer, Ridgewood, N.Y., on March 5, 1983. A former assistant district attorney of New York County, Mr. Krasnow was of counsel to Halberstam, Ellis, Zeif & Funk, New York, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, the former Eileen Caspary, and two daughters.

1981
Andrew D. Fried, law student, Chappaqua, N.Y., on March 14, 1983 in a traffic accident in Montego Bay, Jamaica. A summa cum laude graduate of the College, Mr. Fried was in his second year at Columbia Law School and was a staff member of the *Journal of Art & the Law*. The Andrew David Fried Memorial Fund has been established at the Law School in his memory. Survivors include his parents, Raymond and Dorothy Fried, two sisters, and two brothers.

David F. Joyce, social worker, New York, N.Y., on April 2, 1983 of heart failure. Active in the Catholic Big Brothers program for 6 years, Mr. Joyce was also a founder of the service organization Diakonia, which directed lunch programs and shelter projects for the homeless. He organized tenants in S.R.O. dwellings and was active in P.R. Christi, the Catholic peace organization. As an undergraduate, Mr. Joyce was a varsity wrestler and an architecture major; he designed the chapel in Ford Hall on 114th Street. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce of Columbus, Ohio.

Class Notes

00-19

Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

It is not without sadness that we introduce this new, consolidated column to serve alumni from the classes of 1900 through 1919. With the deaths of Norman Angell '10 in April and Charles Steiner '17 in March, both CCT and the classes those gentlemen represented lost talented and hard-working correspondents. We also accepted, with regret, the resignations from service of Sidney S. Bobbé '13, Ralph E. Pickett '18, and Stanley R. Jacobs '19, to whom we would like to extend our thanks for the many fine columns they produced for these pages.

It will be difficult for us to report news in this column with quite the same flair that the regular correspondents did, but we would nevertheless invite the many alumni from 1900 to 1919 to write in so that we might help keep you informed of each other's activities. And, should there be someone among our readers who would like to serve as correspondent for these classes, we would be delighted to defer. In the meantime, let us hear from you.

20

Arthur A. Snyder
225 Adams Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

Heartiest congratulations to editor James C. Katz '72 and his wife, managing editor Phyllis T. Katz on the birth of their daughter, Joanna Torney Katz on February 28, 1983. It is true that the editorial, photographic and administrative talents of Phyllis have long been CCT's very backbone. They both have been doing an excellent job.

We sadly report the passing of our treasurer and 1st vice president Richard M. Ross on July 13th, at his home in Water Mill, Long Island. He held that job since Leslie Lester was our fiscal officer.

Our 63rd annual reunion was held on May 11 at a Faculty House luncheon with eight classmates and four wives in attendance. Our new College Dean Robert Pollack

'61 was our honored guest. The classmates were: Dr. Jack Wexler, Dr. Irving Claiman, Larry Levy, Godfrey Bloch, Judge Ira Katchen, Clinton Axford, Professor Louis Hacker, and your correspondent. The wives were: Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Ira Katchen and Mrs. Godfrey Bloch.

The Class of 1920 can be proud of the fact that we have set a precedent in voting to donate our class treasury to a special fund at the College to perpetuate the annual Varsity Show. Inasmuch as our average age is 85 and we are losing our classmates rapidly, we decided to create a special fund to guarantee that College classes will continue producing Varsity Shows in the new Oscar Hammerstein II Theatre Center and to affix a bronze plaque therein. Dr. Andrew Harris, who produced the revival of our 1920 Varsity Show, "Fly With Me," in 1980, will cooperate in working out the details of this class gift.

We regret to announce that the following classmates have died since the last issue of CCT: Robert I. Cowen of Verona, New Jersey; Colonel Alexander Grendon, and Jimmy Fox.

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Michael G. Mulinos
869 Standish Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090

22

George G. Shiya
One World Trade Center,
Suite 1345
New York, N.Y. 10048

The annual luncheon of the Class of 1922 took place at The University Club on Wednesday, May 18, 1983. President Walter Eberhart introduced William Oliver '64, director of alumni affairs and College relations, who spoke on current events at the College, the proposed construction of the new Baker Field, and other matters of general interest to the class. His talk was well received, and he responded to a number of queries by the members of the class in attendance. Among them were: Abram J. Abellof, William G. Chorbá, Phillip F. Farley, George Goldstein, Henry Landau, Frank McCabe, Viggo F. Rambusch, Fredric E. Schluter, Francis K. Scovil, George G. Shiya, Shepard S. Silberblatt, and Malcolm C. Spence.

George G. Shiya recently testified as an expert on French civil law in the Supreme Court of Westchester County on behalf of a French widow represented by the law firm of former New York Governor Malcolm Wilson. The case involved distribution of the

estate of a wealthy Frenchman who died in Lebanon in 1941, between the man's widow and his daughter, also of French nationality. The assets were valued at several million dollars and included choice parcels of land in Westchester County. Mr. Shiya's interpretation of the French-Lebanese law governing the complicated case prevailed over that of the opposition's expert, a Parisian lawyer, and was accepted by the Trial Court, the Appellate Division, and the New York Court of Appeals.

A native of Fremont, Ohio, Shiya attended the Lycée de la Collège de la Sagesse in Beirut where he acquired proficiency in both French and Arabic. He attended high school in Ohio, served in the U.S. Navy during World War I and entered Columbia College. Upon graduation from Columbia Law School in 1923 he became associated with Loucks, Griffin, Connet & Cullen and later with Blandy, Mooney & Shipman. In 1933 he formed the partnership of Bibb, Shiya & Cullen. In 1943 he was retained by the Lebanese government to represent its consulate in New York City. He presently maintains law offices in the World Trade Center, where he specializes in the practice of private international law. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Law* and *Who's Who in America*.

23

Henry S. Miller
1052 N. Jamestown Road
Apartment F
Decatur, Georgia 30033

24

Joseph W. Spiselman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Dean's Day, April 9, brought to our class luncheon table President Al Robison, Frank Biba, Leah Altkrug, Charley Crawford, Sylvia and Ben Edelman, Ward Cunningham, Marilyn Fries, Terry and Ted Garfield, George Jaffin, Flo and Joe Spiselman, Sylvia and Vic Whitehorn, and their guest Cecelia Sarason. A lively time was had by all; the only class business was a report that plans for our 60th reunion are progressing under the leadership of Frank Biba.

Ben visited with Ray Porte and his wife while in Florida. Ray is chipper, in good health, immersed in community affairs, and is looking forward to our 60th reunion.

Also in Florida, Ben attended a reception given by the Alumni Club for Dean Pollack.

Henry Fineberg has suffered a stroke which incapacitated his left

side. He has retired from practice. Ward Cunningham is still traveling. In the past year he has been to Honolulu, South Africa, and places in between. His need for a cane has not slowed him much or lowered his spirits.

The Jaffin Lectures at Columbia Law School, given by prominent public interest lawyers, got off to a fine start and aroused much interest and enthusiasm among first-year law student listeners. George Jaffin should be very proud. (He is!)

Bill Walker had a bout with intestinal surgery and is now recovering nicely.

Nat Ross sends regards and hopes to see all at the 60th despite some hearing difficulties. Francis Sisca simply says he has "up and down days." Don't we all? Erwin Schwarz was in NYC from Arizona and we two had a delightful lunch at the Chemists Club. Spoke to George Wascheck in Red Bank, N.J. He is retired and on the phone he sounded great. Our condolences to Class President Al Robison on the loss of his brother, Joseph Robison '32, '34L. Also, with sadness, I report the loss of Alvin G. Dujat in New York City, and Eugene E. Roth in Boca Raton, Fla. Our sympathies to their families.

Someone calculated that the average age of a living '24 man is about 80 to 81. The hardest and saddest pieces of reporting in a column such as this are the losses of our class. Hence, at that 80-year benchmark, I think it mete that hereafter no deaths be reported in this column, but let them be noted in the obituary notices of CCT. Do you agree? Let me know by post-card, letter or even pigeon—and please include some news about yourselves!

25 Julius P. Witmark
215 East 79th St.,
Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

As readers of our Class Letter know, 35 members, including their ladies (plus three guests), joined in an informal early summer dinner at the Princeton Club on June 16, 1983. A substitute for the country reunion of other years, it proved to be a jolly and successful occasion. Dean Robert Pollack '61 (and his wife Amy) were on hand, as well as a recent graduate who had held our Class of 1925 Scholarship for four years, Walter Roberts '83 of Detroit. The Dean commanded the full attention of the diners as he covered a number of topics which are particularly important for Columbia

College this year—the admission of women, the handling of financial aid for undergraduates, the rebuilding of Baker Field which is progressing beautifully, and the coed athletic program. In addition, he answered a number of questions from the floor. Mr. Roberts, a Phi Beta Kappa who graduated summa cum laude, thanked us for the helpful addition to his finances made by our scholarship fund. (The present status of such aid was detailed in material included in our Class Letter.)

In a recent interview with *The New York Times*, Horst Ehmke, No. 2 leader of the opposition to the German government, said of our classmate, "Ambassador Arthur Burns is a great success in Germany."

We regret to report that Los Angeles psychiatrist Walter Brieihl died on December 20, 1982. Dr. Brieihl, who trained in Vienna, served during World War II as chief psychiatrist of the Air Force Technical Training Command, and established his West Coast practice after the war. He had been active with Amnesty International, and received a plaque from the Southern California Psychoanalytic Society for his professional and humanitarian activities.

Just before he retired as president of 1925, Joe Lillard had a batch of certificates made up to be given to those of us who had reached the tender age of eighty. If you would care for one, please send me your name, address, and date of birth to the above address and we'll do the rest. We need more dope on our classmates. More on the real you! For instance: have you been to jail lately; if so, why? . . . Have you sent the Columbiana Collection the album that contains your collection of Confederate stamps? . . . Have you rewritten your will, leaving your mistress only one dollar? . . . Have you sent several of your grandmother's recipes to Julia Child? Come, come—give. The future: Homecoming will be on September 30 and the College will send you all the data. Our Classmate-of-the-Year dinner will be on December 13 and we'll tell you it all later.

26 Edward S. Lynch
22 Jade Court North
No. Fort Myers,
Fla. 33903

Bill Helfer, our 1927 counterpart, had a letter recently from Jerrold R. Zacharias, professor of physics emeritus at M.I.T. Dr. Zacharias forwarded Bill a copy of an article he had co-authored entitled "Com-

mon Sense and Nuclear Peace," which recently appeared in *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. A forceful statement against nuclear armaments that suggests alternative means of maintaining peace, the article seeks to clarify the complex points surrounding the nuclear debate so that laymen might have a clearer understanding of the issues. Bill Helfer was 25 copies of the essay which he is willing to send to interested readers: if you wish to have a copy, write to him while supplies last: Mr. William Helfer, c/o CCT, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

27 William Helfer
27 West 55 St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

Members of the class have all seen the *New York Times* obit on the sudden death on May 8 of Bob Curtiss, president of the Class since graduation 56 years ago. Bob and his wife Josephine had flown from New York to Seminole, Fla. to give his granddaughter, Mabeth, in marriage, but in the morning, while walking on the beach with some of his family, he suddenly collapsed and died. A well-attended memorial service took place at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Tuckahoe, N.Y., near Bob's home in Bronxville. Bill Petersen, Bill Treiber, and Bill Helfer represented the class.

The New York Times Book Review of January 16, 1983 included a review by Edward Jay Epstein of *The Last Hero: Will Bill Donovan* by Anthony Cave Brown (Times Books, N.Y. 1982). Some weeks earlier, I had noticed the book in a Baltimore bookshop and, as is my custom with books about the OSS (afterwards replaced by the CIA), I skipped immediately to the index to see if there was a mention of our classmate, Ernest Cuneo. Sure enough, there were two. This was no surprise to me, for some years before, I had read *A Man Called Intrepid: The Secret War* by William Stevenson (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1976). The book concerned William Stephenson, the famous British spy who is credited by many with getting us into World War II much sooner than we might have otherwise. There were many references to Ernie Cuneo in that book. He apparently hobnobbed not only with Bill Donovan, then head of OSS, our international intelligence (espionage) service, but also with FDR, Winston Churchill, Stephenson and other world celebrities; indeed, Tommy Corcoran (Tommy



Wilbur H. Friedman '27, 30L, received the Columbia Law School Alumni Association's Medal of Excellence on March 26, and took the occasion to lambast Federal tax laws as "almost incomprehensible." A nationally recognized authority in the field of taxation, Mr. Friedman offered his services to Columbia to help "tackle this problem of complexity of the tax law and come up with suggestions to Congress which even that divided body would find acceptable." Senior partner in the firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, he has served as chairman of the Law School's Board of Visitors since 1977.

the Cork) said recently, "Cuneo was an insider in the Roosevelt 'entourage.'" About two years ago, one of the networks made a TV documentary of Mr. Intrepid in the course of which Ernie was interviewed in full color. I must say it was most impressive.

Our Connecticut "deputy reporter," Bob Schnitzer, informed us that last November, David Barnett, eminent concert pianist, with his wife Josephine as narrator, gave a unique presentation entitled "Chopin, a Different Look," sponsored by the Westport-Weston Arts Council. David performed the twelve Chopin Etudes, Op. 10, and Preludes I through 8 from Op. 28, and Josephine supplied commentary on Chopin's life and work. David Barnett is well known as a pianist, composer, writer and teacher who has appeared as a soloist with the Boston, Cincinnati, and Paris symphonies, and taught at Columbia, Harvard, Wellesley, and the New England Conservatory. He is now professor of music at the University of Bridgeport. Josephine is well known as an actress who has devoted her talent to teaching and

lecturing on music and the theatre. Together, they have collaborated on two recent albums: "Three Cycles by Robert Schumann," and a presentation of the thesis that Johann Sebastian Bach was the strongest influence on Chopin.

Phil Humphrey, our class historian, died May 13, not long after his wife Alice, who died in February. Paul Zechhausen, from whom I learned the sad news, tells me that Phil had had two minor strokes and succumbed to pneumonia. For some years, Phil had lived in Harwich Port, Mass., on Cape Cod, where memorial services were held on June 3.

28 Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y.
11104

Another glorious weekend was the termination of our academic year, with our 55th anniversary at Arden House May 27th through 29th. Thus another jewel in our already filled crown of events that have brought much happiness and enjoyment to all who were able to attend. Those there (with wives in attendance) were: Bernstein, Brody, Chambers, Clifford, Deitz, Deschamps, Dorfman, Feldblum, Fry, Gale, Jacobi, Kiernan, Kolovsky, Lane, Loughlin, Madden, Manheim, Mannix, Matthews, Meighan, Millar, Mound, Parsons, Pitt, Price, Rubins, Sarrafian, Siris, Smith, Strenger, Uman, Van Delden and Vischi.

And now for a well-deserved rest and then, back in the fall to continue to make our class an acknowledged leader.

29 Joseph W. Burns
271 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10801

30 Harrison H. Johnson
50 Duke Drive
Paramus, N.J. 07652

Robert H. Evans is retired and living in Carmel, California. Milton Katims is Director of Music at the University of Houston, Texas, and keeps in trim by playing tennis.

Melvin I. Friedman is retired and lives in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

H. Ralph Cook lives in Teaneck, N.J.

John S. Burns is living in Annapolis, Md., and invites classmates to stop by for a cup of coffee.

Our class was well represented at Dean's Day with Charles Ballon, Thomas Casey, Bertram

Field, Lionel M. Kaufman, Werner Lutz, William T. Matthews, Saul Parker and Felix H. Vann. Also present at the Gould Boathouse for the christening of a new shell, the "Virginia Lightbowne" donated by Bill Lightbowne '29, were Bill Sanford and Hank Johnson.

31 T. J. Reilly
Box 766
Ridgewood, N.J. 07451

Sorry fellows—this should have made last issue. However, we were on trail of Sid & Harry (mentioned earlier)—since no one volunteered assistance. Best info so far: they were last seen in a friendly game of gin in front of Harry Scott's Barn in Flushing, N.Y. They were supposedly protecting a group of sophomores ensconced therein, for unstated reasons. (Two Harrys not related.)

Puzzling one from Hon. Luke Ryan in Northampton: "Lucky Ryan Childs took a long safari in Africa." Does not mention if any compelling reason, so you guess. I have heard from others who have had misunderstandings with traffic rules in Luke's home town. But, surely, not Russ?

Dr. Henry Gozan and wife Phoebe retired and living good life across the road from Broward County Community College, Coconut Creek, Florida. Almost sounds like bragging. Good luck with your golf, Henry.

Paul Clifford, professor emeritus at Montclair, N.J., leads quiet life with summer in Adirondacks and February in a "hot place."

Mentions taking it easy as if it were something new with him. Surprise! Stan Brams did it again! Married Jean Scheifely of Rochester, Minn., May 2, 1982. Probably still honeymooning in Spain, but might be back at 7318 Creek View Court, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Congratulations, Stan.

Some may have sent in notes which never reached us. Fund envelopes no longer get forwarded to CCT, so in future, send news to above address, and Doris will, in her best executive manner, make certain they do not get lost.

32 Lloyd G. Seidman
180 West End Avenue
28-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

Lots of news from home and abroad to pass along to you. Colonel Bob Stacy and wife Aubrey left their Munich home this winter for a London theatre-and-opera whirl to be followed come summer by an Italian jaunt with their grandson.

Also returned from Italy are Judy and Lloyd Seidman who highlighted their trip with an Elderhostel course at the Trinity College campus in Rome.

Arnold Auerbach's daughter Nina (Columbia Ph.D. and a prof at U. of P.) proved that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree when she had her first book published to loud critical acclaim recently. Title: *Woman and the Demon: the Life of a Victorian*. Get your copy from Harvard University Press if your local bookstore is sold out.

Nostalgic item: Sign on the storefront at Broadway and 112th Street noted one day last spring—"After 67 Years, Our Final Day! THE COLLEGE SHOP. . . Remember when we went there to get our frosh caps back in September '28?"

Sad to read that Joe Robison's brilliant legal career as an outstanding authority and activist on civil liberties and religious freedom has ended with his passing last March. As counsel to the American Jewish Congress for more than 30 years, he drafted antidiscrimination laws that became standards for legislation all over America. In addition, he was a lovely guy whose warmth and wit will be missed by many, many of his classmates.

This year's Dean's Day brought out the largest number of our class to attend in recent years. An unusually interesting line-up of lectures and a day full of memories were climaxed when Arthur Lautkin and wife Freda invited the whole delegation over to their 5th Avenue apartment for continued conversation and a lavish collation.

Pinch-hitting for Professor Fred Friendly, Joe Wershba, producer of "60 Minutes," paid a moving tribute to our late classmate Reed Harris at the Annual Blue Pencil Dinner at Low Library in February.

Lloyd Seidman was an alumni auditor this past semester at Professor Allen Barton's course in American Society and Politics and Rabbi Ruth Sohn's on The Torah. There couldn't be a more rewarding and stimulating way to return to campus.

33 Alfred A. Beaujean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804

On the weekend of May 13 through 15, the Class of 1933 held its 50th reunion at Arden House in Harriman, N.Y. The weather cooperated beautifully, at least for Friday and Saturday (Sunday was a mess, rainy and cloudy, but by

that time we were headed home, so it didn't matter.)

The entire weekend was very informal, including dinner (preceded by cocktails) on Friday, do-as-you-want during the day on Saturday, culminating in a delightful dinner on Saturday night. Dean Pollack spoke to us on Friday about the new problems and challenges facing the College, especially because this September, for the first time, women will be admitted. On Saturday, Bill Oliver announced that we had over-subscribed our goal of one hundred thousand dollars for our class gift by at least ten thousand dollars.

All of you will be getting a news letter sent out by the Alumni office in which there will even be pictures of all of those who came up to Arden House and a list of all the attendees. Bill Love was one of our classmates who attended, and apparently somehow his write-up in the pre-reunion newsletter was not accurate, and should have read as follows: William is a retired vice president of Anderson Clayton. He now invests and speculates in stocks, commodities, and real estate. He lives in La Jolla, California, with his wife, the former Elisabeth Firth, and is a member of several social and civic clubs. His hobbies include walking, traveling, reading, studying and photography.

Before we left, we decided to have another reunion in five years and an informal luncheon once a year somewhere in the City. Details will be forthcoming.

It was a great weekend. It seems to be, in some ways, a long time ago that we graduated and in other ways, not so long. When you see guys like Mac Sykes, Bob Ward, Bob Lilley, Hal Abrams, Art Lelyveld and Jack Keville, you just pick up where you left off many years ago. It was fun.

34 Fon W. Boardman
16 West 16th Street
Apt. PHGN
New York, N.Y. 10011

It's official: Our 50th anniversary reunion will be held at Arden House the weekend of May 11-13, 1984. Details later but put it on your calendar now.

The approach of our 50th anniversary also means it is time to start raising our 50th anniversary gift to the College. By tradition, this is the major gift of every class, a time for more than a little extra generosity. I have taken on the job of chairman of the fund-raising committee and, with our president Harry Richards, have agreed with the Alumni Office on a goal of \$250,000. If we reach

this goal it will be the largest 50th anniversary gift in the history of the College! Will each of you help? Not only by giving generously but by joining the committee? Please write me at the above address. We will not ask any one class member to do an excessive amount of work, but every little bit will help.

Arnold Beichman is co-author of *Andropov: New Challenge to the West*. Arnold is at present a visiting scholar at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

The Diary of James C. Hagerty has been published posthumously by Indiana University Press.

Jim Hagerty, of course, was President Eisenhower's press secretary for eight years.

Edward V. Zegarelli may be last in our class alphabetically, but at this year's Commencement, he became the first to receive an honorary degree from the University. Ed is dean emeritus of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

The annual Edna and Jud Hyatt pool party at their gracious Long Island home, held on June 18, was its usual glorious success. Attendance was larger than ever, including several first-timers. To top it all, the Hyatts provided a musical program by the Long Island Vocal Ensemble. Present were: Margie and Norm Alexander, Evelyn and Hy Bickerman, Bette and Julian Bush, Jo and Larry Golde, Bobbie and Bill Golub, John Havens, Herb Jacoby, Lenore and Howard Klein, John Leonardo, Jill and Millard Midonick, Mary and Joe Palenchar, Eleanor and Harry Richards, Florence and Phil Roen, and this correspondent.

35 Allen H. Toby
122 East 42nd Street
Room 2800
New York, N.Y. 10017

Thomas G. Moore of Holly Ridge, N.C. sent news of two distinguished classmates who died in Dallas a few weeks apart last January, Professor Finley W. Tatum and H. Marshall ("Swampy") Comer.

Dr. Tatum was chairman for many years of the electrical engineering department of Southern Methodist University, and helped found that department's graduate and doctoral programs.

Swampy Comer — whose nickname was derived from "Marsh" during a Hartley Hall bull session in our freshman year — worked for the Associated Press in Dallas for 36 years. As an intelligence officer with the Tenth Army during World War II, he was with the first contingent of U.S. troops to

land in India. His group took aerial photos which helped keep supply lines open to Burma, Thailand, and China.

The class extends its sympathy to both the Tatum and Comer families.

36 Paul V. Nyden
P.O. Box 205
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

James A. Davis has been retired for four years and is enjoying good health and the good life in San Diego, Calif. Jim writes, "Just think! the climate here is so good that we spend no money at all on heat or air-conditioning."

Emerson Buckley, artistic adviser and for the past 34 years conductor of the Greater Miami Opera, and who is also the music director of the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra, has just returned from Spain where he conducted five performances of Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West" at the Teatro Zarzuela in Madrid. The invitation was extended to Buckley at the suggestion of tenor Plácido Domingo. Following the performance, Buckley and Domingo were greeted by Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia. Buckley had a busy summer scheduled; on August 31 he was to conduct the Garden State (N.J.) Festival in the special concert starring another world-renowned tenor, Luciano Pavarotti. On October 29 Buckley and Pavarotti join forces with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert at Resorts International in Atlantic City.

John B. Marino, still living in New Jersey, carries on an active life. He is still working full time. Last year he traveled in Eastern Europe and this summer will be visiting the Benelux countries. He proudly announced the recent arrival of his sixth grandchild.

Stephen B. Yohalem, M.D. expresses dismay that many of our classmates are retiring; he writes, "It seems a waste of talent and education." We agree! Although he himself is retired as professor of clinical medicine at NYU, he has a new career supervising and teaching house staff and physician assistants at Doctor's Hospital, New York. While retired from the practice of internal medicine, he continues his sub-specialty of nuclear medicine. This, combined with his activity against nuclear warfare, keeps him busy enough.

37 Walter E. Schaap
83-63 Clio Street
Hollis, N.Y. 11423



Arnold A. Saltzman '36 has been named chairman of the board and the executive committee of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy, Inc. Mr. Saltzman is chairman of Vista Resources, Inc., a diversified manufacturing firm in New York City, and lives in Sands Point, Long Island with his wife, Joan. A long-time leader in College alumni affairs, he has chaired the John Jay Associates and the Columbia College Fund.

38 John F. Crymble
65 West Broadway
Salem, N.J. 08079

A sizable number of classmates and wives enjoyed our 45th reunion on campus. The farthest traveler was George Gage from Texas. The rest came from the eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Virginia. Included were John Crymble, Tom De Stefano, George Freimack, Vadim Gontzoff, Pete Guthorn, Floyd Klingensmith, John McMahon, Bill Millard, Jack O'Brien, Bill Ross, Don Schenk, Ralph Soughton, Paul Taub, and Juan de Zengotita. Many memories were revived, including that of Juan Zengotita meeting George Freimack on State Department business in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1937. A restaurant songfest was stopped by the proprietor when the Columbia Alma Mater was sung and mistaken for the hated "Deutschland Über Alles." Jack McMahon relived the winning of the 440 relay race at the Penn Relays with teammates Ben Johnson and Herb Wiest. Speaking of Ben Johnson, an article in the *Columbia University Record* on 3/25/83 mentions a current track sprinter, Jimmy Henderson, who threatens the outstanding dash record 45 years ago by our Olympian classmates.

Action-filled men Paul Taub and Bill Ross left after our reunion

for interesting hobby trips. Paul and Elsie traveled to a Vermont Elderhostel to take several courses including energy conservation and Spanish cuisine. Bill flew to Java via London and Paris to photograph the eclipse of the sun.

Accolades to Ken Roe, who was awarded the prestigious Pupin Medal by the Engineering School Alumni Association for "service to the nation in engineering, science or technology." He is chairman and president of Burns and Roe, Inc., Oradell, N.J.

Paul Angiolillo retired 7/1/81 as Charles A. Dana Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Jim Stitt writes that this year he will be taking his second around-the-world cruise. This time he will be aboard the Rotterdam. He sends greetings to frat brothers Stu Kirkland and Pete Guthorn.

In our February trip to Florida we called John Ansper in Sanibel Island and visited Jesse and Betty Mehrlust at Winter Park, and Stu and Marge Kirkland in Southport, N.C. John, a retired foreign service officer, has been teaching journalism at Ft. Myers Community College, a branch of the University of Southern Florida. Jesse has a lovely home with many *objets d'art* collected on world travels. He recently visited his son and daughter in northern New Jersey and made the acquaintance of his new grandson. He still is busy with his many business interests on a semi-retired basis. Stu and Marge love their retirement home in the fishing village of Southport. Stu keeps busy with church and Lion's Club activities.

He wrote a marvelous autobiography on his Coast Guard experiences during WW II. We reminisced about high school and college days for eight hours at the kitchen table.

At the 88th Commencement Day luncheon we saw "Bob" Booth and Vince Kling. Both continue their distinguished careers in engineering and architecture.

In April Columbia College Dean's Day was attended by John Crymble, Tom De Stefano, Ed Klothe, and Juan de Zengotita. We missed seeing Bob Blanc, Jerry Lorber, Lou Raybin, Paul Taub, and Seymour Trevas, who also registered.

Lastly a note from Pete and Kay Guthorn: "Big Pete's retirement is a joke. He's doing as much as ever — just in a different field — history of boats and maps — last spring was a big consultant on coastal waters for the State Dept. Kay keeps track of a family she loves, teaches a class she loves, does her domestic thing and sings along (also sings along) in her Bell Choir."

39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.
100 Hoyt Street
Stamford Conn. 06905

40 Harvey V. Fondiller
915 West End Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10025

Attending a get-together July 17 at Ellis Gardner's home in Darien, Conn., were: Cooper, Fondiller, Gould, Lambert, Schwartz, Shattan, and Stevenson.

Ellis announced that a poll of the Class of '40 revealed that 52% favored coeducation. He backed up this statement with a clipping from *The New York Times* (January 4, 1940) headlined: "Columbia Seniors Vote Preferences." (The poll also revealed that our favorite topic of conversation was "women.") Incoming lads and lassies of the Class of '87: kindly note that—as usual—the Class of 1940 demonstrated its legendary leadership!

Richard D. Bernstein '83, son of David, has entered Columbia Law School. Lawson F. Bernstein, Jr., an honors graduate from Hunter (Jan. '83), entered Cornell Medical College in August. He is married to Linda Dukess, '81 Barnard, whose father Carlton is a Barnard trustee.

Saul Kolodny retired in March as vice president, economic research, of the American Sugar Division of Amstar Corp., after 36 years with the company. He was a sugar economist for 44 years—started as a junior at Columbia.

Seth Neugrosch's daughter Judy has entered Harvard College. A National Merit Scholar, she won a Watson Scholarship from IBM.

Richard Shongut's son Steven received a B.S. from the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science in 1982.

41 Mrs. Muriel Goldberg
28 Columbia Place
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552

Congratulations to Joseph Peters and Dr. Robert Wallerstein. Joe, veteran health care consultant and author, was named winner of the 1983 Dean Conley Award, for having written the most outstanding article among those published in over 100 health and business-oriented magazines and journals. The award was given by the American College of Hospital Administrators, the professional society of health care executives. Bob Wallerstein, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of California School of Medicine, and director of the Langley-Porter

Psychiatric Institute, has been elected to the board of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas. Bob and his wife Judith live at 290 Beach Rd. in Belvedere, California.

Our best wishes to Maria and Jack Beaudouin, on the occasion of Jack's retirement. He has wrapped up a most distinguished career that spanned 41 years as vice president and editor at *Reader's Digest*.

We're happy to hear that Joe and Margaret Coffee are now closer. They're living in Red Bank, New Jersey.

Bob and Susan Dettmer are new grandparents, and we tender our congratulations.

The Gene Sosins were recently in Spain, and Fred and Helen Abdo were recently in Italy on a visit to their daughter Linda, who manages the Ferragamo Boutiques in Europe.

We are having our next class reunion at Arden House on the weekend of December 2-4. Arthur Weinstock, our President, promises an unforgettable weekend.

Please, all of you out there... drop me a line and keep me informed on your whereabouts and doings....

42 Victor Zaro
563 Walker Road
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Congratulations and best wishes to Fred Kiachit on his marriage to Carol Valenzano. Also to Joe Canning on his marriage to Florence Duxbury.

Happy to hear that Len Garth and Don Dickenson have recovered nicely from open heart surgery.

Congratulations to Don Lughino on his election to the board of directors of Lever Brothers Co. He has been vice president and general counsel since 1977.

Jim Dougherty has left Monsanto Company to enter the labor relations consulting field. He heads the Management Center International of Houston, Texas. Author of four books on labor relations, Dougherty now is editor of a bi-weekly newsletter, *Update*, which reports on union-free labor relations activity.

Congratulations to Phil Hobel on his production of the movie *Tender Mercies*, starring Robert Duvall. The film has received rave reviews and has been mentioned as a potential candidate for an Academy Award.

Henry McMaster and wife Marian have said goodbye to the wild winters of Wayzata, Minnesota, and moved to the sunny climes of Bonita Springs, Florida,

where they are permanently ensconced on a golf course.

And, speaking of golf, Vic Zaro had his 5th Hole-in-One!

The Great Class of 1942 can be justly proud of its 40th Anniversary gift to its Alma Mater. The count at the moment is \$217,000 and more is coming. A \$1,000 pledge will still get your name emblazoned on a bronze plaque to be prominently displayed in Hamilton Hall.

Plan to attend the '42ers' party at the Homecoming Game on Friday night, September 30th, at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, New Jersey. Particulars will be in the mail to you shortly.

43 John Pearson
6 Eileen Terrace
Ormond Beach, Fla.
32074

[Editor's note: The following reunion report was filed by William R. Loweth.]

Over the weekend of May 27th, the Class celebrated its 40th anniversary with the first on-campus reunion in its history.

The program consisted of tours, sports events, lectures, cocktails, dinner, and a gala champagne dance on Saturday evening. The class was accommodated in the new East Campus dormitory with its spectacular views of the New York City skyline.

Those registering for the event included the following: James Burns, Joseph Caltabiano, C. Eric Carlson, Joseph Carty, Charles Cole, John Crosson, Harold Davidson, Leon Davidson, John DiGirolamo, Edward Dillon, Stanley Drachman, Bertram Eckmann, Richard Fenton, Clifton Field, John Fitzgerald, Milton Gottesman, Myron Charlap, H. George Greim, John Helm, Gerald Herschoff, George Hewitt, Charles James, Thomas Kantor, Joseph Kelly, James Kerley, Fred Kiachit, James Lennon, William Loweth, Harry Luhrs, William MacMichael, Edwin Macrae, Connie Maniatty, Edward Marwell, Francis McCaffery, John Mladinov, David Norr, David Ortmann, Cedric Philipp, Eugene Remmer, Edwin Riker, George Robinson, Walter Sassano, Albert Sharke, Richard Skalak, George Spitler, Leo Stern, William Stokes, John Walsh, William Webb, Gordon Wood, Stanley Wyatt, Alvin Yudkoff, and Herbert Zaslove. Many wives also attended.

The highlight of the event was the Saturday night banquet at which the individual accomplishments of many of our classmates

were recognized. Particular note was made of the fact that three members of the class belong to the Board of Trustees of the University, namely, Sam Higginbottom, president, Connie Maniatty and Gene Remmer.

Jim Kerley was presented with the Lion Award inscribed as follows: "On the 40th anniversary of the Class of 1943 Columbia College, the Class presents with gratitude the Lion Award to Dr. James W. Kerley, permanent Vice President of the Class. His devotion to the College and his loyalty to our Class has enriched the lives of his classmates."

Dr. Joseph A. Caltabiano spoke of the progress of the 40th anniversary class gift in which Gene Remmer and Ed Macrae are playing such a significant role. The total of the fund is nearing its objective. All members of the class are reminded of the traditional importance of the anniversary gift, and are urged to respond.

44 Walter Wager
200 West 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

Through some computer glitch—it can't be four decades—the lean, young and bright-eyed Class of '44 will assemble on the Morningside Campus in late May next year for a 40th reunion. Even if the math is bad, the excuse to gather is good and the event should be excellent. Please start planning to attend.

The ground rules will be simple. No one can show more than three photos of grandchildren, and discussions of diets, municipal bonds or World War II will be limited to 90 seconds each. Any attempt to mention hair loss or retirement plans will be ruthlessly suppressed by armed wives who'll patrol on ten-speed bikes. Details of time and program will be sent in due course—or sooner. And now, here is the news.

Dr. Richard Stern and Bette J. Stern report that son Dr. Mark Stern (Columbia '72) and spouse Sandra Stern (Barnard) have graciously made them the grandparents of handsome Evan David Stern.

Louis Pitt, who was Canon Pastor of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul in Boston, is now Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Dr. Alfred Hamady now serves as director of medical education in Battle Creek, Mich., and medical director of the Physicians' Assistant Program at Western Michigan University.

Charles R. O'Malley, who retired after yeoperson service as director of the Columbia Scholas-



Robert A. Frosch '47, former head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is now a General Motors vice president in charge of the GM Research Laboratories. Dr. Frosch, who directed NASA from 1977 to 1981, earned his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1952 while he was working at the University's Hudson Laboratories, which he directed from 1956 to 1963. He later served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and as Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations. His original research field was theoretical physics, but his work has also taken him into such varied areas as seismology, acoustical oceanography, and systems analysis and design. The latest of Dr. Frosch's numerous awards and honors was granted last May, when he received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Michigan Technological University.

tic Press Association, has been "installed" into the National Scholastic Journalism Hall of Fame by the Future Journalists of America. The National Scholastic Press Association has honored him with its Pioneer Award.

Dr. Francis J. Rigney, who has retired from private practice, is vice chairman of the department of psychiatry at Pacific Medical Center and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at U. of California in San Francisco. He's on the board of directors of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association as well as chairman of the board of Aquatic Sciences and Technology Archives.

Albert J. Rothman has been named project leader in a nuclear waste isolation project at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California. He is also an adjunct personal counselor at the Laboratory. He spends

his spare time (when he can find it) on his 300-acre mountain wilderness in Lake County, Ca., or traveling about in his truck and camper. Occasionally, he writes poetry for his own soul."

Anyone who can match that—or come close—is invited to contribute a sonnet or opera to the next edition of this column.

45 Alan S. Medoff
185 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Rev. Carl Sayers of Birmingham, Michigan, pastor of the St. Stephen Reformed Church, celebrated the 35th anniversary of his ordination in the Episcopal Church with one of his classmates, Rev. Clarence Sickles. Clarence and Carl were ordained 35 years ago by Bishop Washburn of Newark, N.J.

46 Henry S. Coleman
P.O. Box 1283
New Canaan, CT 06840

Either the Class Correspondent's mailbox in New Canaan is being robbed or my fellow classmates have nothing of great interest to report about their escapades.

I did get one report from Robert Cline: after penning three plays, two novels and numerous short stories, Bob is proud to announce that his novel, *The Tattooed Innocent* and the *Raunchy Grandmother*, was published in February. *The Library Journal* chose his book as "one of the year's best," and I was pleased to note it was published in a new format, "quality paperback"—just so his classmates can afford to purchase a copy.

I noted in an issue of the *Columbia Record* that a portrait of our classmate, Paul Marks, was unveiled in ceremonies at the Hammer Health Sciences Center last March. As you know, Paul was vice president for health sciences at the University from 1973 to 1980. He became president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in 1980.

Hopefully by the time you read this we will have had a fall class luncheon—hope springs eternal.

47 George W. Cooper
489 Fifth Avenue
(Suite 1501)
New York, N.Y. 10017

48 David L. Schraffenberger
500 Second Avenue
L.B. #108
New York, N.Y. 10016



Paul P. Woolard '48, president of Revlon's U.S. cosmetics and fragrance operations, received an honorary Doctor of Business degree from Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, on May 8. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, Mr. Woolard began his career in cosmetics as a sales trainee in 1950, joined Revlon as a group vice president in 1962, and rose to the presidency in 1971. His numerous civic commitments include the Boy Scouts, the Dance Theatre of Harlem, and the New York March of Dimes. He is also a cofounder of Columbia's George Barry Ford Hall. A father of four, he lives with his wife Ruth in Manhattan.

49 Richard C. Kandel
523-B East 85th Street
Apt. 1-C
New York, N.Y. 10028

50 Mario Palmieri
33 Lakeview Ave., W.
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

51 Richard N. Priest
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman,
Hays & Handler
425 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

52 Robert Kandel
Craftsweld
26-26 Jackson Avenue
Long Island City, N.Y.
11101

In the last edition, we told you of the dream of resuming the '52 Newsletter. Unfortunately it is still merely a dream because we have not received any items for publication. Our class space in *CCT* is somewhat limited and the Newsletter would permit us to include more detailed information about

classmates and to print articles written by '52-ers.

You keep telling us that you want to hear more about your classmates, but you forget that your classmates want to hear about you. I ask each of you to submit something (personal data, or a brief article—serious or otherwise). Perhaps when others read what you submit, they will come out from hiding!

I am willing to do the work but it doesn't make sense to send out blank pages. It is up to you!

Michael Freyberg reports that, in addition to moving his law offices last year, he was installed as president of the Real Estate Tax Review Bar Association in NYC in January, 1983.

John Benfield, Los Angeles, wrote to tell us that he is chairman of surgery, City of Hope National Medical Center, and clinical professor of surgery, UCLA School of Medicine. He is also a director of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery and a governor of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Joyce (Univ. of Chicago and Northwestern), have three children, 18, 15 and 11.

Bob and Evelyn Kandel were the guests of Gene and MaryAnn Manfrini at their Long Beach, New Jersey retreat over the 4th of July weekend. A few years ago Gene had the house enlarged and added a music room for his piano and extensive stereo gear. Bob and Evelyn reached another milestone (millstone?) when their youngest, Russell, graduated from high school. With Diane (24) out of college and settled in Manhattan, they only have to worry about Chris (20) and Russ getting through college.

53 Donald J. Schacher
7 Kingwood Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

[Editor's note: This issue marks the close of Phil Wilson's tenure as class correspondent for 1953. He served with enthusiasm, wit, and good humor, and CCT offers public thanks for a job well done. Future news for this column should be sent to Phil's successor, Donald J. Schacher, at the address above.]

54 Bill Berry
1300 Midland Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y. 10704

55 Gerald Sherwin
181 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

As we emerged from the winter doldrums into the brightness of



Daniel L. O'Keefe '50 was recently promoted to senior staff editor at Reader's Digest, which he joined as an assistant editor in 1951. During his career at the Digest, he has also earned a Ph.D. at the New School for Social Research and published *Stolen Lightning: The Social Theory of Magic*, a 1982 finalist for a National Book Critics Circle Award in non-fiction. Mr. O'Keefe and his wife, who live in Chappaqua, N.Y., have three sons.

spring, the sound of the bulldozer could be heard from 218th Street, where the "temporary" football facility, better known as Baker Field, was finally being demolished, to be reconstructed in time for the 1984 football season.

The ghosts of former players from our class—Al Ginepra, Bob Mercier, Dick Carr, Bob Dillingham, Paul Zimmerman, John Nelson and others—were to be seen applauding this major development in Columbia sports.

Where are they now? Al is public relations director for the USO in Hollywood; Bob Mercier and Dick are in dental practice in Phoenix, Arizona and Beverly, Massachusetts, respectively, while Bob Dillingham is national sales manager for *Business Week* in New York. Paul is our favorite sports analyst, writer, etc. for *Sports Illustrated*, and "Big John" is a lawyer in Mineola, Long Island.

One of the big events at Columbia in the spring is Dean's Day, and this year was no exception. It brought out a sizable contingent from our class. Robert Thonus came all the way from Grand Valley, Colorado for the festivities. Lew Mendelson made his usual trek from Washington, D.C., as did Aaron Hamburger from Wilmington, Delaware, and Abbe Leban from Newtown Square, Pa.

From New Jersey, we saw Donn

Coffee, Allen Hyman, Marvin Windell, and Sherman Stark. From Westchester and points north were Herb Cohen, Herb Finkelstein, Bob Kushner, Henry Weinstein, and the now-retired Don McDonough, who is torn between living in Belfast, Ireland, and New Rochelle, N.Y.

The largest group came from Long Island: Larry Balfus, Steve Bernstein, Stan Blumberg, Jay Joseph, Jim McCloskey and Charles Solomon. Bob Brown, Don Kresge, and Alfred Gollomp from the "Inner City," made their appearances as well.

For those who have not attended Dean's Day, it is one of the more interesting and stimulating events of the year for not only hearing lectures and seeing the campus, but for renewing ties with classmates and friends.

Although Lester Sheinis, our publishing expert at Holt, Rinehart & Winston, didn't make the spring activities, he has reported that Marty Weinberger's son is following in his father's footsteps by entering Bronx High School of Science. Marty lives in Manhattan and is a senior VP at Oxtoby-Smith, a market research firm. Lester also ran into the youthful Arnold Schwartz, who is living with his family in Stamford, Conn., and is practicing at Stamford Hospital.

News that escaped us—Joe Wisny produced a film documentary on *Giselle* which was nominated for an Academy Award. More on Joe's exploits in later issues.

We heard from Tom Evans, who has been made president of the Cincinnati Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and Bill Langston, who was elected VP of Homestake Mining in San Francisco. Bill is living in Piedmont and is corporate counsel for the company.

Our old Bayside, Queens friend, Al Lerner, has been re-elected chairman of the Board of Visitors of Columbia College. Al is chairman of Realty Refund Trust in Cleveland.

Another highlight of the spring activities on campus is the Commencement exercises. This year Al Momjian (originally from "old" Atlantic City) was one of the recipients of the 1983 Alumni Federation Medal for Conspicuous Alumni Service. Al was the founding president of the Columbia Club of Philadelphia. He resides in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, with his family.

It's always sad to report the loss of one of our classmates. Calvin Lee, the first class president, passed away earlier this year in Chatham, N.J. Cal was with Pru-

dential Life. To his family we send our condolences.

One final note to those who are thinking about enrolling their offspring at the College in the near future: the sizable number of female personnel who will be seen around campus this fall may be attributed primarily to the College's entering freshman class, which will have over 40% women.

Keep writing and calling.

56

Victor Levin
Hollenberg Levin
Marlow Solomon &
Bodner
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

57

Kenneth Bodenstein
Duff & Phelps, Inc.
55 East Monroe
Chicago, Ill 60603

Unfortunately, members of our class have not been filling the information pipeline so I can report the news to everyone. Please do drop me a line telling me what you and your family are doing. Thank you.

Fourteen members of our class did get together on April 30, 1983 at the thirtieth reunion celebration of the Bronx High School of Science. Arnie Nachmanoff flew in from London; Julie Schachter and Bill Schwartzman arrived from California with Bob Lehner and Peter Millheiser arriving from Miami. (While attending the reunion, Bob Lehner won the Washington Heights Invitational Tennis Tournament.) The New York City contingent was represented by Don Cohen, Jerry Finkle, Milton Moses, Ron Kushner, Ed Lichstein, and David Neft. Gabe Pinski motored up from Philadelphia and Steve Ronai jogged in from New Haven. Yours truly and my wife Sue came from Chicago via Maui, spending an exciting weekend in New York City. Reunions, whether from Bronx Science or Columbia, are outstanding events and should not be missed.

58

Barry Dickman
Esanu Katsky Korins &
Siger
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

Our 25th reunion, over Memorial Day weekend, was the most successful ever. Some 100 classmates and their wives and dates enjoyed a series of class events, as well as campus tours and lectures. Dean Pollack spoke at the class dinner,

giving us a preview of coeducation at the College. The reunion turned out to be a warm and nostalgic occasion.

Paul Sakuda has been named president of the Amfac Sugar Company division of Amfac, Inc., the Honolulu-based conglomerate.

Other '58 presidents include Harold Foodman of Data Service Co., Stamford, Conn.; and Michael Geiger, who heads four companies, including American Vision Center of Huntington, Inc. Bryson Kalt is editor of the *Credit Card Journal*, an industry newsletter. George Weinstock is chief financial officer of Willow Ave. Realty Co., Hoboken, N.J., dealing in corporate finance and real estate. Peter Halbert is manager of corporate banking at Mobil Oil Corp.

Sheldon Cousin is director of engineering at Ebasco Services, Inc. His oldest son is a junior at the College. Another engineer whose son followed him to the College is Steve Klatsky. James Klatsky '81 is in his third year at Columbia Law School. Steve divides his time between Milano, Italy and Chiesieres, Switzerland, after 13 years in Rome.

'58 Poet Laureate John Giorno was the associate producer of *Poetry in Motion*, an anthology of performances by two dozen contemporary poets (including Allen Ginsberg '48, William Burroughs, John Cage and Tom Waits).

Also involved in show business are Barnett Schiffman, who describes himself as an "ex-tenor, now a hungry artist with the *nom d'unemploi* Paul Barnett" and a minor luminary in Hong Kong as a result of a "spaghetti eastern"; and Scott Shukat, president of the Shukat Co., Ltd., a personal manager of performers and others.

Joe Dorinson, who teaches history at LIU, chaired the sixth annual convention of the International Psychoanalytical Assn. and lectured on ethnic humor. Joe's book, *Brooklyn: A Pictorial History*, is scheduled to appear this year.

Michael Levin has expanded his coin collection into a full-time numismatic business.

Bernard Kosowsky is chief of cardiology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. Ed Oppenheimer is assistant chief of internal medicine and chief of pulmonary medicine at the L.A. Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, as well as serving on the clinical faculty of medicine at UCLA.

Col. Don Czelusniak is the manager for the acquisition of a new Air Force strategic bomber. Other '58 government officials include Larry Harris, who is now chief of the FCC Mass Media Bur-

Alumni Sons and Daughters

Sixty-eight members of the Class of 1987 are children of College alumni:

<i>Fathers</i>	<i>Children</i>				
Michael Allen '59 Tenaflly, N.J.	Nancy Allen	Lawrence Harris '58 Bethesda, Md.	Miriam Harris	Robert Pollack '61 New York, N.Y.	Marya Pollack
Morris Amitay '58 Rockville, Md.	Steven Amitay	Ken Heyman '53 Westport, Conn.	Chris Heyman	Martin Rabinowitz '53 Scarsdale, N.Y.	Nancy Rabinowitz
Joel Belson '54 Jamaica, N.Y.	Nicole Belson	Mark Hughes '52 Rumson, N.J.	Patrick Hughes	Maynard Rabinowitz '53 New York, N.Y.	Ted Rabinowitz
Leonard Bram '56 Andover, Mass.	Jonathan Bram	Peter Jamgochian '58 Palisades Park, N.J.	Christine Jamgochian	Robert Rhodes '52 Los Angeles, Calif.	Elizabeth Rhodes
Thomas Bratter '61 Scarsdale, N.Y.	Edward Bratter	Howard Kaminsky '61 Bethesda, Md.	Ross Kaminsky	Nicholas Roche '60 Wilton, Conn.	James Roche
Jeffrey Broido '55 La Jolla, Calif.	Ellen Broido	Alvin Kass '57 Brooklyn, N.Y.	Sarah Kass	Richard Schnaidt '49 Montvale, N.J.	Patricia Schnaidt
George Burton '59 Waterford, Conn.	Ronald Burton	George Klavens '59 West Newton, Mass.	Jonathan Klavens	William Schwartz '58 Aberdeen, N.J.	Marc Schwartz
Robert Clew '56 Satellite Beach, Fla.	Richard Clew	Daniel Kocan '50 Potsdam, N.Y.	Elizabeth Kocan	Peter Seng '63 Franklin Lakes, N.J.	Irka Seng
Richard Cohen '57 San Francisco, Calif.	Eve Cohen	Earl Koller '52 East Brunswick, N.J.	Daniel Koller	Leon Skolnick '57 Pittsburgh, Pa.	David Skolnick
Arthur Crovatto '50 York, Pa.	Christopher Crovatto	Steven Kornguth '57 Bethesda, Md.	David Kornguth	Stephen Solender '60 Baltimore, Md.	Daniel Solender
Leonard Dauber '58 New York, N.Y.	Jane Dauber	Robert Kushner '55 Scarsdale, N.Y.	Jordan Kushner	Nathaniel Swergold '57 Hewlett Bay Park, N.Y.	Mitchell Swergold
Richard Drachman '51 Bethesda, Md.	Steven Drachman	Edward Lebowitz '59 Rochester, N.Y.	Jonathan Lebowitz	George Thompson '42 Old Greenwich, Conn.	Stuart Thompson
George Economakis '52 Avon, Conn.	Andrew Economakis	Harold Lecar '57 Washington, D.C.	Joshua Lecar	Gerasim Tikoff '55 Richmond, Va.	Basil Tikoff
Stefan Emerson '56 Scarsdale, N.Y.	Katharine Emerson	Philip Winters '63 Roslyn, N.Y.	Michael Liebowitz	Arvid Truumees '58 Cresskill, N.J.	Reino Truumees
John Erlich '59 Sacramento, Calif.	John Erlich	Harris Markhoff '60 Pound Ridge, N.Y.	Michael Markhoff	Alexander Tzagoloff '59 New York, N.Y.	Lydia Tzagoloff
Michael Falzone '48 Swampscott, Mass.	Ralph Falzone	Harry Marks '57 Corpus Christi, Tex.	Jon Marks	George von Hassel '51 Randolph, N.J.	Kirsten von Hassel
Paul Feldman '60 Baltimore, Md.	Katherine Feldman	Kevin McCarthy '60 Lake Worth, Fla.	Gerald McCarthy	Richard Wald '52 Larchmont, N.Y.	Daniel Weglein
Stanley Fenster '54 Chicago, Ill.	Samuel Fenster	Laurans Mendelson '60 Miami, Fla.	Eric Mendelson	Ernst Weglein '56 Brookline, Mass.	Ilene Weinstein
Bernard Friedland '53 West Orange, N.J.	Rochelle Friedland	Paul Meyer '49 Portland, Ore.	Andrea Meyer	Edward Weinstein '57 South Orange, N.J.	Norbert White
Daniel Fuchs '55 Tenaflly, N.J.	Margot Fuchs	G. Franklin Miller '60 Cincinnati, Ohio	Geoffrey Miller	Peter White '48 Washington, D.C.	Christopher Wise
Richard Gershon '53 Westport, Conn.	Laurie Gershon	Aram Minnetian '59 Westwood, N.J.	Matthew Minnetian	David Wise '51 Washington, D.C.	
Stephen Gilbert '54 Brooklyn, N.Y.	Holly Gilbert	Douglas Morris '60 Huntington, N.Y.	Walter Morris		
Daniel Goldberg '57 Randolph, N.J.	Beverly Goldberg	Preston Munter '45 Boston, Mass.	Edward Munter		
		Howard Pack '39 Scarsdale, N.Y.	Ellen Pack		

eau, and Stan Schachne, assistant director of operations administration at Comsat.

59 Edward C. Mendrzycki
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Harris Brodsky, administrator of the David Minkin Rehabilitation

Institute in Brooklyn, has been promoted to adjunct associate professor at New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration. Harris is a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Public Health Association.

60 Bill Goodstein
120 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, N.Y. 10033

61 Brien J. Milesi
70 Sherwood Road
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

62 Michael A. Stone
8 Seymour Place West
Armonk, N.Y. 10504

63 Robert M. Heller
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

What a pleasant surprise: our 20th Reunion was an exciting, well-attended series of events. Alumni and spouses alike enjoyed it regardless of the trepidation they may initially have felt. Those who were there found the College on a

perceptible uptick — new Dean, new dorms (or old ones made better than new), new hopes with the arrival of the first College women only a short summer away, and a new attitude and sense of purpose. With the new were more important, but more familiar, people, places and things, most notably Professor Shenton, who sketched John Brown for us in his usual deft and captivating way.

The negatives were minor. A few bugs in the organization of the weekend but this on-campus reunion business is still a novelty at Columbia. By our 25th the glitches should be gone. Then all of us should turn out.

The reunion did separate optimists from pessimists. The rose-colored glasses group kept marveling at how young everyone looked — “you haven’t changed a bit since we graduated.” Pessimists observed this and commented that everyone’s eyesight had begun to fail. No matter. Even if the pessimists were right, we turned out enough eye doctors (and other doctors) to care for the class twice over.

It would take this column plus two more to recount the news from all who attended. We had over 120 people, including spouses, participate in one or more of the weekend events. There was even a substantial California contingent including Jay Bulmach (LA), Dov Grunschlag (San Francisco) and Andy Lewin (LA). Rather than give a necessarily truncated list here, I’ll mention “for the record” those organizers who deserve credit for the turnout. Paul Neshamkin was the leading man, as Herb Soroca, another worker, noted in his toast at our reunion dinner. Paul is a producer of documentaries and maintains his lively attachment to Columbia. Herb is with the investment banking firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. Other committee members include Doug Anderson, Larry Neuman, Frank Partel, Phil Satow and Harvey Schneider. Hopefully, I’ve left out someone (by inadvertence) who will now call and give me grist for the next column.

Two non-reunion items this month: Larry Apple, who had the name before the computer, has formed his own real estate development and consulting firm, Apple Development, Inc. in Cleveland. Tom Homburger also missed the reunion and is also involved with real estate. He is in Chicago practicing law, primarily in the real estate area, with Sonnenschein Carlin Nath & Rosenthal.

Judging from those who did attend, we are a class of doctors, lawyers and an occasional profes-

sor. There are also a couple of novelists, architects, journalists and engineers. Most are married but there are exceptions. Do you fit the mold or break it? Why not call or write me and let me tell our class what you are doing?

64 Gary Schonwald
Schonwald Haber
Schaffzin & Mullman
230 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10169

Steven J. Cole, effective January 3, will become director of the consumer protection and securities divisions in the Maryland Attorney General’s office. Previously Mr. Cole was general counsel to Consumer Health Services of America Inc. and Consumer Health Services of Maryland Inc.

David L. Levin is currently portfolio manager at A.W. Jones & Co., which recently moved its offices to 74 Trinity Place, New York.

Michael Sklaroff, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis, has been chosen as chairman of the newly formed Real Property Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association and serves on the Association’s Board of Governors.

Jonathan M. Stein, who has been with Legal Services since 1968, has recently been appointed executive director of Community Legal Services in Philadelphia. His wife Judith (Barnard ‘65) is now a curator at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. They have a 14-year-old daughter, Rachel.

65 Robert J. Reza
120 South Gillette Ave.
Bayport, N.Y. 11705

Congratulations to Arthur D. Greenspan, who was promoted to associate professor of French at Colby College.

Robert Argand has given up the practice of medicine in Tahoe City and is moving to Los Angeles to begin a career as an actor. Good luck to you, Robert!

I have recently been promoted to clinical associate professor of medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

66 Bruce LaCarrubba
LaCarrubba, Mattia & Meltzer
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

At last report, Stu Berkman was general manager of Turkish opera-

tions for the Coca-Cola Company. He writes, “I live in Izmir (the birthplace of the author of the first Humanities C1001 selection), with me are my Brazilian wife, Gilda (I lived in Rio de Janeiro for several years in the mid-1970’s), and our Brazilian-born Siamese cat, who responds to commands only when given in Portuguese. We would welcome a visit from any Columbia friends who find themselves in Turkey.”

Dan Heller was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP executive board. Dan is an assistant professor in pediatrics at Harvard, a staff pediatrician at Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Boston, and an associate pediatric nephrologist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Rudy von Bernuth has been living overseas. After two years in the Peace Corps, he has spent the last twelve and a half years with CARE working in international development projects in Turkey, Colombia and Bangladesh. In 1979 and 1980 he directed CARE’s refugee relief programs for Cambodians in Thailand and Kampuchea. Today he heads one of CARE’s largest programs in Bangladesh.

67 Ken Haydock
48 State Street
Guilford, Conn. 06437

68 Edward Rosen
38 West 31st St., #1106
New York, N.Y. 10001

It was a pleasure to see 25 classmates turn out for cocktails and dinner as part of our 15th reunion on May 28. We were given a most interesting “debriefing” on the events on campus in 1968 by Professor James P. Shenton in the late afternoon.

Patrick O. Patterson graduated from Columbia Law School in ‘72, taught at the University of Wisconsin Law School until ‘74, worked as an attorney in Milwaukee till ‘76, then came to New York to serve as assistant counsel to the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund from ‘76 to ‘82. He is now teaching at UCLA School of Law and lives in Los Angeles. Bob Laney, where are you?

69 Michael Oberman
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,
Kamin & Frankel
919 Third Ave., 40th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

The Class of 1969 joins in welcome-

ing the men and women of the Class of 1987, who follow us in the path to Morningside Heights eighteen years later.

The passage of years is typically the presage of another reunion. Current alumni class president Joe Materna advises that our fifteenth reunion has been scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend, 1984 — at the College campus. Details to follow. Joe invites all classmates interested in joining the Reunion Committee to contact him at Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg & Casey (425 Park Avenue, New York 10022), where he specializes in trusts and estates law.

The mail brought reports of new law firm affiliations. Dick Menaker is a founding partner of the law firm of Lihn, Menaker & Savage. He specializes in general and corporate commercial litigation. Recently Dick and his wife, Faith Ritchie, moved to Pelham Manor, New York. They have two sons — Jeffrey, 5, and Brian, 1. George Lindsay is now a New York-based partner of the Boston firm of Sullivan & Worcester, with his practice in banking and corporate law. He and Sharon (an attorney with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy) have two children, William, 3, and Kimberly, 1; they live in Scarsdale, New York. Eric Branfman reports that he has become “of counsel” to the firm of Bennett, Deso, Greenberg & Thomas in Washington, D.C. He continues to specialize in litigation and antitrust law, and is becoming involved in more “local” matters as well, such as real estate and domestic relations. Eric and Beverly live in Washington.

Mark Leeds recently authored an article entitled “Maternity Leave for Fathers,” which was published in two parts by the *New York State Bar Journal* (February and April 1983). It describes non-discriminatory and non-disruptive approaches to child care leaves of absence. Mark and wife, Dr. Marian B. Demeny, a pediatrician (Barnard ‘69), welcomed Daniel Demeny Leeds on July 14; their first, Elizabeth Rachel Demeny Leeds, 3½, “is even more delightful than her name is long.” Mark practices law in New York with the management-law firm of Benetar Isaacs Bernstein & Shair, specializing in equal employment opportunity and labor relations law and litigation. He is chairman of the Committee on Sex and Law of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Eric Witkin is heading up the Property Owners Against Unfair Taxation, a group dedicated to reversing recent increases in the New York City realty tax imposed

on recently sold brownstones. Eric and Regina purchased a brownstone on Manhattan's West Side, only to see the realty tax tripled (assessments now being based on resale price). Eric practices labor law and is a partner in Poletti Freidin Prashker Feldman & Gartner. He also serves as Vice President-Recruiting for the Alumni Association.

Before ending the report on lawyers, it should at least be noted that one of our classmates will regularly be reporting on lawyers. Chris Ward has become the editor-in-chief of *The Columbia Law Alumni Observer*, the alumni newspaper of Columbia Law School.

Steve Steindel has been appointed Senior Rabbi of the Hillcrest Jewish Center in Queens. At this congregation of 1200 families, he will be assisted by an assistant Rabbi, full-time Cantor, educational director and executive director. This new position brings Steve home—his new house is only a few blocks from where he grew up. Steve and Lisa have three daughters—Sara, 6, Shiri, 4, and Sivia, 1.

70 Peter N. Stevens
12 West 96th Street
Apt. 13D
New York, N.Y. 10025

Mike Bradley was married this summer on his farm in Norton, Mass. He will be organizing a tailgate party in honor of his new bride and his new farm before the Harvard game, September 18th, for members of the class and any other stragglers. He can be reached at (617) 285-6836.

Mike Jellinek is the acting director of outpatient psychiatry and chief of child psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School. Mark Pruzansky is now a full-time faculty member of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and is practicing orthopedic surgery and surgery of the hand.

Bob Dressner was recently appointed assistant general counsel in the law department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Phil Russoff was featured in the *National Law Journal* (7/14/83) for his successful defense of a client in a murder case where the evidence against his client was a videotaped confession to the murder. Bill Poppe recently returned to his roots by purchasing a home in Upper Merion, New Jersey.

Finally, Ron Rosenblatt '69, whose body was in that dismal group who graduated the year before us but whose "head" was in

our class, was recently acclaimed by intramural basketball standouts of our class, including Joe Topich and Tony Ciambone, as the finest intramural referee of our era.

Please write in. I've just about exhausted all of my own sources for class information with the exception of Al Boff, whom I still frequently see working on his jump shooting technique as he lumbers around the "loop" in Central Park.

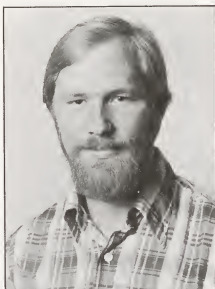
71 Jim Shaw
One Buttonwood Sq., 20H
Philadelphia, Pa. 19130

Michael Straus wrote in May that "I have just returned from 1½ years in The Hague, where I was engaged as a staff attorney at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, working most directly for the 3 American arbitrators in efforts to resolve claims arising out of transactions in Iran. I am presently at Sullivan and Cromwell as an associate."

The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reports that Washington State Representative Dan Grimm was "elected chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee . . . in a tough behind-the-scenes intra-party battle." The committee oversees tax and budgetary matters. The *Post-Intelligencer* also noted that prior to his first election to the House Dan served as a legislative staff analyst for higher education and, for a short while, House staff research director. . . . He holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from Columbia University and is an eloquent speaker. Now going into his fourth term, he has cemented relationships with other House Democrats as a fair-minded caucus chairman during the past two years.

Terry Chorba: "Long time since anybody's heard from me, but I became an M.D. after a career as a seaman in the U.S. Navy and then as a student in physiology. Having finished my residency and a year's fellowship in immunology, I am going to start work in [July '83] on the Epidemic Intelligence Service at the Centers for Disease Control. Regards to the other 700 members of the class."

Frank Lu: "I am now married to Sally Swope, and am still working as a psychiatrist at San Francisco General Hospital. I am developing an in-patient unit program to treat Asian/Pacific patients, much needed in S.F. since about 22% of the population is Asian/Pacific. Enjoying some administration and clinical work and teaching. I long to come back to Columbia and retain very fond memories of the



John H. Dawson '72, associate professor of chemistry at the University of South Carolina, has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship and a National Institutes of Health career development award, to support his ongoing cancer research. Dr. Dawson earned his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1976 and spent two years at Cal Tech before joining the South Carolina faculty in 1978.

place. Recently on a trip back East, met Dave Hollenberg, Lenny Sachs and Steve Shapiro '73."

Your correspondent Jim Shaw in October '83 will marry Julia Brody. I'm now a Philadelphia lawyer. She's board-certified in both internal and pulmonary medicine. We met on a blind date. You don't have to worry whether to write "Mr. and Dr." or "Dr. and Mr." because the bride will retain her name. The groom will retain his, too.

72 Paul S. Appelbaum
2232 Tilbury Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217

According to the chroniclers of the phases of a man's life, the years between 30 and 35 are said to be the time of career consolidation. The news for this column reflects that process.

James Sabella was recently named a partner at the New York law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan.

Lee Davies has been promoted to vice president at Klemm Advertising, a New York advertising agency specializing in health care.

Across the river in Brooklyn, David Kahn was appointed late last year to the executive directorship of the Long Island Historical Society. David served from 1975 to 1980 as curator of the National Park Service's Manhattan Sites Division, directing the restoration of

the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace on E. 20th St. He was subsequently treasurer of Bernard Kahn Associates, a market consulting firm.

Finally, Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music-licensing organization, has announced the appointment of Daniel Levin as a songwriter affiliate. Dan has been living in Austin, Texas, playing with the rhythm-and-blues group Texas Thomas and his Dangling Wranglers.

The decision to eliminate space for class notes on the annual College Fund reply forms puts the burden on everyone to write when you have news to share.

73 M. Barry Etra
209 East 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

Your friendly double-C now requests that you write with news, that he may pass it on with due haste. Set an example.

Laurence Miller is a clinical instructor of pediatrics at Cornell, and an assistant attending physician (same discipline) at North Shore Hospital. He was elected recently to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Bruce Rush has become director of development at (Johnny) Carson Productions. Gregory Peterson is in his second year at Columbia Law.

In the Department of Update, Greg's twin bro Maurice had his first movie, *Homework*, open last year. The movie was very successful, although Maurice admits that it was no GWTW. He also finished his first novel, and at last report was at work on a stage adaptation of a well-known (but unmentionable) classic. He and Carmen have been travelling extensively—they "believe in honeymoons."

The Joe Seldner story goes on—he is at the Yale School of Management, not at the Kennedy School at Harvard as was reported earlier. He will graduate in May 1984 with an M.P.P.M. (with a palindromic concentrate?). He's married to one Peggy Strain, a former reporter for *The Denver Post* (twice the journalist he ever was, says he), and they are expecting their first child in January '84. Contact Joe in care of Yale.

All for now—hasta.

74 Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

After receiving two reunion questionnaires, everybody must be aware that the Class of '74 is entering its tenth-reunion year. If

you have yet to return a questionnaire, please take a moment to update our records. If you don't, we'll be on the phone calling you!

I am looking forward to getting up to campus to read all of the returns. In the meantime, let me pass on some of the other news which has come my way:

A *New York Post* headline caught my eye: "Cookbook Murder Charges Dropped by Brooklyn DA." Since class correspondents must score even the most base of tabloids, I dutifully read on to find that classmate Charles Abercrombie (Brooklyn Assistant DA) was the infamous barrister. (Call Charlie for all of the juicy details).

Matt Marano has left the great Tidal Basin of Washington, D.C. to return to the New York area.

He tells me he has established an ophthalmology practice caring for the indigent and elderly in Newark. He will also be teaching at the New Jersey Eye and Ear Infirmary.

From out in California, I hear that Joseph Kananowitz (who has legally changed his last name to Kanan) is now a composer and musician in Studio City. He says he spends a good deal of time riding roller coasters. Another classmate recently had an "art" book published by MIT press. Craig Castleman's book, *Getting Up: Subway Graffiti in New York*—is the first book which documents this new folk art form.

Two foreign notes: Jon Kowallis writes from Peking that he is on a National Academy of Sciences grant to follow the tracks of Lu Xun's life throughout China. Tom Sawicki in Israel has spent the summer in fatigues, i.e., doing the mandatory 4-month service in the Army.

On the professional front, I hear that Ralph Coti has opened his own law firm on Fifth Avenue. Richard Richter is now practicing cardiac surgery at the Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan and "racing" my sloop on Long Island Sound.

The Class of '74 adds two more professors to our ranks. Maged Attiya has completed his Ph.D. and is now a professor of physics at Columbia. Michael Kramer teaches American Literature and American studies at Princeton. (Donald Rao has completed his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Harvard, but he has decided now to continue in medical school in St. Louis.)

I want to end this column with a reminder that everyone should plan to make it to Homecoming for our first Tenth Reunion event. We're planning a host of events this year to bring the class together. Of course, *everyone* should be including a trip to New

York in May to see the old (and new) campus. If you want to help plan our reunion year, please call me at my office: 212-637-7522.

75 Gene Hurley
245 West 107 St., 10E
New York, N.Y. 10025

Randolph McLaughlin married Geltrida Scott. They go by the name of Scott-McLaughlin. Their new address is 126 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217. Randolph received a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in May, 1978. He has been admitted to the New York Bar and now works for the Center for Constitutional Rights, in Manhattan. Geltrida is also a lawyer. They have one child, Malaina.

Jeffrey Pearlroth has been appointed to the pharmacy staff of the Westchester Community Health Plan, an organization providing health services to business employees. Jeffrey graduated from the LIU College of Pharmacy.

Richard A. Aronow has joined the law department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

76 Dave Merzel
1950 Traver Road
Apt. 106
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

Congratulations to Paul Deshesky and wife Amy, whose first child, Samuel Isaac, was born on June 13. Paul is an attorney in labor relations (no pun) living in Massapequa, N.Y.

Bob Utz has accepted a job at McCormick & Co. as manager of corporate distribution services. He's living in Gaithersburg, Md.

This is the shortest column I've had in four years. Let's keep the letters coming.

77 Jeffrey O. Gross
Karsch & Meyer
2 Bennett Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

Congratulations to Adam Remez, a new vice-president of Silverstein Properties of New York. In the four years since joining the real estate investment and development firm, Adam has taken charge of the firm's leasing activities in midtown Manhattan. He attributes his success to putting aside all the things he learned at Columbia as an urban studies major.

Adam is a board member and former vice-president of the Columbia Club of New York. Other classmates have been active in the

club. Among these is Bob Murphy, who has done an outstanding job as membership chairman. Applications are being accepted.

Harvard conferred a Ph.D. in Romance Languages on Frank Mormando in June. Now a novice in the New England Province of the Jesuit order, Frank is training for the priesthood.

We received a best wishes note from Paul Winum's mother. Paul was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, where his major subject was psychology. As of June, his plans were to live and work in the New York area.

Drop us a line.

78 Matthew Nemerson
Science Park
Development Corp.
5 Science Park
New Haven, Conn.
06511

The reunion last May went off better than might have been expected. Not only did we set a record for highest attendance at a 5th year (over 60), but the experience seemed much less contrived than one expected. Our classmates do not appear much different—the possible exception being those who always seemed over 30 and therefore are beginning to look their age. The affair seemed top-heavy with lawyers and businessmen, and perhaps not surprisingly a large number came from the Ferris Booth Hall circles of five to nine years ago.

There were speeches by Pouncey and Shenton and others less beloved by the Class, and food served in a range of places stretching from the Faculty House across South Field to the College Library. One thing missing was the Barnard contingent. It seems someone set the two reunions a week apart. With five years to plan the event, the mistake was unforgivable.

The Ball was in Wollman, but for '78 the night was mostly stage, and there was more action at the bar than on the dance floor. Your loyal reporter spent too much time at the bar himself and so left the party with few specific notes to relate. A partial list of those who stopped in during the weekend follows.

Richard Allen, Amitai Avi-Ram, Tom Bisdale, Bob Blank, Chuck Callan, Marty Cicco, David Cohen, Chris Dell, Tim Alvino, Jim "Huck" Hill, Phil Harvey, Ben Kaplan, Darrel Harmer, David Edelberg, Mike Melignano, Jay Harris, Rich Stuke, Rich Andersen, Vinny Panella, Steve Winningham, Rob Posnick, Peter Maroni, Mike Blaustein, Gerry Gallucci, Kenny Rose, David

Freinberg, Calvin Parker, Jamie Haskel, Kevin Powell, Dean Margolis, John Prudden, Eric Bates, David Jachimczyk, Chip Bilder, Josh Dratel, Ed Ferguson, John Flores, Mike Glanzer, David Glaser, Joe Greenaway, Stephen Gruhin, Jeff Klein, Jon Krucan, Jay Levat, David Margules, Tom Mariam, Peter McAlvey, Ric Michel, Vinny Palumbo, Tom Reuter, Fred Rosenfield, Allen Rothman, Nick Serwer, Chuck Spungen, Gene Tanaka, and Merrill Weber.

I apologize to those I left off the list. Next issue the regular notes will return.

79 Lyle Steele
511 East 73rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Here are some class notes which may be a little out of date. Please send current information to me at the above address.

Peter Nadler is currently living in Japan, where he teaches English.

Rocky Shoen is studying medicine at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Paul O'Connor is a sales representative for the Norton Company of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Bob Richman works in the editorial department of Random House. He also contributes articles to *The Village Voice* and *Commentary*.

David Ma is in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at the Pitkin Medical School of the University of Chicago.

Robert Mazzotta is in dental school at Georgetown University.

Servio Tuero is in dental school at New York University.

Rafael Guerrero is studying medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Harlan Greenman is associated with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler.

Michael Grinnblatt is in residency in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lyle Steele is the managing editor of Arbor House Publishing Company in New York.

80 Craig Lesser
90 Franklin St.
Dumont, N.J. 07628

On behalf of the Class of 1980, I would like to welcome the first co-ed class to Columbia College.

Fewer and fewer members of our class have been keeping in touch. I would like to make this column more informative, but to do so I need your help.

After graduating from Columbia

Law (and taking the bar exam in July) Jim Gerks will be joining the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Law School classmate Steve Kane returns to Boston to practice law. Jeff Tamarin, upon graduating from NYU Law, will be joining the firm of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed on Wall Street. My former grad school suite-mate, Keith Krasney, returns for his final year at Columbia Law after a summer at Pomerantz, Levy, Haudek & Block. Jay Schainholz has two more years at Columbia Law — he started in 1982 after getting his MBA from Chicago.

Eddie Sassoon writes from Tampa that he will start his final year of medical school at the University of South Florida. Tom Murray was around the New York area during the summer. He has since returned to the West Indies for his last semester at St. Georges School of Medicine.

I recently saw some other classmates in the city. Doc Thompson was in the Columbia area while visiting from the Southwest. I also bumped into Phil Golden and David Walker. David, who threw a great Brooklyn Bridge party, is working in the Wall Street area but is interested in getting into a telephone marketing organization.

After taking graduate courses in biology at Seton Hall, Robert Mills will be attending the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine in Piscataway. His brother is a junior and pre-med in the college.

Drop me a note or a postcard or even pick up the phone and give me a call at (201) 384-2541. I

would like to hear from you and I'm sure your classmates would like to know what you are doing.

81 Jack Filak
c/o Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Since last report, I've discovered I misrepresented the achievements of one of our classmates; Steve Wermert has been in grad school in Chicago, but not as our informers reported, at Northwestern. Rather, Steve has recently completed a two-year program in public policy management at the University of Chicago. We were correct, however, in stating that he is involved in local politics; Steve worked in fund raising for the Democratic candidate for state attorney general and for the mayoral campaign of Richard Daley, Jr., son of the late Boss. Steve presently works in the municipal finance department of Northern Trust Company.

Two of our former College Senators have also kept their hands in politics. Kevin Costa and Bob Spoer are both living in D.C. Kevin has signed on to the Presidential campaign of Atari Democrat Gary Hart, and Bob helped to deliver critical labor support to Frank Lautenberg's successful senatorial campaign.

Others of our classmates have chosen a more traditional way to serve their country. Naval officer Dan Butler has spent his last two years visiting the exotic ports of St. Thomas, Mallorca, Athens,

Beirut, London, Diego Garcia, Kenya, and Sri Lanka. Dan writes that any of his Columbia colleagues who aren't ready to bury themselves behind a desk may wish to join him flying radar intercept missions.

Daniel Ginsberg has already enlisted, although in the Air Force rather than the Navy. Daniel worked in Columbia labs for a year before obtaining his commission as a second lieutenant and is now studying medicine at the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda. He says he had a great time getting used to military life.

Ben Brown, a history student at GSAS and a TA for Professor Kenneth Jackson, has pursued a more abstract approach to the military. Ben recently designed a WW II-based game, "The Road to Bastogne," which will be marketed by West End Games later this year.

Two of our other classmates have also gone on to graduate studies — Dan Monk at the Columbia School of Architecture, and Anthony Nahas, who received his M.A. in Mid-Eastern studies from the Sorbonne before traveling to Cairo to study medieval Islamic history during the 1982-83 year.

Finally, at least one '81 grad is making rapid progress in the business world. Luis Ayala has been a casualty underwriter at Aegen International for about a year now, and is already the youngest member of Aegen's executive planning board.

82 Robert Passloff
505 East 79th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Hello again! By now some of you must have put the advice offered to us at graduation to good use. However, here is some news about some of our classmates who haven't had time to take up fishing yet.

Yarema L. Hutsalik, having attended the School of International Affairs for a semester, is transferring to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where he intends to earn an M.A. degree in American History. By the time you receive this magazine, he will be applying to law schools. Yarema reports that Mark D. Sonnino is at the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T.

Mike Tubridy is working as a copywriter for Prentice Hall, a publishing company, in the College Advertising Department. He has also been freelancing as a writer and researcher, while still keeping up with his friends from Spec. However, he would like to hear from those of you who like *The Spectator* whom he has lost contact with.

Bob Kemp followed his fellow-

ship in French economics, which he took in France, with a summer program in British economic history, which he took at Oxford. He plans to attend law school at the University of California at Berkeley when he returns in the fall, if he recovers from jet lag.

The last time I heard from Mark Berti, he was looking forward to going overseas to work for an important Japanese business. The only thing he wasn't looking forward to was eating raw fish.

In medical school news: William Korn, Andrew E. Mulberg, and Greg Tino are all doing fine at Mt. Sinai. Tom Schwann, Robert Strauch, Kee Lim and Harlan Rich are all having fun at Columbia, as is Bruce Topper at Cornell. Mark Monane and Charles Mayron are both enjoying life at N.Y.U.

83 Andrew Botti
c/o Columbia College
Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Congratulations to the class of '83! I hope everyone had an interesting and relaxing summer before starting out into the real world to make your marks. As is evident from the notes, our class is carrying on its traditions of hard work and outstanding achievement.

Ken Popovc found a great place to start — the Air Force. A warm congratulations to our newly commissioned class president Ben Heimath and his wife, Sandy. Ben plans to build more than a family as he works his way through architecture school at Harvard.

Phi Beta Kappa member Pete Fumo will remain in New York as a first year student at NYU Medical School. Bob Urban and Brad Gluck are also planning medical careers, attending Yale med and Baylor med respectively. David Harrison is working his way through the pre-med curriculum and hopes to join the class physicians shortly.

Othon Prounis, our student council leader, plans to be a counselor of a different kind while attending Columbia Law along with Ralph Lane. Eddie Friedfield is working for his Juris Doctor at NYU Law, while John Griffin is doing the same at Harvard Law. A former business manager at Spectator, Ben Geber is now a litigation paralegal on Madison Ave.

Good luck to all. Let's keep in touch. Please contact me concerning interesting news about yourself or your classmates. Write me care of the above address or call — I'll leave my number with CCT.

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Letters

(continued from page 2)

McKnight was indeed, to use Harry Coleman's words, the person who was "sometimes tough" but always gave you "a sound break."

But that's not the end of the story. While I was on probation I was, of course, forbidden, to participate in extracurricular activities. Since I had been a reporter and later city editor of the *Spectator*, I decided to keep writing, under the *nom de plume* "P. Wilson." Some ten years later, Dean McKnight met Ed Gold, my editor at Spec, at an alumni gathering. Now, Dean McKnight was famous for remembering the name of every student who passed through the portals of Hamilton Hall, but, he told Ed, he had long been bothered by his inability to put the name "P. Wilson" together with a recognizable face. When Ed told him the truth, the Dean became quite upset and said it was the only time in his long career that anyone had succeeded in pulling such a trick on him.

Having met Dean McKnight on friendly terms at various occasions after that, I am sure that he forgave both Ed and myself. Wherever he is now, I hope he looks down favorably on one of his students who managed to succeed despite having refused to give up the nonacademic pleasures of college life.

George W. Cooper '47
New York, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having exercised my right to review my College record, I am constrained to disagree with the evaluation of Dean McKnight's stewardship contained in the Spring 1983 issue.

Stanley Harwich '46
Brooklyn, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

I very much enjoyed the Spring issue, which gave us much to ponder, especially the piece on Reed Harris, which was fair and understanding.

He was of the old school—well mannered, gentle, considerate. Of course he was not a Communist, he was just an independent. I was so saddened when McCarthy "got" him; it took years, decades, to recover. I had lunch with Reed and his wife in Washington about fifteen years ago, and he seemed unembittered by what had happened to him. He asked me, I remember, whether an article I had written in *The New Republic*

defending him had hurt me back in 1932. He was glad when I told him that it had not, outside of a mild protest from Dean Hawkes, who thought I should have informed him before writing it. (By the way, you did not mention that Randy Phillips—whose obit appears in the same issue—was Reed Harris's predecessor as Editor-in-Chief of *Spectator* in 1931. I remember him so well—he happened to be Night Editor one evening in 1929, and I was to bring him some copy at the printer's downtown; somehow I lost the copy on the way—it probably dropped out of my coat during the subway ride—and I still remember the tongue-lashing I got from him. You can be sure I never lost any copy after that! Randy later became a leading corporate watchdog, and, although not an attorney, was once permitted to argue before the Supreme Court.)

I also read with delight—and a degree of worry—about the upsurge in College admissions. In my day New York was an attractive place to be; now it repels many potential applicants, although a growing number are seeing the light. Columbia must therefore be especially aggressive in improving itself—make the campus as beautiful as possible, the faculty as distinguished as possible, the facilities as excellent as can be; it must also work harder than other colleges to promote itself and what it has to offer—do a bangup job of public relations and recruitment. And of course it must do what it can to make the city a better place; participate in civic matters, cooperate with the mayor, help with projects to improve the city.

I'm glad to see CCT flourishing and can only add that your two new department, "Columbiana" and "Interview," seem to me excellent ideas.

Jules L. Waldman '32
President
The Daily Journal
Caracas, Venezuela

Student boycott

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, students at Harvard Law School and Stanford University boycotted courses taught by Mr. Julius Chambers and Mr. Jack Greenberg, president and executive director, respectively, of the (NAACP) Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., primarily in order to protest the lack of full-time minority faculty members at their schools. As a member of the Asian-American Law Students Association at Columbia Law School, I

hope those students realized that six years after Mr. Greenberg had graduated from Columbia College, he traveled to Topeka, Kansas to argue a case called *Brown v. Board of Education*. I admire his courage, altruism, and vision, qualities which Dr. Martin Luther King also possessed. Mr. Greenberg has earned my respect, gratitude, and loyalty.

Don W. Joe '81
New York, N.Y.

Dido et dux

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Coleman Benedict's "Dido Ate Ducks"—she also ate turkey if the following French tongue twister is to be believed: *Dido, dit-on, dina du dos d'un do du dinon*. (It is said that Dido ate a piece of the back side of a plump turkey.)

Eduard Ascher, M.D. P '71
Baltimore, Md.

Second Coming?

TO THE EDITOR:

I got another piece of mail from the College yesterday (being a recent alumnus, I still read them). This one was from Dean Pollack, and by what he wrote it appears that he is anticipating the arrival of the Class of '87 with the fervor of a Seventh-Day Adventist awaiting the Second Coming. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm getting a little tired of hearing about how brilliant the new students are, especially before they've even enrolled.

The worst part, though, was when Dean Pollack wrote, "(T)he Class of '87 will be smart, talented, athletic, diverse racially, ethnically and geographically, and undoubtedly happier than any class in memory." Now, we recent graduates are accustomed to playing the part of the tired-looking, frizzy-haired brunette in the College's before-and-after pictures, but here the Dean is going a little too far. We may have been dumb, we may have been untalented, we may all have come from New York and New Jersey, but we had our share of fun at Columbia. Notwithstanding the availability of nubile coeds, bike trips to the Bronx, and professional den mothers in the dormitories, I challenge any future class to enjoy itself as much as we did. Dean Pollack is understandably excited about the future of his College, but that's no reason to dump on those who had the misfortune to be students during Columbia's Dark Ages.

Frederic D. Schwarz '82
New York, N.Y.





Ed Keating

The Residential Curriculum

Integrating learning and living in the College's residence halls.

by Matthew Santirocco '71
Assistant Professor of Classics

When I was a freshman in 1967-68, Hartley Hall had the ambience of a Broadway flophouse. This spring, when my college friends returned for Dean's Day and reunions, they hardly recognized the old place. Students now live in well-appointed suites, most of them duplex, many coed, and all equipped with modern kitchens, baths and other necessities of apartment living. But there has been one other change, less visible but equally dramatic—the presence of a Resident Professor in the Hall. After years of commuting, I finally got a place on campus.

The Faculty-in-Residence program, now two years old, is part of a wide-ranging effort to improve the quality of student life, a campaign in which coeducation, dorm renovation, the Urban New York program, and the King's Table lectures all play a part. The Resident Professor's role is to break down formal barriers between students and teachers by establishing a residential curriculum—that is, by bringing the intellectual excitement of the classroom and the city into the dorms.

This ideal was familiar to me from my years as a Kellett Fellow at Cambridge. But Columbia's program differs greatly from the British college system and its imitations at Harvard and Yale. In the first place, ours is still experimental, underfunded, and operating in only three dorms. Also, Columbia University's size and structure permit little formal integration of academic and residential functions. Advising and instruction take place in Hamilton, not Hartley. A sense of fragmentation, moreover, is architecturally reinforced by the scale and layout of some of the dorms, as well as by the lack of dining rooms and other social spaces. Finally, a sense of community is more difficult to achieve in New York since students do not have to rely on the campus for entertainment and culture.

For all these reasons, the programmatic function of the Resident Professor has proved to be most important. Sherry parties will not suffice. Of the seventy-five events I have arranged in the last two years, most have been organized around a special guest or occasion. It all began rather inauspiciously, when my first dinner party was interrupted by axe-wielding firemen responding to the alarm I had set off by burning the meal. As luck would have it, our guest that evening was Annette Grant, a superb cook and food editor of *The New York Times*. But my organization improved, even if my cooking did not, and students began to look forward to our weekly gatherings. So did I.

We discussed the morality of science with Nobel physicist I.I. Rabi, life in China with political scientist Roger Hilsman, and oral tradition with Judaic scholar Yosef Yerushalmi. We debated disarmament with NASA's Robert Jastrow '44 and Catholic chaplain Paul Dinter, the value of literature with Edward Mendelsohn, and the Japanese economy with C. Lowell Harriss. The intimacy, fervor, and range of these discussions could not be duplicated in any classroom. When the distinguished architect and engineer Mario Salvadori was our guest, he refused to speak on science; instead he invoked Proust and Joyce in a spirited defense of the passionate life.

Columbia is the only Ivy League college that is only a 20-minute ride away from the United Nations, the Broadway stage, and Madison Avenue, and our alumni have gone out of their way to help us tap such resources: attorney James Rouen '74 took Hartley students behind the scenes at City Hall; Dr. Frank Lowy '68 invited pre-meds to dinner at his home; Ivan Veit '28 arranged a splendid evening at the *Times*; and Joseph Brouillard '51 hosted lunch and a tour of the J. Walter Thompson agency. Other assistance has come from John Carey '71 and William Heffernan '68, who created a fund to underwrite ongoing Hartley Hall activities, such as trips to the theater, opera, and dance. Thanks to Edward Whittemore '44 and the Board of Visitors, we now have our own piano, which we have used for professional and student concerts. This term, concert pianist Ophra Yerushalmi will conduct master classes in the Hall.

My resident colleagues, Professor Hollis Lynch at Wallach Hall and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gross at the East Campus, are as pleased as I am with the progress the Faculty-in-Residence program has made in just two years. Our success, however, only shows us more clearly what remains to be done.

The popularity of the Hartley computer room and the scores of students attending our Humanities review sessions suggest that more can be done along these lines—for example, by locating some advising in Hartley, or by developing less traditional courses that are not easily accommodated within the departmental structure. We must also continue to involve alumni more directly in students' career decisions, and we should reach out to more faculty and graduate students. Finally, the program deserves to be expanded to all the dorms, including freshman dorms, on campus as well as off. Our ultimate goal is to be able to offer a residential and social experience to match the quality and excitement Columbia College students have always found in the classroom.





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